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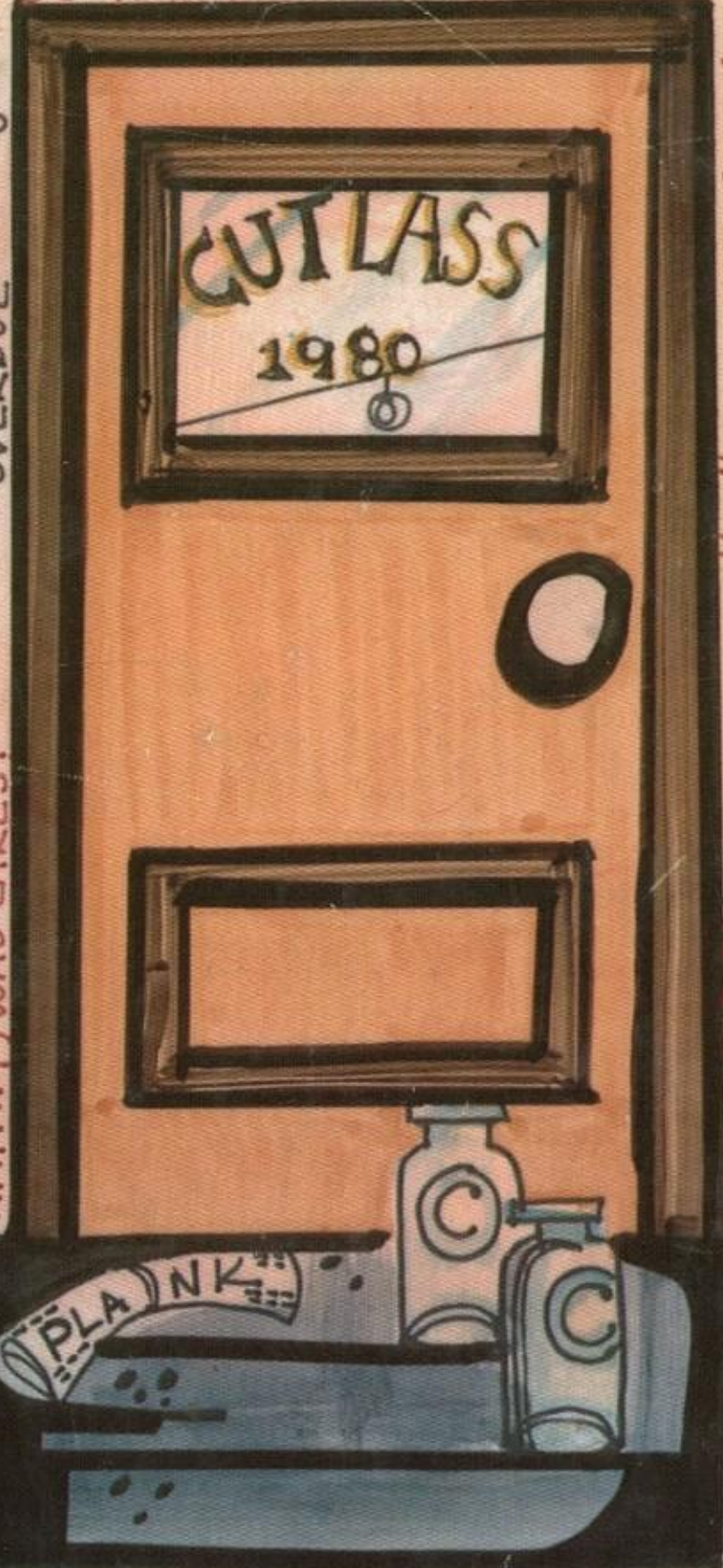
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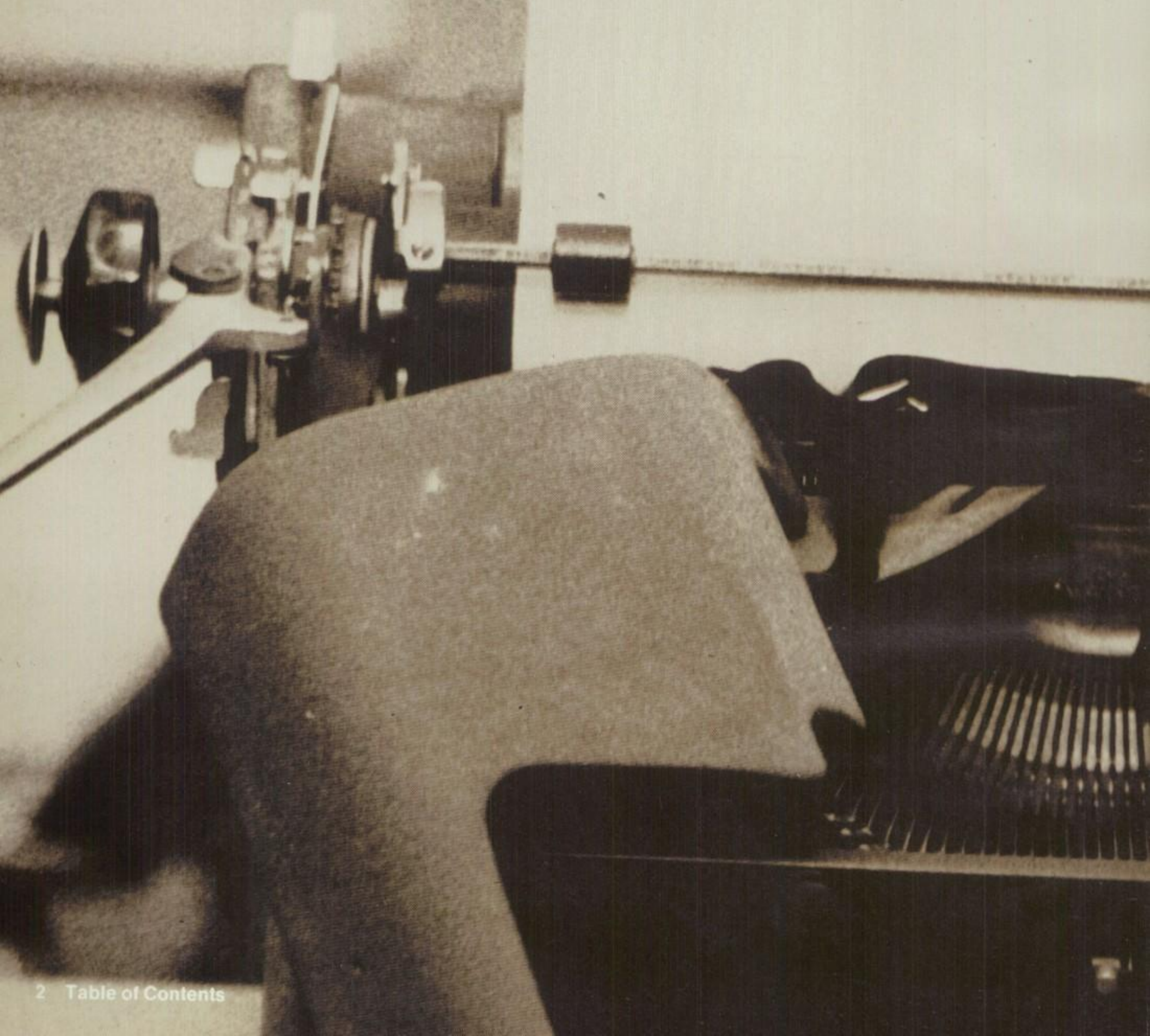
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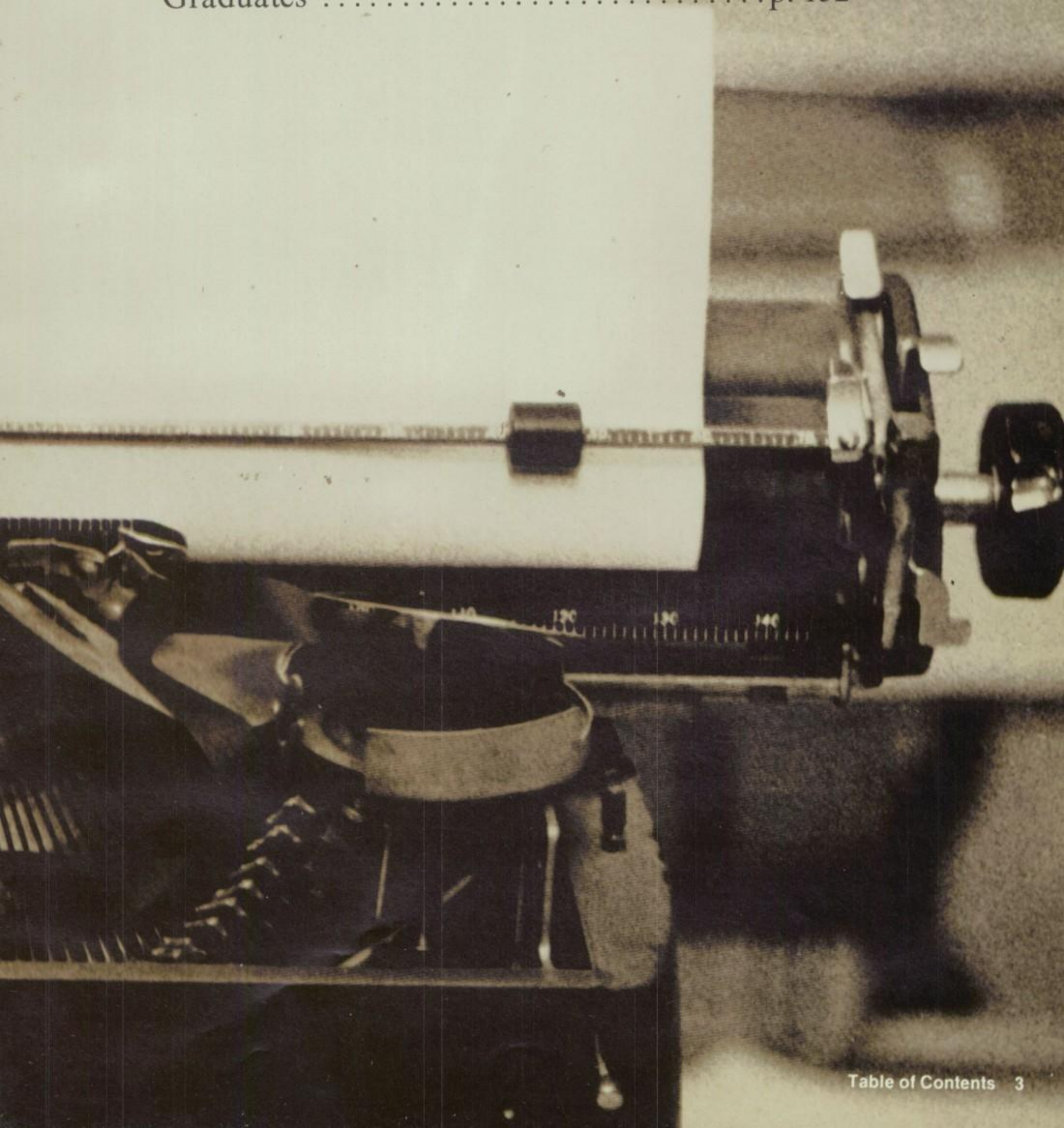
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Dedication: Fr. Gerald McCourt, S.J.

"Clear? Or no??? The man was ga-ga!! Absolutely nutzybobo!! Huh?"... "Now, gentlemen, who are our Latin scholars? Any Greek scholars? Who will be my philosopher for today?"... The Son of God, the Savior of all mankind is: a) Fr. Flynn b) Jesus Christ c) John Brodie d) All of the above e) None of the above... "The question is, gentlemen, is it moral for Pete Kavorsnik to break his date with Suzy Snavalatch cause he's got the hots for Boom-Boom Laverne?"

Classic McCourt (circa 1979)

These and other verbal gems await the unsuspecting Sophomore who dares register for Fr. McCourt's Theology II class. Topics can range from heavy theological questions, to current moral issues, to next week's point spread on his favorite but "unlucky" bay area teams (49'ers and Giants, heavy sigh!). Father's wild gesticulations have been known to activate seismographs as far south as Guadalajara and desks fly as he demonstrates the McCourtian "Big Bang" Theory on the origin of the universe.

Fr. McCourt's classroom antics are well known but his activities touch all aspects of community life. An eleven year veteran of Jesuit High School (three as a scholastic, 1966-1969) he has, at various times, taught English, Latin, Greek, French, Theology, Old and New Testament; he has coached Cross-country and track; and he has acted as assistant chaplain. He coordinates the housing for the Christmas Basketball Tournament and is a seasoned performer in the Spring Fling. He attends almost every Jesuit athletic event and his running commentaries rival even those of the platitudinous Howard Cosell. This past summer Fr. McCourt celebrated his 20th anniversary as a Jesuit.

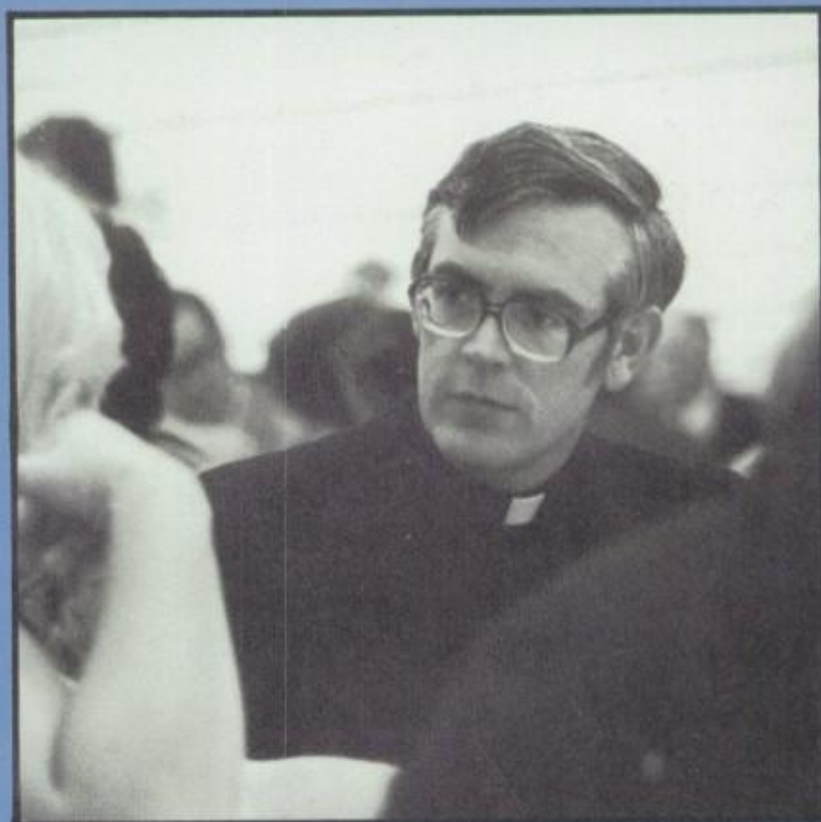
To all these activities, but even more importantly, to all his friends and students he brings a unique vitality, interest, and genuine concern. His openness elicits animated class discussions, his ability to inspire motivates his charges to new heights, his friendly, non-threatening manner enables everyone to feel welcome and comfortable around him.

Fr. McCourt has become an institution at Jesuit. His presence has entertained, informed and helped to mold (one way or another) half a generation of impressionable sophomoric minds.

"I'm not going to discuss the biological, gentlemen, just the moral aspects. That's definitely a biological question, go ask Mr. Melanson. Nuff said!"

Nother Classic McCourt (circa 1980)





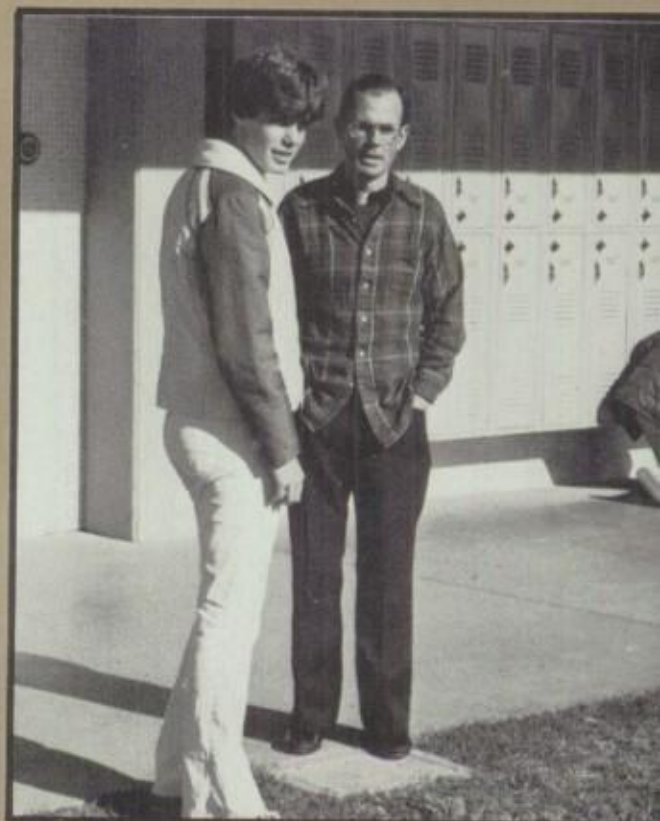
Administration and Staff

"Those who can't work become teachers, those who can't teach become coaches, those who can't coach . . . become administrators??" (They must mean "public school" administrators!)

A major "front office" shake-up took place this past year as our president for the past three years (Fr. Gerald Wade, S.J.) was appointed president of Bellarmine Prep in San Jose. Fr. Ed Harris was asked to assume the duties of president as well as retain his former position as the principal of Jesuit High School. (Fr. Harris probably didn't have enough to keep him busy!) Fr. Blinn became the assistant Principal for Academics with duties ranging from curriculum to teacher evaluations. (His guest appearances at Spring Fling and Band Concerts are voluntary.) Another new nameplate appeared with the formation of the office of the Director of Student Activities. His responsibilities include supervision of clubs and organizations, dances, rallies, homecoming, the Christmas Food Drive and any other activities involving students.

Returning "veterans" include: the Dean of Students (actually the Director of Cruel and Unusual Punishments) Mr. Ron Edwards, the Assistant to the Principal (in charge of scheduling and computer brown-outs) Mr. John Ridge, our Student Chaplain (and still "God's Favorite") Fr. Jim Flynn, the Director of Development (star of the Spring Fling and Pace Auction) Fr. Ed Callanan, our Athletic Director (and most recent marathoner) Mr. Ross Evans, the Director of Grounds (and master mathematician) Fr. Joseph Barry, the Maintenance Foreman (and cyclist) Brother Dan Corona, Controller (and Fr. Barry's apprentice clerk) Mr. Tony Biggi, and finally our fine secretaries Cathy ("Where's your note?") Pierini and Betty ("Not another grade change!") McMichen.

Contrary to the aforementioned quote, all of these folks are very hard working, friendly and considerate. They definitely are not deserving of becoming coaches or . . . of being sent back to the horrors of the classroom!

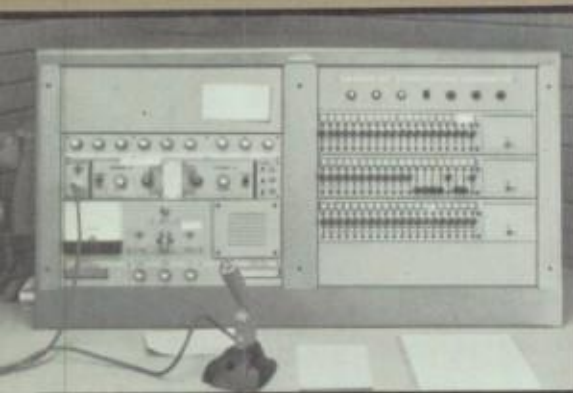


Fr. Edwin Harris, S.J.
President/Principal

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Fr. James Flynn, S.J.
Chaplain

Mr. Tony Biggi, Controller
Fr. Edward Callanan, S.J.
Director of Development
Mrs. Alice Bourez, Bookkeeper



Mr. Jim Peth, Director of Student Activities; Fr. Dick Blinn, S.J., Academic Vice-Principal; Mr. John Ridge, Assistant Principal; Fr. Ed Harris, President/Principal; Mr. Ron Edwards, Dean of Students

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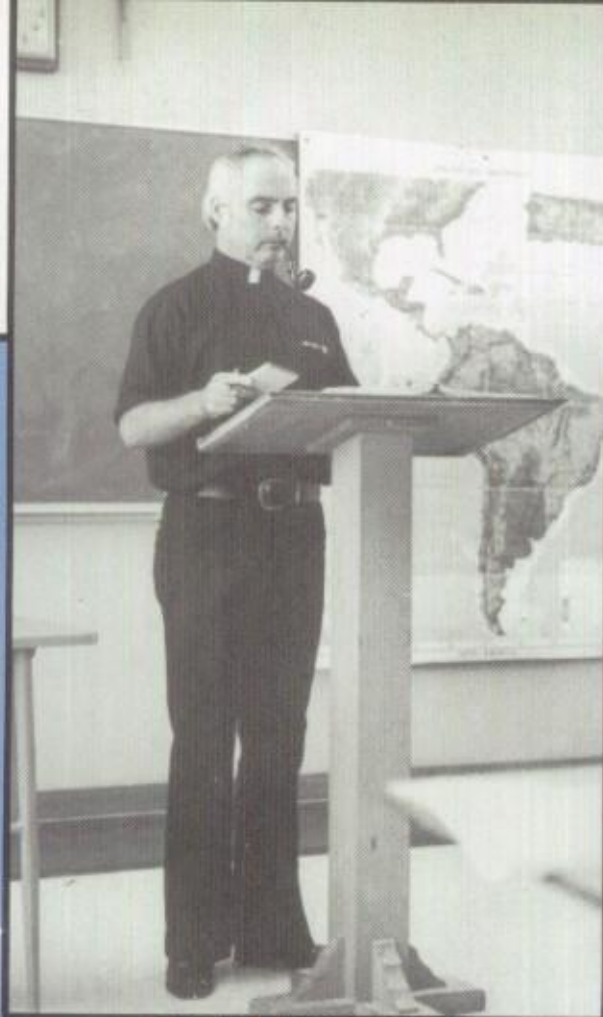
Dean Edwards "Look Alike" Contest Finalists

SECRETARIES: Betty McMichen, Kathy Pierini, Ollie Clausen, Betty Kosnowski, Rosemary Kinder, Alice Bourez, Doris Alley

Br. Dan Corona
Maintenance Foreman



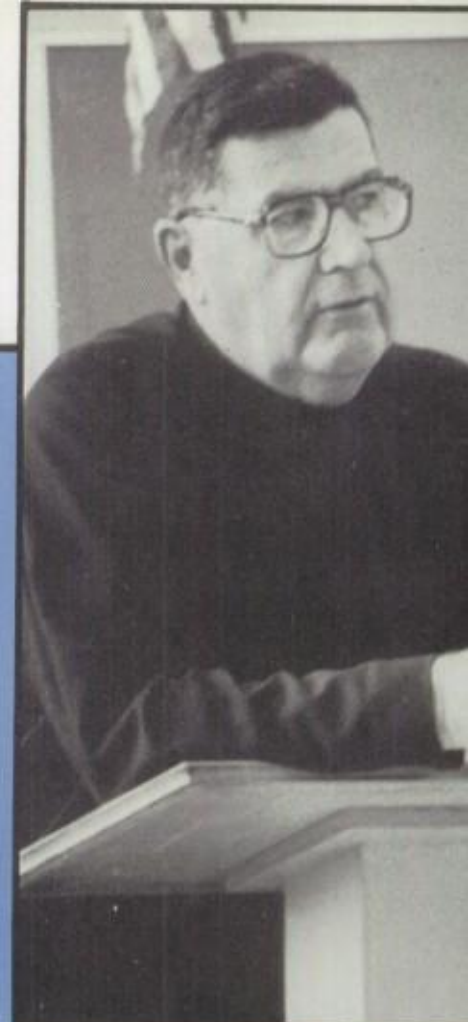
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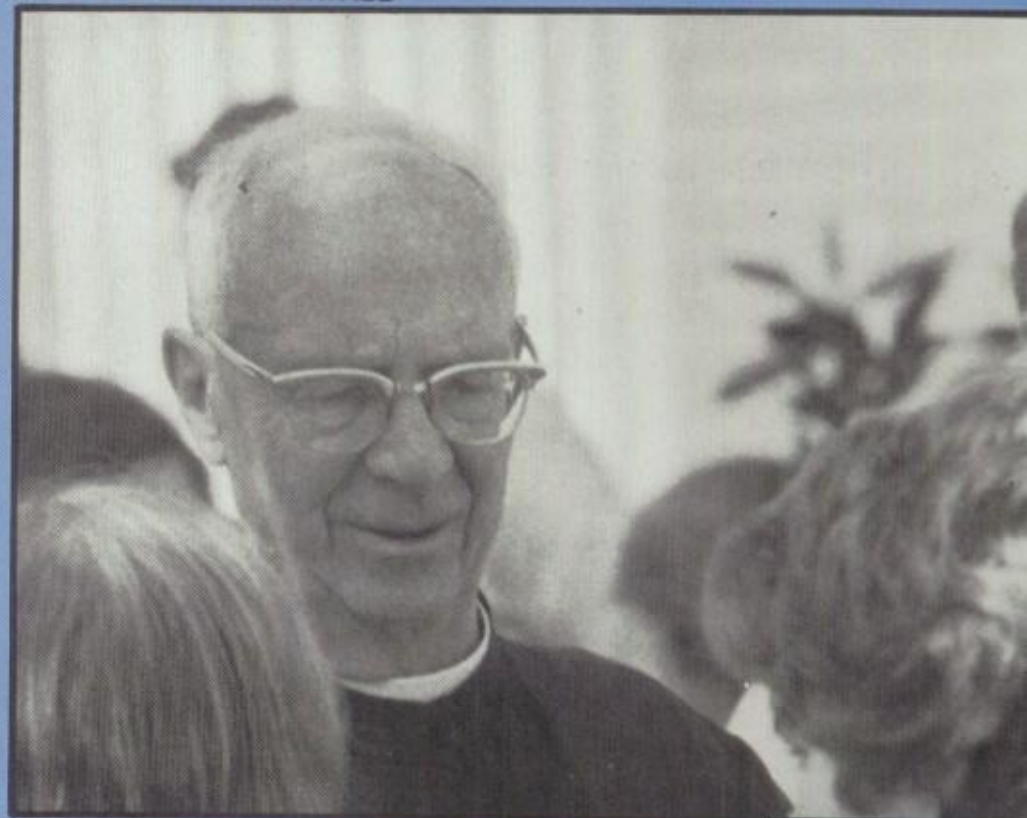


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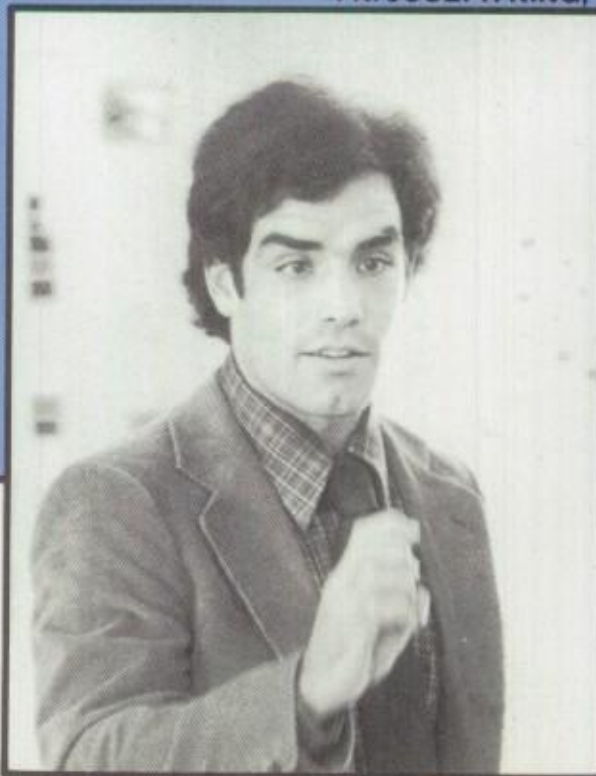


FR. JOSEPH BARRY

BR. BILL FARRINGTON: (College Counseling, swim team moderator, Latin American History, vuarnets, 37 blends, "too, too much", speedo swimsuit dealer, "We're gonna really roll today.") Brother moderates our nationally ranked swim team, counsels seniors for college, and "recruits" for Santa Clara. Brother Bill's photography has provided many valuable candids for the Cutlass and Plank, and the aroma of his "exotic blends" fills the hallways . . . **MR. FRITZ KEHRWALD:** (French, Forensics, The Kehrwald Tapes, "dictee", Paris Match, "vas-y", Obelisk-Asterix) Mr. Kehrwald has taught at Jesuit for two years. A Julia Child French Souffle devotee, he is also Moderator of the Forensics Union, an indecisive beard grower, and provides the organ accompaniment for Mr. McRae's choral group . . . **FR. JOSEPH BARRY:** (Algebra II, bookstore, groundskeeper, Mr. Umpire's best friend, Basketball Tournament Director, "Go to the board.") Father Barry teaches algebra to deserving juniors and enjoys "rephrasing" questions. Tom Michaels says Fr. Barry is a big help in the bookstore, (Goodbye, Tom!) The Father's role as Head Groundskeeper is undertaken with an iron hand; The penalty for walking on the grass — 10 years JUG!!! . . . **FR. JOSEPH KING:** (Frosh Counseling, Knights of the Altar, piano player extraordinaire, "Noon mass at 12:10 today", Arden swimmer, Frosh biographies, "You don't smoke, do you?") Fr. King knows more about Freshmen than they know about themselves. He even remembers when he taught Fr. Barry. No one can remember when Fr. King hasn't been at a school sporting event, and even Father has lost track of all the jubilee and anniversary celebrations he has had in the past few years . . . **MR. GERRY CAMPOS:** (Spanish, Varsity Baseball, Customized blue Ford, "short and snappy", Dos Equis, "see me", Senior-Faculty Poster Child) Señor, as he likes to be called, teaches Spanish and coaches baseball. He made some sparkling saves during the Spirit Week volleyball game but couldn't pull the faculty out of their abyss. The señor's classroom is tastefully decorated with travel posters and calendars, all from Mexican beer companies . . .



FR. JOSEPH KING, S.J.



MR. GERRY CAMPOS



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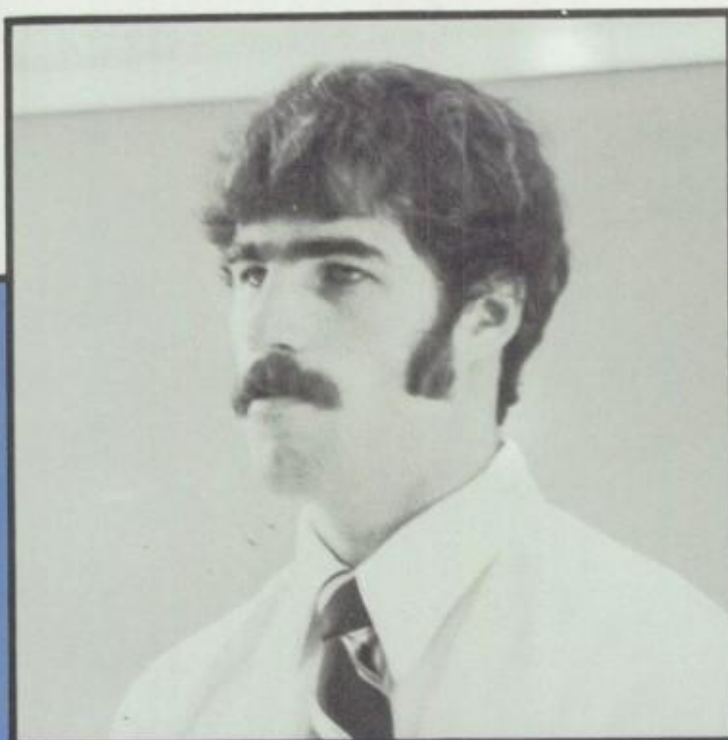
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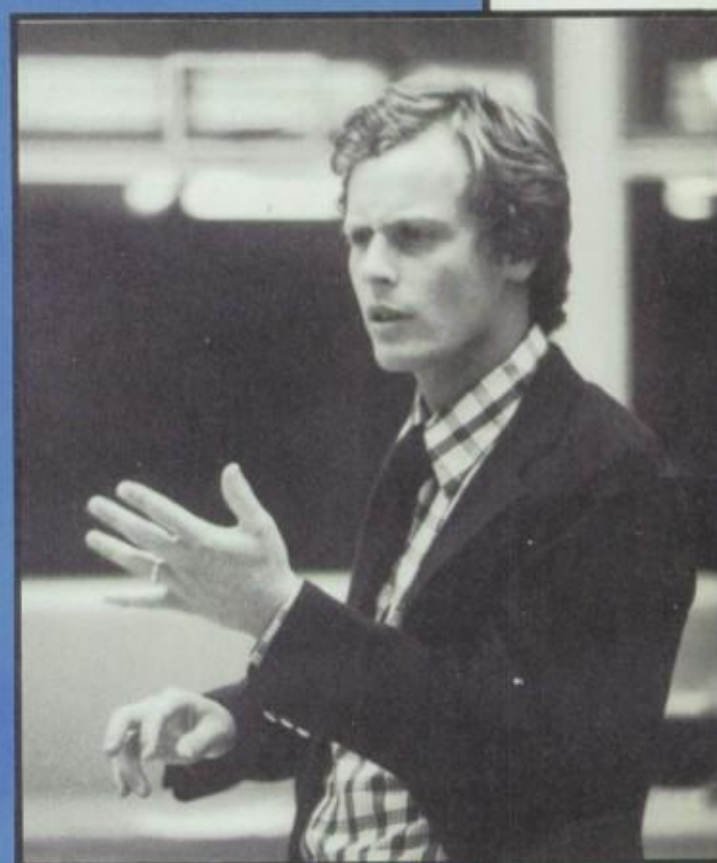


FR. JIM FLYNN, S.J.



MR. KEVIN BALLARD, S.J.

MR. JOHN RIDGE: (Pre-Calculus, Calculus, Assistant to the Principal, King Transfer, "That class is closed!", The Colonel, B-ball stat man, 27 hundred kids, beverage, Integrate now!, "never say cancell") Mr. Ridge likes to terrorize 4th year math students and his administrative expertise has left many a computer dazed and confused . . . **MR. DON McRAE:** (Theology, English, Drama, A.P. English, alias Luciano Pavorotti, "collateral", Deliverance, Jesuit's Cecil B. DeMille) Mr. McRae is known for his conservative, but stylish dress and his well aimed chalkboard erasers. Mr. McRae has produced and directed Jesuit's fine dramatic and musical presentations for the past three years . . . **MR. KEVIN BALLARD, S.J.:** (Community Action, World History, Frosh Float, "Fr. Dreyfuss, Food Drive moderator) A native of San Francisco and a graduate of Saint Ignatius High School, Mr. Ballard became the first faculty member to sign up for the notorious Irish Club. Mr. Ballard has been a Jesuit for 8 years and has demonstrated his involvement with the community action program and the food drive . . . **MR. PAUL ROSE:** (U.S. History, World History, Varsity Soccer, "real mean" TR-6) Mr. Rose has a real aversion to soccer refs. He was almost mistakenly dumped into a garbage can for not wearing a red shirt during freshman orientation. His professional antics with a frisbee at lunchtime are a sight that no one should miss . . . **FR. JIM FLYNN:** (Chaplain extraordinaire, "God's Favorite", former Yearbook editor, "young Jim Flynn", "This is Fr. Flynn speaking . . .") Fr. Flynn is known for his lenten fund raisers, his fun-filled retreats, and his immaculately well-groomed appearance. The good padre's liturgy workshop (6th period, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday) has provided some memorable moments in Jesuit mass "confusion" history . . . **MR. MIKE CARTAN:** (English, College Counseling, newspaper, Frosh Baseball, deadlines, "on the road", Lenny, Slurpy All-Star shortstop, "hidden meaning", "How many bumps on the Yolo Causeway Bridge?") Mr. Cartan is a member of the infamous Davis-Carmichael carpool. His students look forward to the last ten minutes of class every Friday (so he says) for "on the road with Mike Cartan, where you can believe what you want to believe." Mr. Cartan's secret desire is to M.C. T.V.'s popular game show, Jeopardy.



MR. MIKE CARTAN

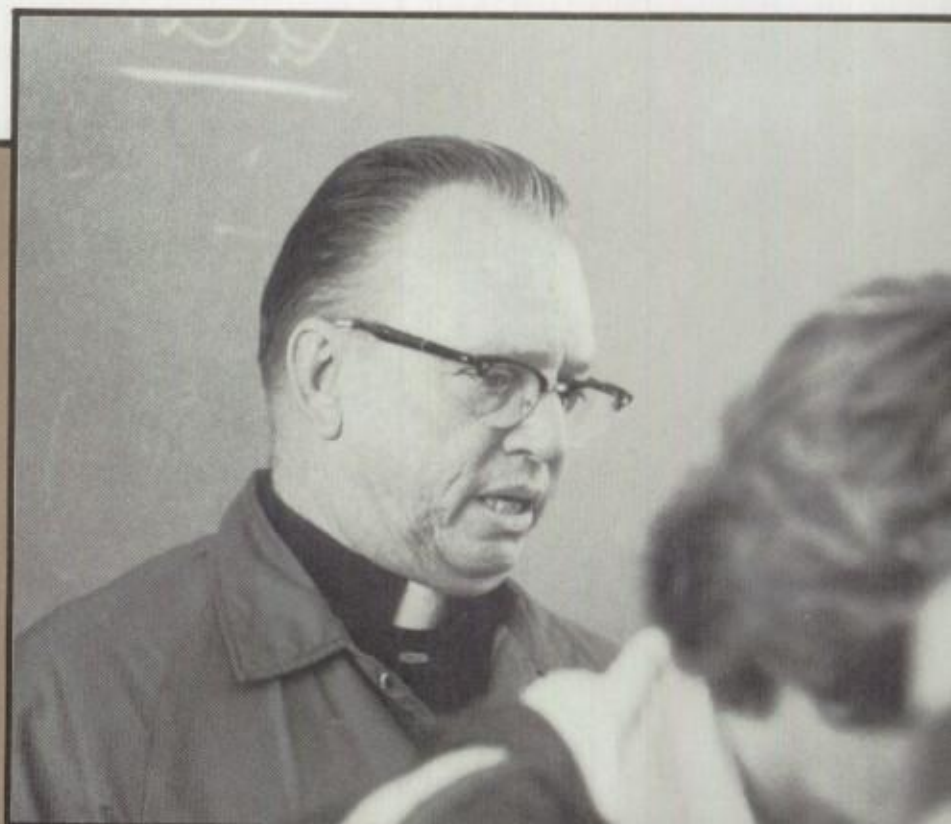
FR. GEORGE CARROLL: (English I, II, Prayer groups, Football team masses, "Oh, pots!", chalk-smoking, chalk-tossing champ, "Rinky-dink", "Toujour manure, baby!", Parlour 12, "A.M.D.G." on the chalkboard, "Gross!") Father Carroll is greatly respected by many students for his values and commitment to prayer and reflection. He has organized a number of prayer groups and last summer took a group of students to Europe . . .

MRS. CHARLOTTE TYLER: (Librarian, "Sign in!", avid proponent of the Dewey Decimal System, Charlotte's Web, "Only four to a table!") It's been rumored that Mrs. Tyler was hired for her good books. She hopes to someday expand the library with the addition of a new wing. Don't forget, June 1st is a due date . . .

MR. WALT LANGE: (U.S. History, P.E., Cross Country, Track, Drivers Training, Alistair Cooke, "Z", Puch, "Famous Historian", red and gold tie, Aerobics Now!) Mr. Lange is best known for his incredible cross-country teams (Section Champs this past year), his friendship with Dr. Videotape, his penchant for riding the brake in the drivers training car, for terrorizing students and fellow teachers in the hall with his mad moped, and for the fact that his working bibliographies always work . . .

MR. MIKE MELANSON: (Biology, Environmental Ethics, Field Ecology, President of the Aldo Leopold Fan Club, Soph. Float Moderator, "Sometime today", 22nd runner up in the Marauder Costume Contest, field glasses, environmentalist, "Who rattled your cage?", "Lizzie", Sand Bar Circle, Tule Lake.) Mr. Melanson spends a good deal of his spare time working on his masters Thesis and on his house. He is famous for his field trips and for having "Wonder Woman" come in to guest lecture . . .

MR. DAVID NOVAK: (Math, Yearbook, Baseball, Earth Science, Rally Committee, charter member of the "Sluggo" Fan Club, K. B. Day, dustless chalk, no-fault trigonometry insurance, "short quiz", Bronco, "Duh" of the week, Mr. Photography, "The agony of it all!") Mr. Novak is famous for organizing Jesuit's first real Homecoming this year and for trying to sell princess phones to unsuspecting freshman out of his used phone truck.



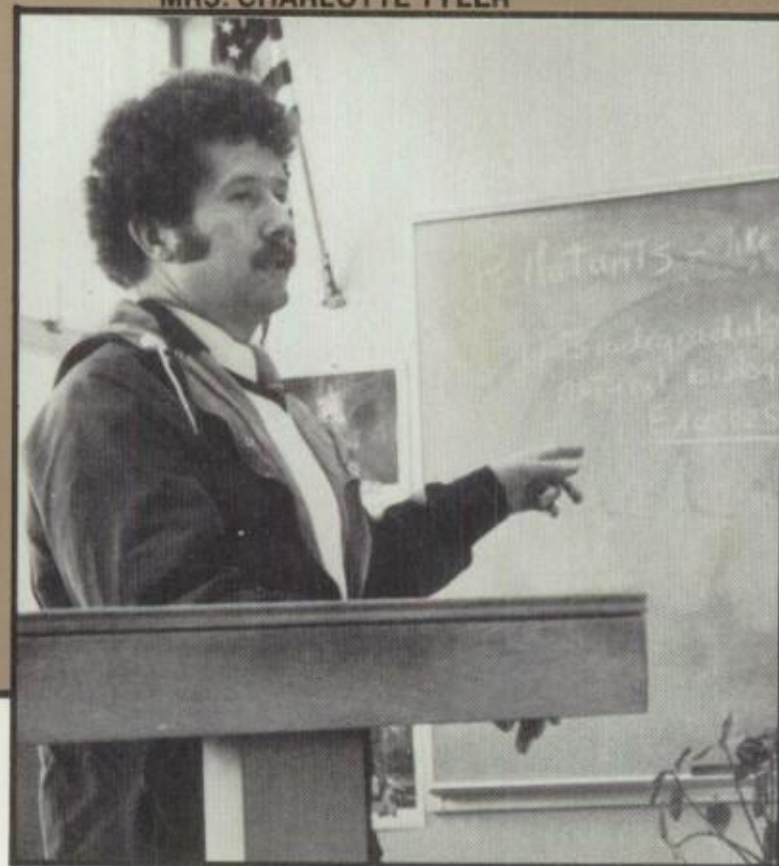
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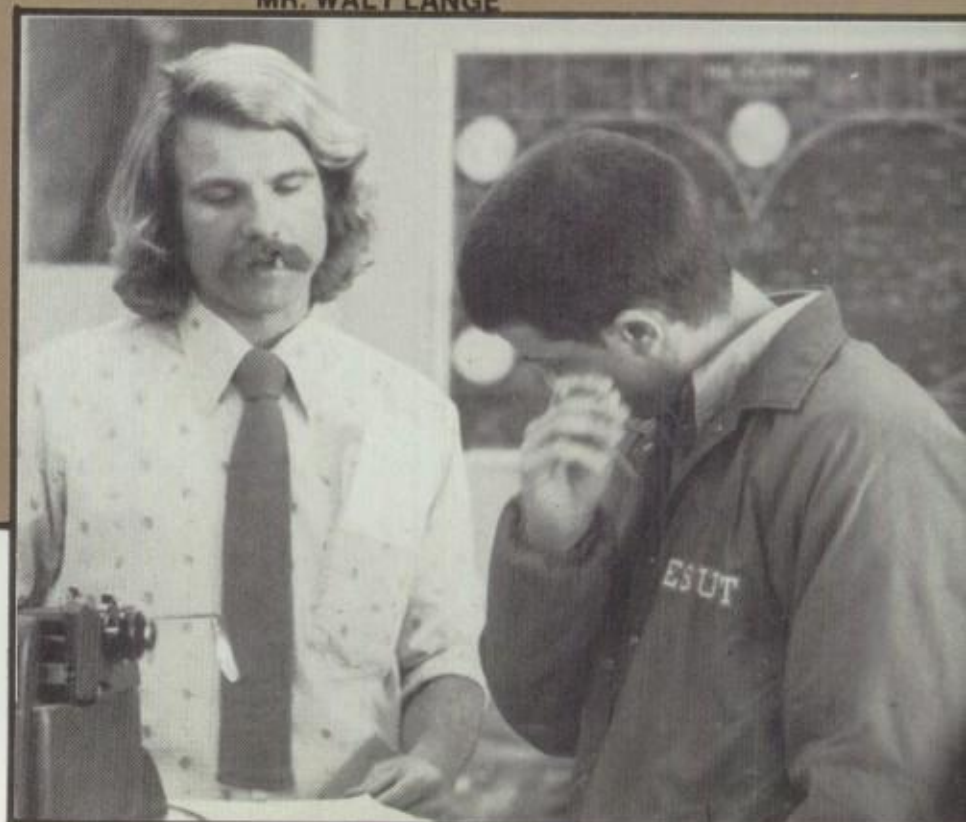
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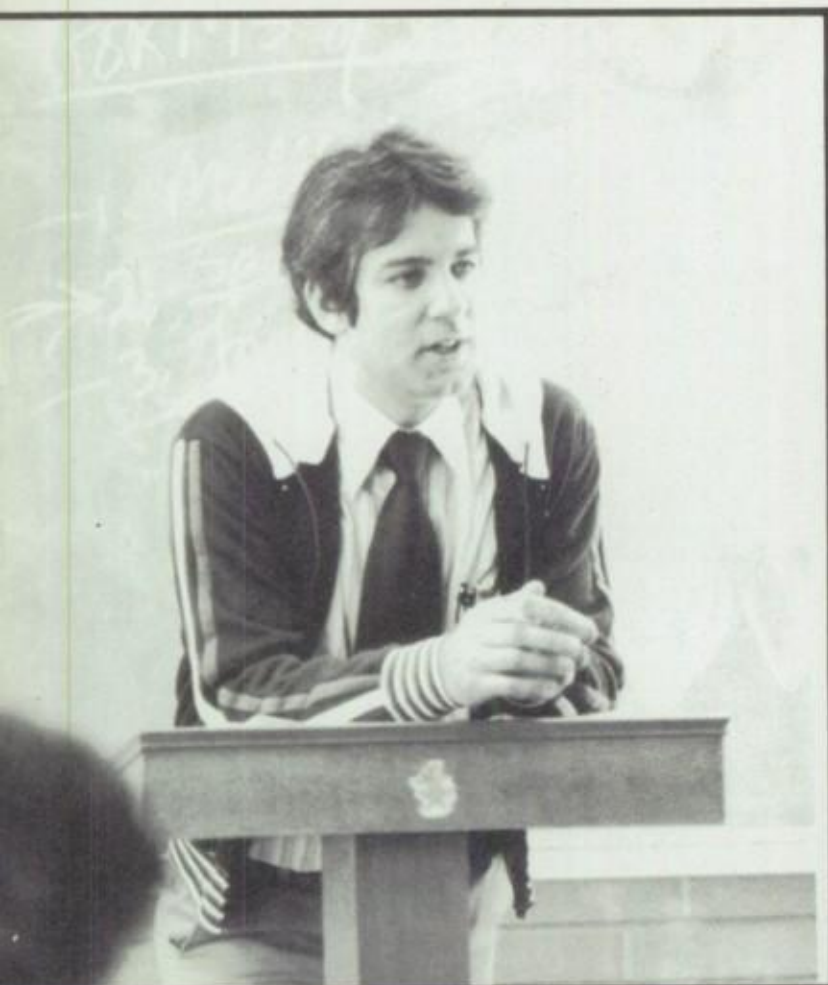
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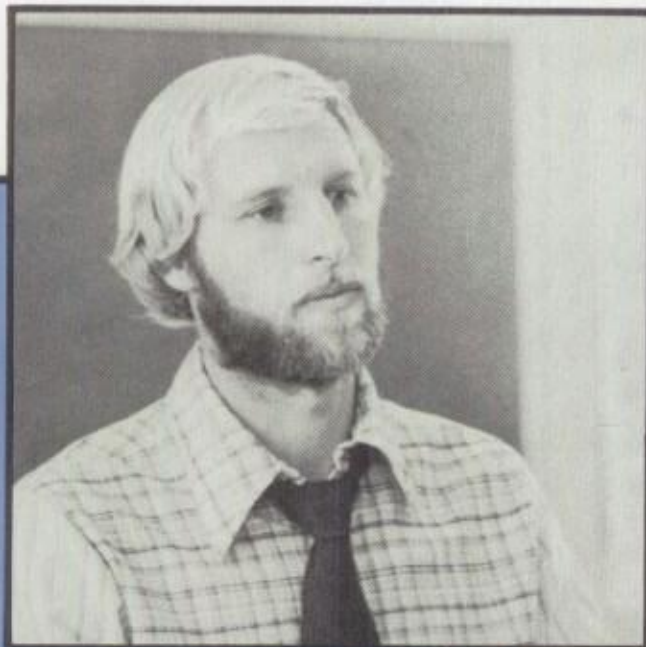
MR. JERRY AULL: (Theology II, III, New Testament, Frosh football, paper route, woodsman, Auburn, Notre Dame grad, "See me after.", Indianapolis, father of three.) Mr. Aull taught at St. Francis High School in the Bay Area prior to joining the staff at Jesuit this year. He has become truly popular with the students who have had a chance to know him this year. Hits up on certain students for car repairs . . . **FR. CARROLL KEATING:** (English I, Frosh Counselor, "This is not a group effort!", swims at Arden Hills, disciplined, native San Franciscan.) Fr. Keating came to us from the Santa Clara County Hospital where he acted as chaplain. He spends a good deal of his summer working as the associate pastor at St. Theresa's parish at South Shore, Lake Tahoe . . . **MR. TOM DONATO:** (Spanish, Spanish Club, "A fair guy", wears padded "test" shoes, Jose Cuervo, Dos Equis, Snappy Tom, premier second baseman on faculty softball team, author of "Dom Tomato — Man About Town".) Mr. Donato drives su "green Porche" muy rapido and likes to impress people with "The Chart". He is famous for keeping everyone else in lunch money during the playoffs and for his "Burrito Bargain Day" . . . **MR. STEVE SPECIALE, S.J.:** (Chemistry, Frosh Theology, Frosh Basketball, originated Sophomore Day of Recollection, "Fellahs!", Frosh float, "I know it's Friday and you're all gonzo", "Take a 1-litre wine carafe . . .") Mr. Speciale comes to us from San Jose and was the moving force behind the Frosh float and Soph. Day of Recollection. A scholastic, his one wish is for a larger blackboard . . . **MR. MIKE McINTEE:** (Chemistry, Biology, Golf coach, "shades", H(2)O-K9, "Cake walk", Big Mac, "Duck soup", turbo "woody" wagon, "Good morning, gentlemen.", ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP Q()STUVWXYZ = A(R)GON.") Egads! What can be said for a man in a white lab coat who eats at the snack bar and has been declared a fire hazard by the county fire department?



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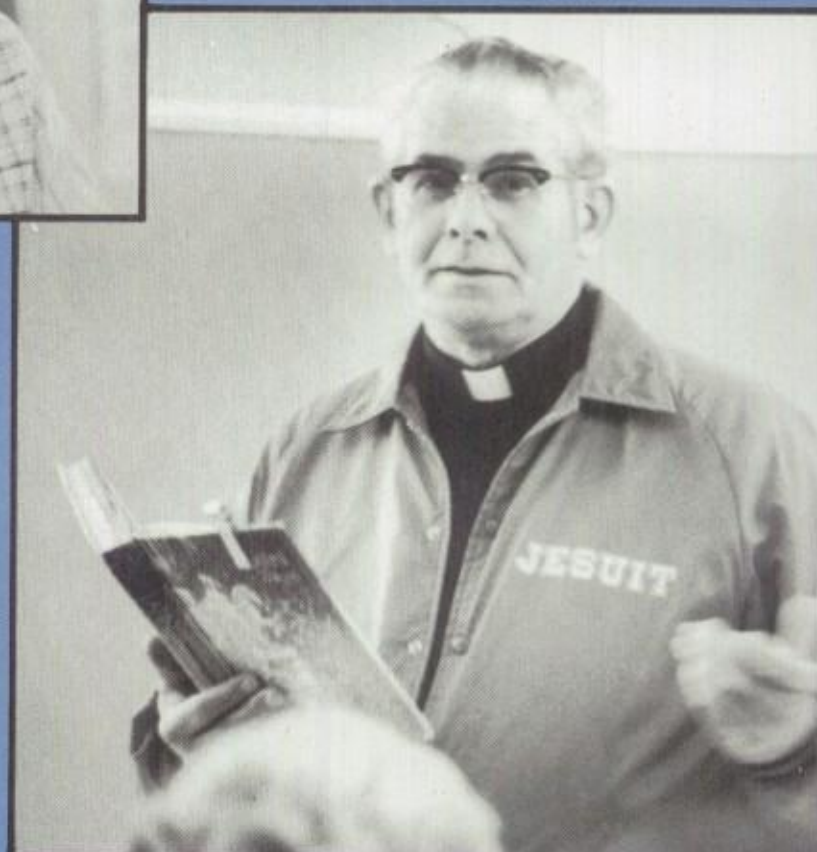
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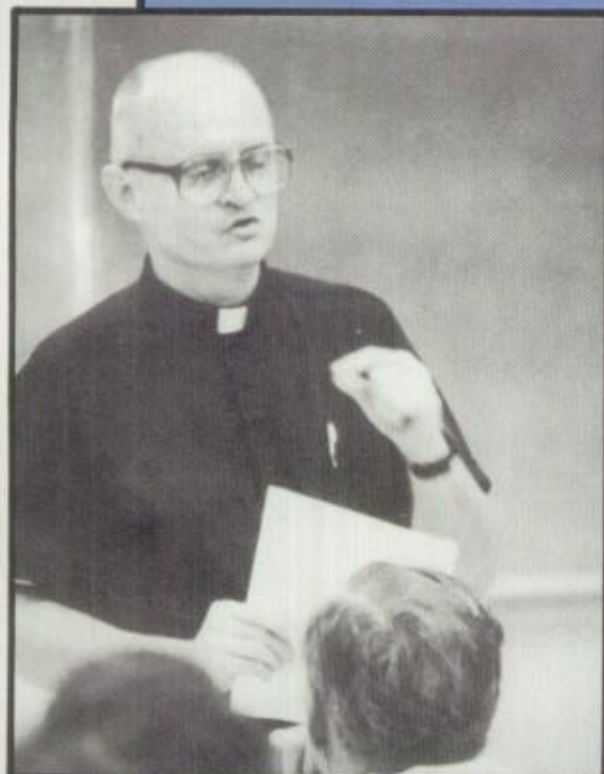
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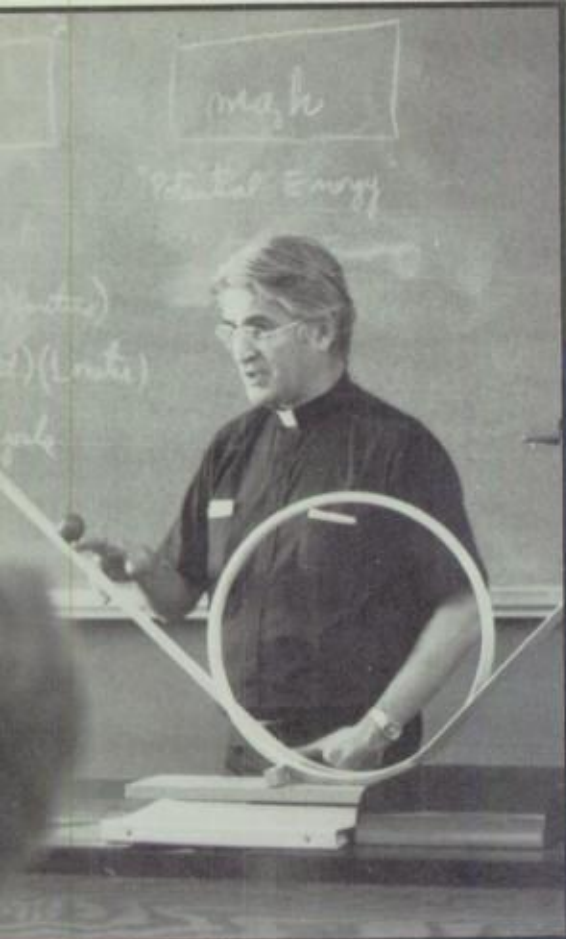
MR. HANK MEYER: (Economics, Frosh Basketball, Meyer's Law, U.S. History, "complete sentences", Uncle Milt, Newsweek. "That's a non-question", out to lunch, "a buck three-eighty.") Mr. Meyer teaches Economics and U.S. History and also coaches Frosh Basketball. He has devoted a good deal of time this year to building his own home near Slough House. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, and will probably still be without electricity for his house when the yearbook is published.

MR. KRIS KING: (Geometry, Intramurals, S.C.U. grad, former bachelor, Davis, left footed field goal kicker, no relation to Fr. King, Martin Luther King, or the King sisters) Mr. King is a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Program, teaches math and coordinates intramural activities. He was married last fall (Hi Virginia), commutes daily from Davis, and is famous for allowing his third period study hall in room 502 to freeze over.

MR. MARK CICCONE, S.J.: (Classical Literature, World History, Sophomore Day of Recollection, library, Symposia, essays and Homer.) Mr. Ciccone is a scholastic from the University of Santa Clara and says he is enjoying his teaching experiences at Jesuit. He teaches Classical Lit. to the seniors and World History to the lowly frosh. Mr. Ciccone (Orson Welles sound alike contest finalist) has been quoted as saying, "We will graduate no senior before his time."

FR. JOHN KELLY: (Latin I, IV, house rector, Oramus, deerhound, "Don't fight mental health.") Father Kelly teaches Latin I and IV and acts as the Jesuit House Rector. He can be found most evenings walking the house dogs around the grounds, and through the years has become a very familiar sight around Jesuit.

FR. BOB GRIFFIN: (Math, red beret, fun runs, Monopoly, golf, "Tiger at 4 o'clock", Bombi, German Tanks, Air Gun Club,) Father Griffin is very involved in Jesuit's business affairs. Besides teaching Algebra I and Business Management (Monopoly), he is the treasurer of our school. Don't be surprised if Fr. Griffin brings home the gold medal from the Boston Marathon next year.

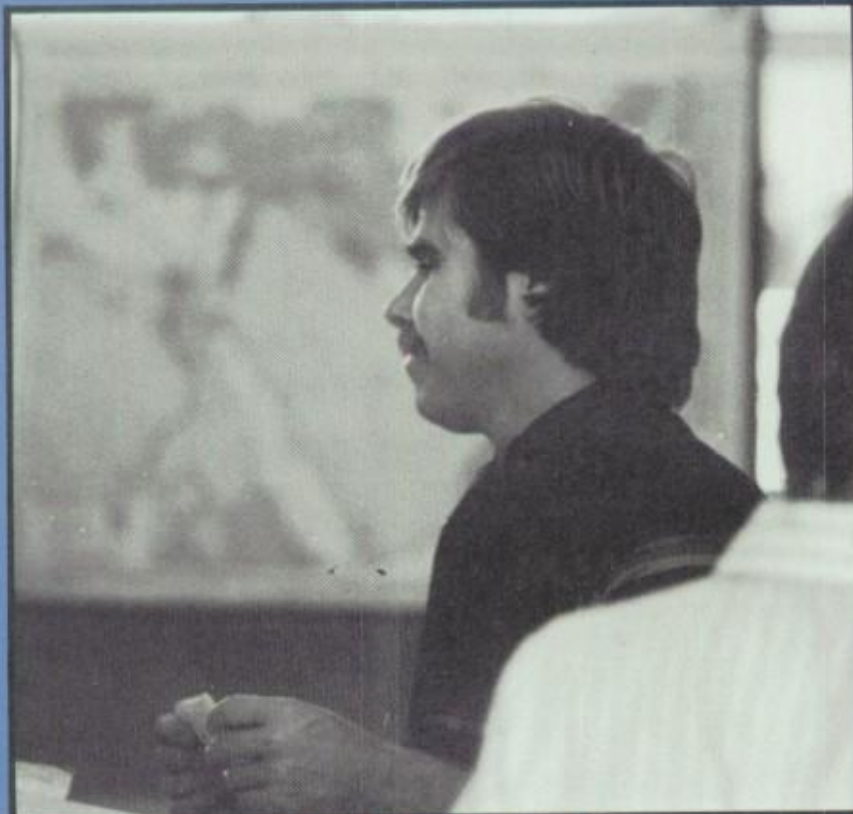


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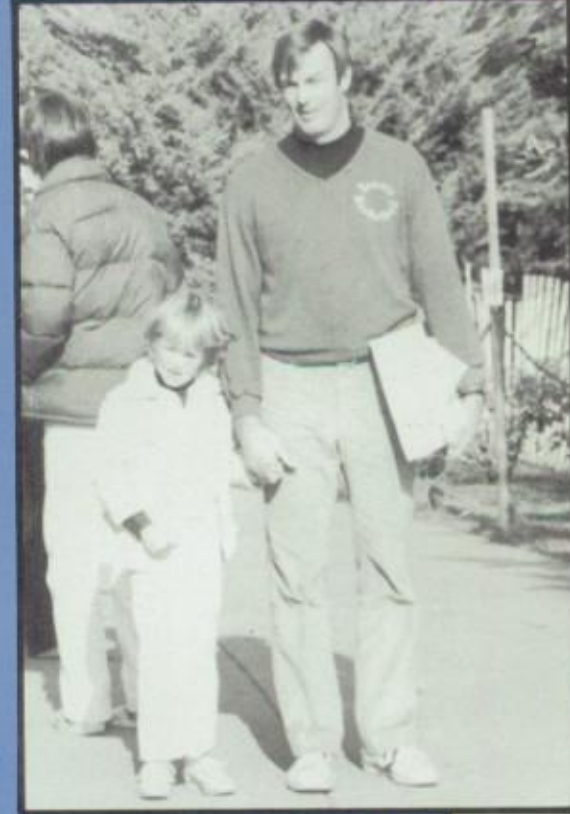
FR. FRANK HERNANDEZ: (Physics, Electronics, Computer Science, Mr. Wizard, Hewie's friend, Radio Club, toys, oral quizzes, day or night lab service.) Father Hernandez teaches Physics and the Computer Science classes, and is also the chairman of the science department. Fr. Hernandez is famous for his little gadgets and his motto, "An oral quiz a day will keep the A's away". . . **MR. DAN CARMAZZI:** (Civics, U.S. History, Football, J.V. Baseball, army helmet, plaid pants, Italian food, Golden Arm.) Mr. Carmazzi is a member of the Social Science department, and also leads the faculty football team each year as it's quarterback. He quarterbacked the Varsity while at U.C.D., umpires softball and refereed the Homecoming volleyball tournament. What more can you say about a man that named his son, Giovanni? . . . **MR. DICK MEYERS:** (Algebra, Geometry, aviation glasses, "Till the cows come home.", pilot, "Discipline your analysis.", sir, Wells method, heavy sleeper) Mr. Meyers has taught math at Jesuit for 7 years, and also coaches Football and Track. He is affectionately called the "Old Man" by his students. He is the only faculty member that brags of having his masters in B.S. . . . **MR. CLYDE LEHMAN:** (English II, Practical speech, Shakespeare, "riff-raff", battery operated T.V., "... so to speak", Grisly Adams, mountain retreat, Track and Wrestling.) Mr. Lehman is very well liked by the students at Jesuit. He has initiated many activities at Jesuit during his 10 years here, including his Shakespeare class, the "Victorian" faire, the Turkey Trot, Practical Speech and especially his famous summer trips to Ashland, Oregon. . . **MR. JOHN DILLE:** (World History, P.E., Varsity Basketball, "J.D.", surprise quizzes, player contracts, zingers, pepsi, Burger King, Navy stories.) Mr. Dille is famous for his difficult sophomore history class, his daily cravings for junk food (including snack bar pizza), his allegiance to U.S.C., and his blazing speed on the base paths. . . **MR. TOM SHAKELY:** (English III, Community Action, J.V. Basketball, Thoreau's psychological aspects, "Go with it.", Tennis, Deerslayer, married for money, tomato vega, Too Tall Tom) Mr. Shakely has taught English at Jesuit for 4 years. He is a graduate of Santa Clara, and coaches Varsity Tennis and J.V. Basketball. After you have completed his class, you will be **erudite** because of the **superfluous** vocabulary tests you will have taken.



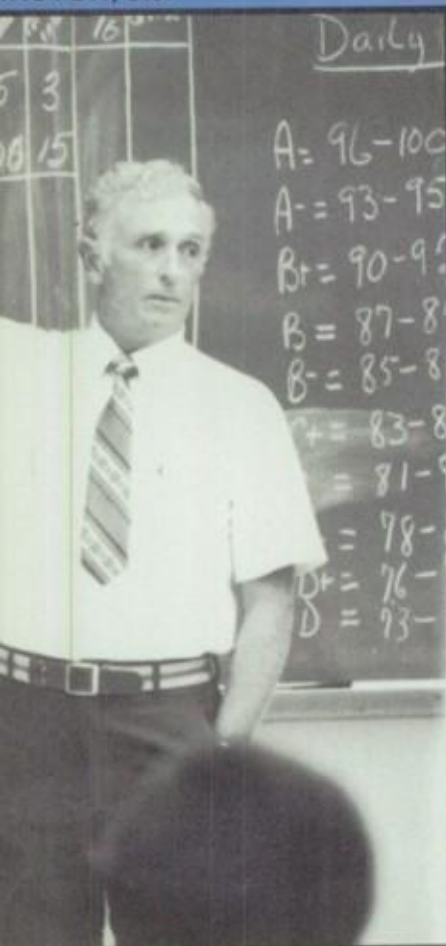
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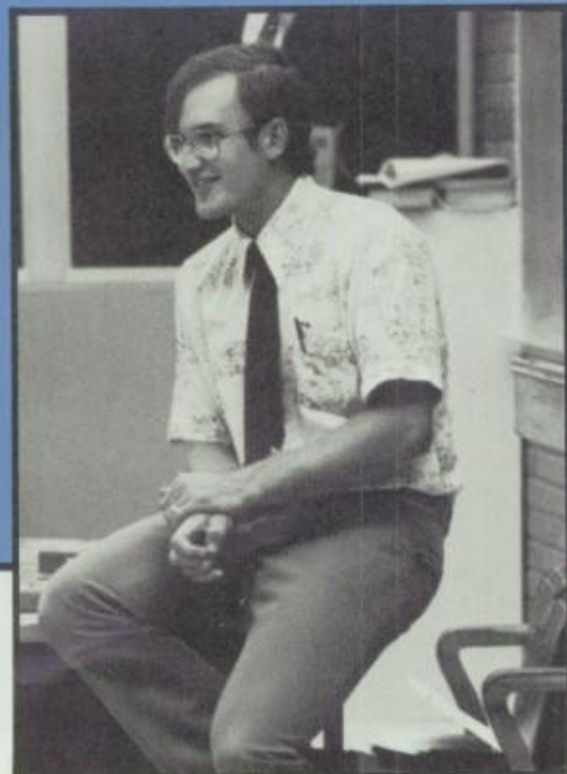
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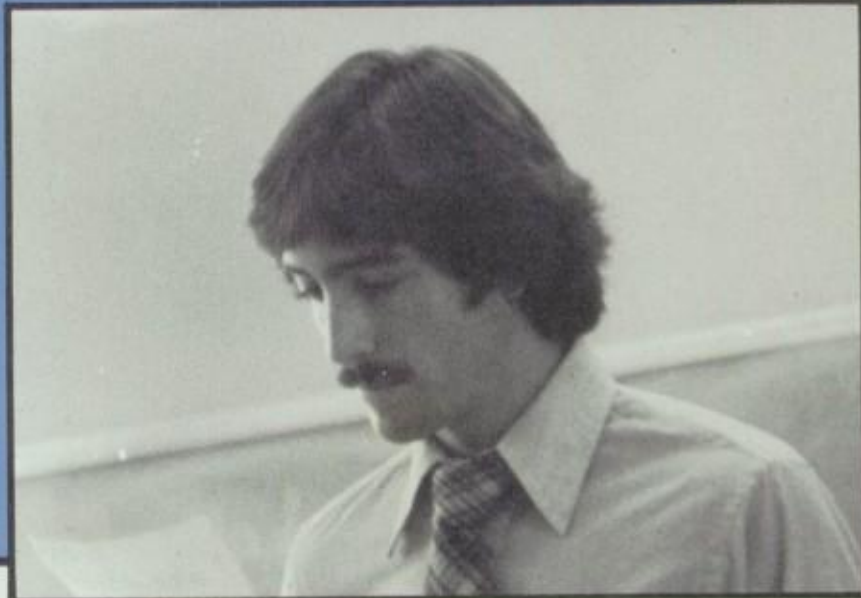
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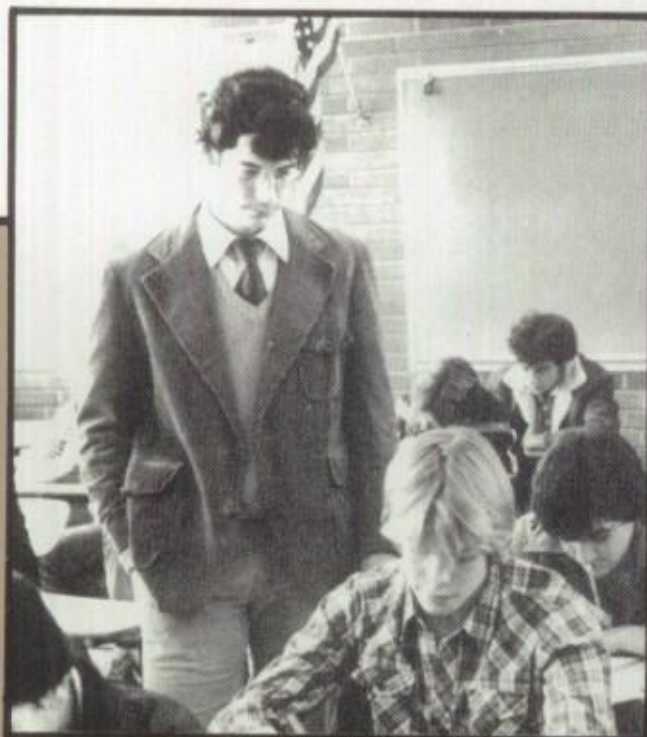
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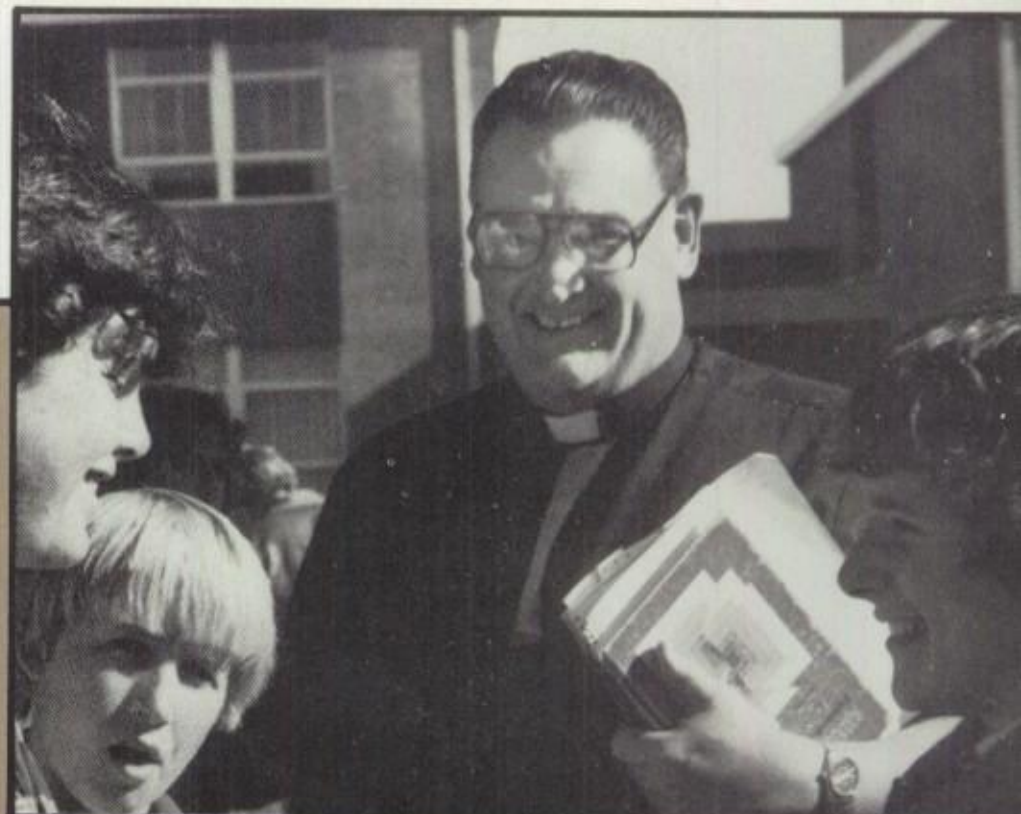
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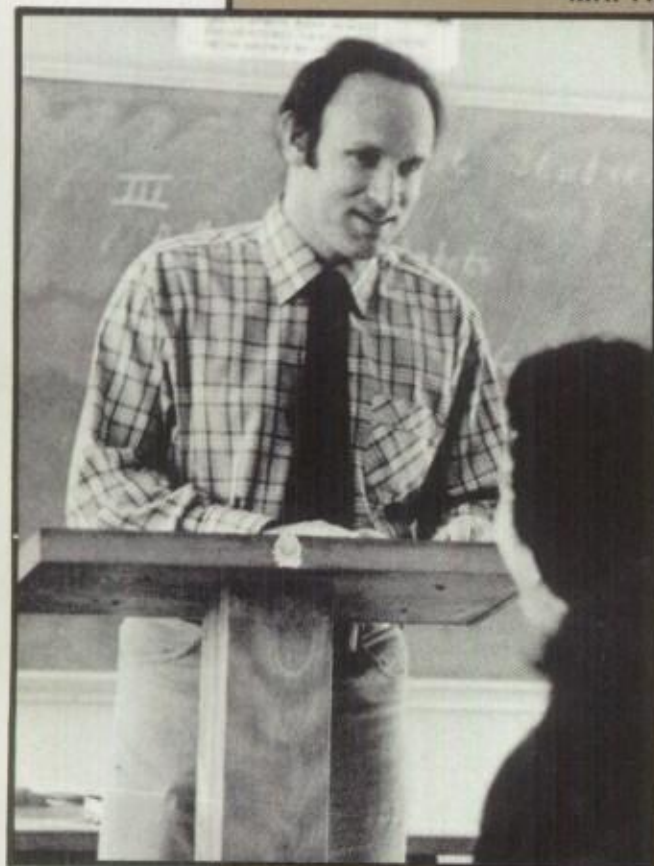
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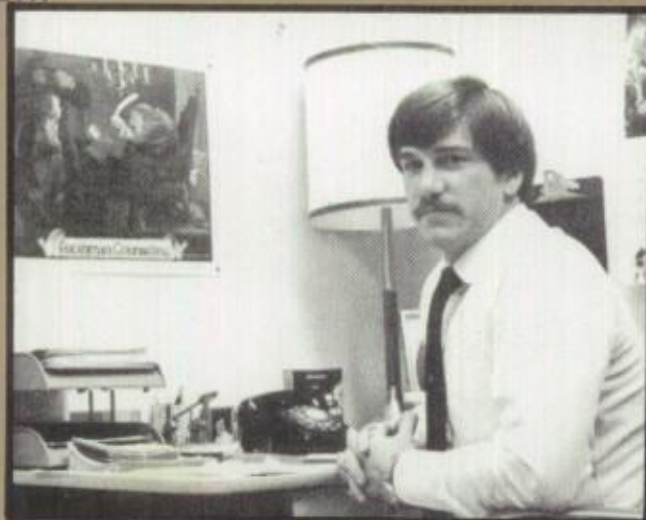


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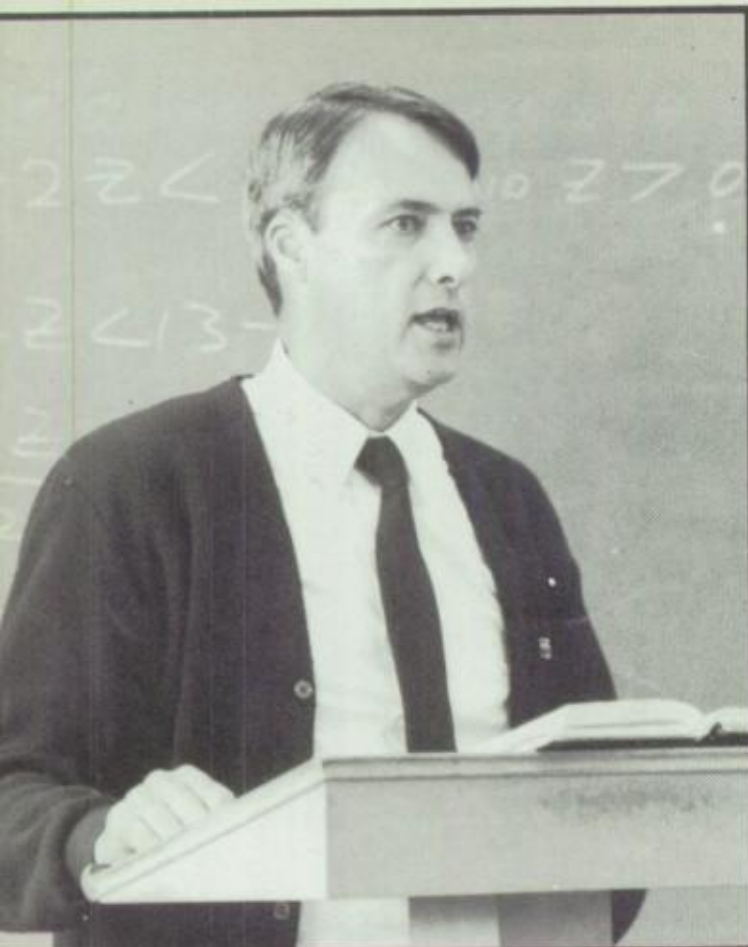
MR. TIM WARREN: (English I, II, Sophomore Counseling, Frosh football, wire-rimmed glasses, Warren Peace, "burn and dodge", former Tank McNamara.) Mr. Warren tries to teach English and counsel the sophomores, good luck! He also coaches football and is best remembered for making the "Best Hit" of 1969 against Armijo. Some say Mr. Warren still hasn't regained consciousness. He also still has our darkroom key . . . **FATHER BILL THOM:** (Geometry, House Rector, Applegate, former president of Brophy Prep, "nyit, nyit, nyit", the real "Thom" Turkey?) Fr. Thom enjoys running the Applegate retreat house, and practicing his distinctive laugh. He will represent the U.S. in the "Bucking Contest" in this years Olympic Games. Claims to be Merlin Olsen's best friend! . . . **MR. JIM PETH:** (Comparative Religions, Theology, Brown Reading, saw Muppet Movie 73 times, classic red V.W., "Brutall", galactic garbage, "ex-coach", frog legs, indecisive about facial hair, ". . . totally human", summary, Block "J".) Mr. Peth is rumored to be having a long distance romance with Miss Piggy. He and Mrs. Pierini are the charter members of the Sacramento Chapter of the Muppet Movie fan club . . . **MR. MARK WARREN:** (English I, Counseling Department Chairman, Skate-A-Thon, G.W.O.C., amateur psychologist, The Hobbit, "buffoon", ex-police, "breaker, breaker", "Santa Claus be-cause!", parking lot enforcer, "diagram it!") Mr. Warren's biggest accomplishments are the Frosh Skate-A-Thon, becoming a non-smoker, having a plastic troll that has never been touched, and taking out the garbage (once) without being asked . . . **MR. JOHN MONKS:** (Band instructor, (Pep, Concert, Symphonic), composer, director, Lawrence Welk protege, "Something for Sheryl"), Mr. Monks plays several instruments and leads the various bands at our athletic and musical events. He has some kind of aversion to wooden blocks (suggests that cheering section use sponges instead) and whiles away the hours dreaming of Europe. Doc Severson contest runner up . . . **MR. CLIFF FRISBIE:** (Algebra I, Geometry, Math Club, head of tutoring program, "Wham-O", Mr. Rogers.) Mr. Frisbie is a native of Stockton, and a graduate of the University of Wyoming (Electical Engineering) who spent 27 years in the Air Force prior to coming to Jesuit this past year. He has done a great job in organizing both the math club and tutoring program.



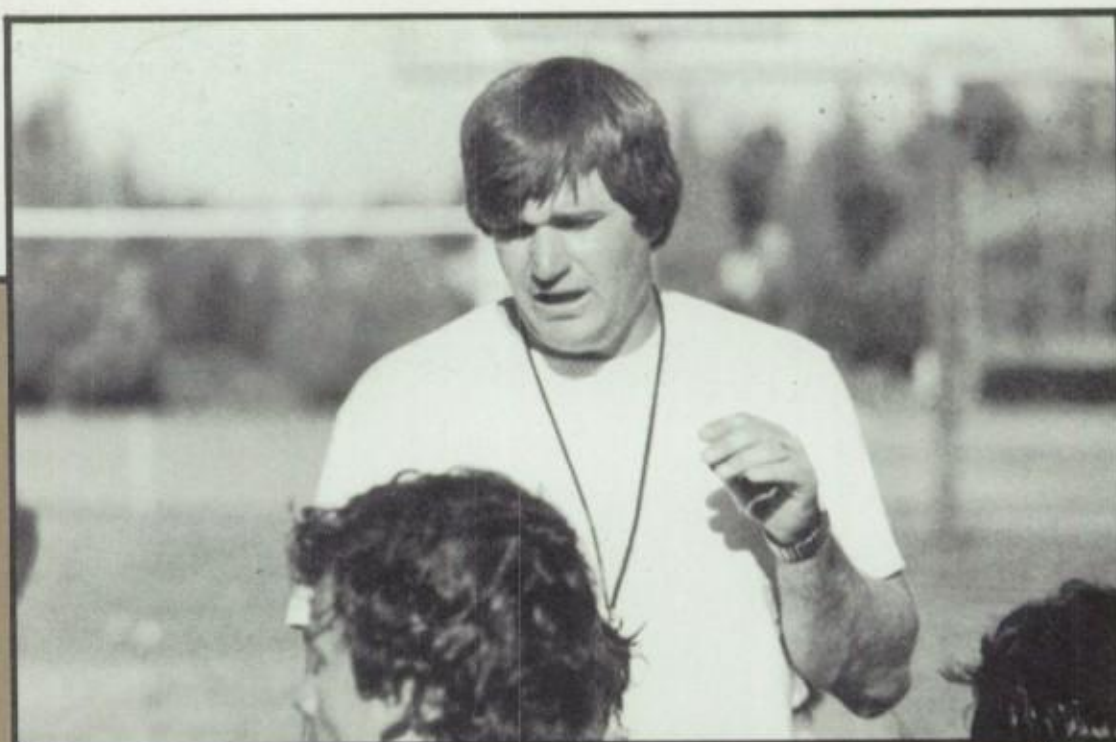
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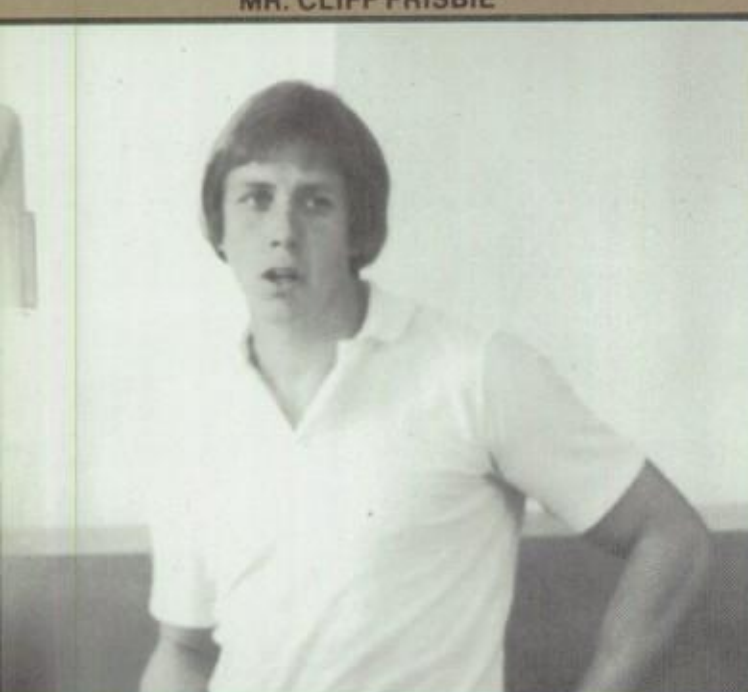
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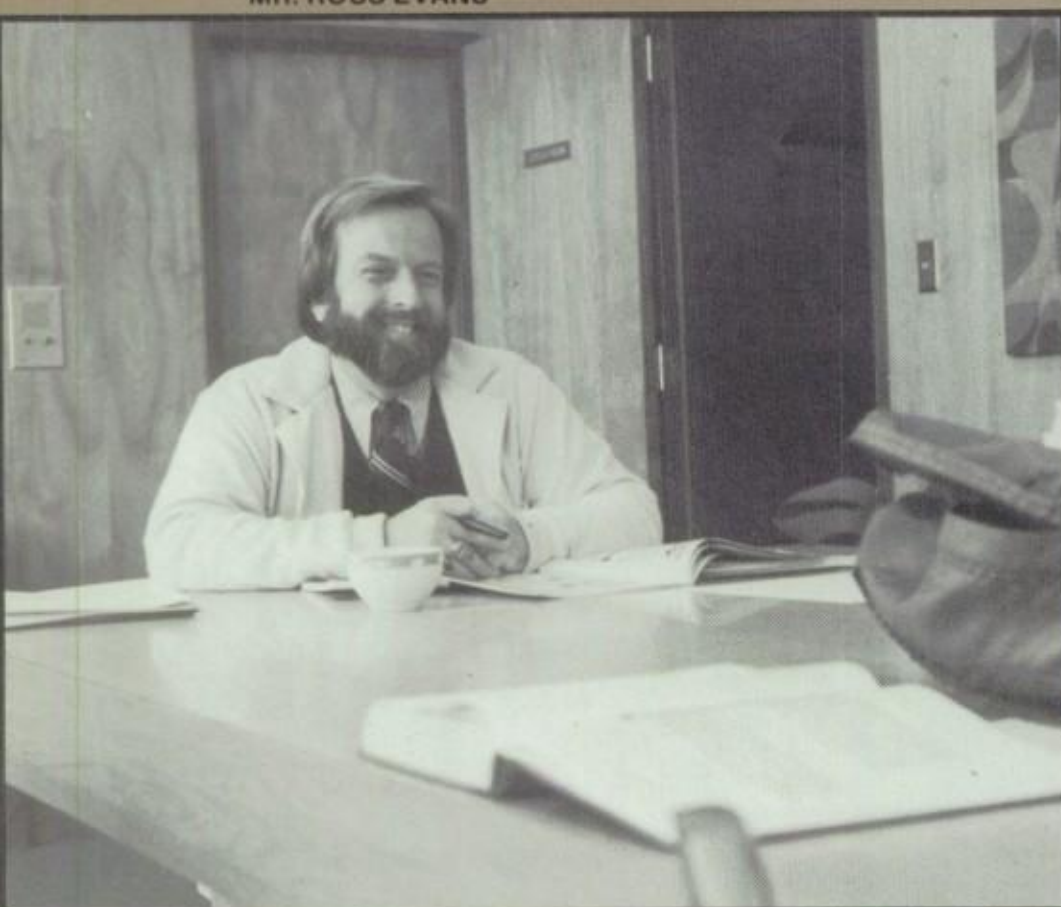
MR. ROSS EVANS

MR. PAT CLEMONS: (Varsity football, wrestling, P.E., marine drills, "take a left", Esparto, Boxing tournament, twinkies, "the harder you work, the harder it is to surrender", Mickey Mouse mask, "Abe's Hill") Coach Clemons spent his second year at Jesuit coaching varsity football, wrestling and P.E. His innovations include the spring boxing tournament and the Mercy Drill team . . .

MR. ROSS EVANS: (Physiology, P.E., varsity football, track, Athletic Director, "Brute", marathoner, casual dresser (shirt, tie, gym shorts, running shoes), "Move those feet") Mr. Evans shows no mercy towards slow notetakers, is best friends with Mr. Overhead Projector, and is more sure-footed than his car. "Cloud cover, nice and cool today, Red. Good day for practice." . . .

MR. WILSON KERBY: (German, Spanish, Chess Club, Language Department Chairman, Herr Kerby, custom plates, camera buff, dum kopl, baby pictures, more baby pictures, continental wardrobe, study skills, car collector, octoberfest, novemberfest, decemberfest, etc.) Rumor has it that Mr. Kerby has no mouth. He hopes to some day land a job narrating National Geographic film strips, beep! . . .

BROTHER CHARLES ONORATO: (Athletic trainer, typing, varsity baseball, Spring Fling "macho man", nutritionist, another marathoner, analgesic, antiseptic, anesthetic.) "Bro's" medical philosophy runs to the simplistic; to avoid internal medication, he is a member of the "Tape an aspirin to it" school of medicine. And as if he didn't have enough to do already, he is Almeida's personal physician.



MR. WILSON KERBY



BRO. CHARLES ONARATO

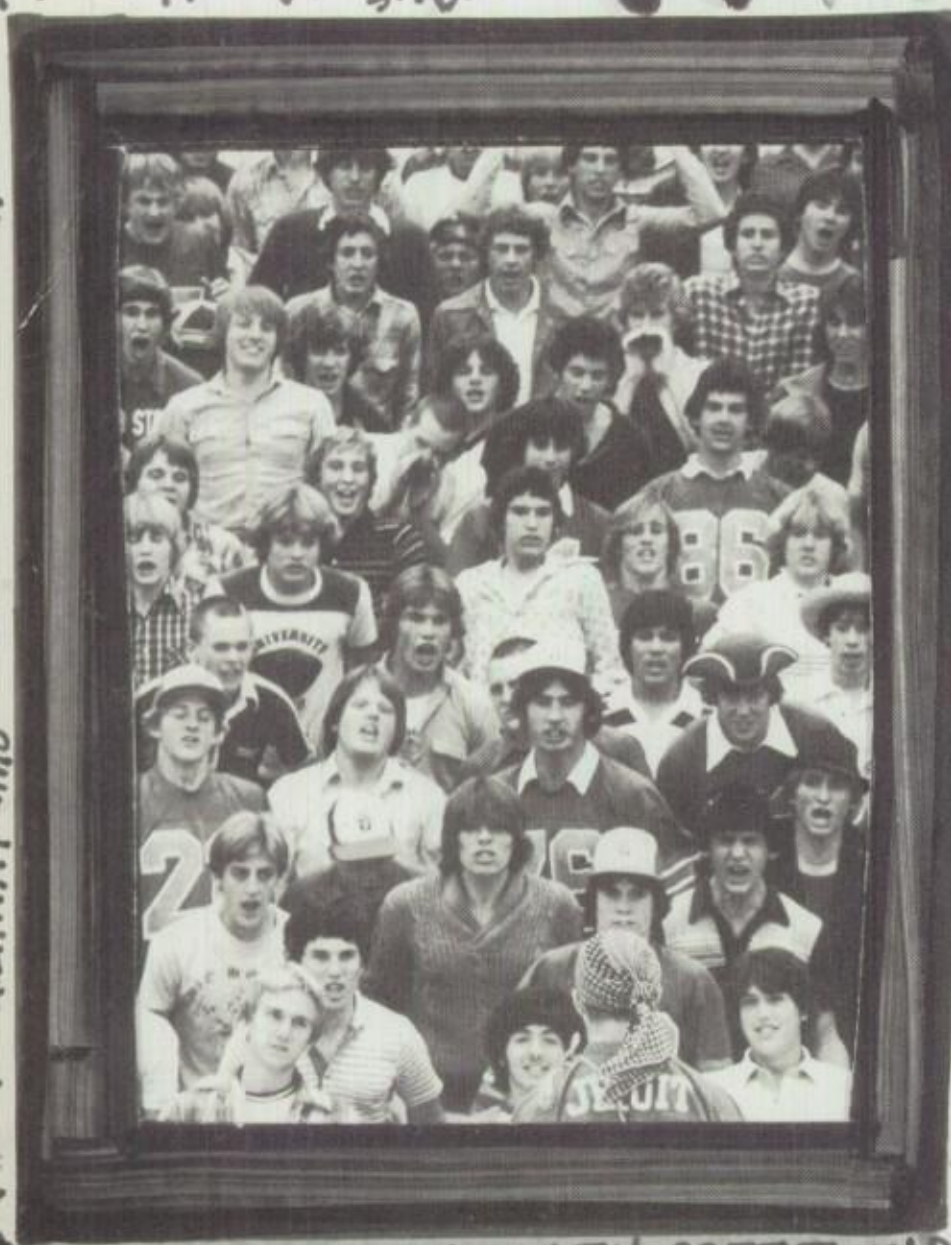
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ME COMING
19 CAME
AND WENT!!!
signed penny

They comes a time

bike-A-Thon
seniors

STAMP OUT ORIGINAL SIN!



NOT READY FOR RALLY TIME PLAYERS
STILL AREN'T READY

HAPPINESS IS A MATH MEET IN DAVIS



Itaton Club Rules
Polish
Chickano
Irish
FR. HARR



Soft
tacos
sold
here!

MIKE
WAS
here!
(AGAIN?)

IAN Shelter!!!
GRAMMER CLUB ARE real smart!



MR. COUSIN
WAS HERE

JIC

What is your favorite school activity?

"My favorite school activity is community action. I am doing mine at St. Philomere's. I really enjoy working with the little brats there, and it really makes me laugh when I think that I was once that small and acted just as dumb and immature."
Alan Dugan '80

"I like pep band because you really don't have to show up. When you do, you don't really have to play, and if you do play, you get to get up and leave any time you want."
Kevin Houchin '81

"My favorite activity is going into the physics lab at lunch and seeing the rest of Mr. McRae's A.P. English class cramming for a test or writing an essay."
Skeeter Czmiskey '80

"My favorite activity was without doubt visiting "Donatoland" for two years. Mr. Donato is hilariously funny, he is a "fair" guy and an effective teacher."
Monty Griffin '80

"I like going to snack bar at break to get white donuts. I think I like Jesuit because I like their white donuts."
Matt O'Connor

"Listening to Rich Deterding talk about all his babes."
Mark Hilder '80

"My favorite school activity is cheating, because it helps me get better grades."
Dick Smith '82

"My favorite activity at Jesuit is watching Mercy and St. Francis fight over guys."
Greg Kaeser '80

"Yearbook, because I get to disclaim responsibility for stupid questionnaires like this and also think of devious quotes for seniors too lazy to turn one in."
Mark Blubaugh '80

"My favorite school activity is basketball because I enjoy dunking with might, attempting swan layups and gyrating on turn arounds."
Mark Heede '80

"My favorite activity is applying all the knowledge acquired through my four years at Jesuit to create new excuses for being late."
Greg Hinshaw '80

"My favorite activity at Jesuit is going to basketball games so I can watch DeBacker try to dunk in warmups."
Doug Schuler '81

"Rallies. I think Tim Jeffries is an excellent cheerleader. Just looking at the guy makes me laugh."
Matt Galgani '83

"My favorite activity is drinking gallons of liquids for breakfast, trying to hold it till recess, then finding the bathrooms locked."
Bob Maloney '80

"My favorite school activity was Community Action. I worked at a convalescent hospital with people who were pretty sick. I felt pretty good being able to cheer them up and let them know that somebody cared."
Rich Deterding '80

"My favorite activity was homecoming. Of course the class of '80 ruled and finally showed their leadership by winning everything."
Randy Bitterman '80

"I thoroughly enjoyed my 6th period chemistry class with Mr. McIntee. You would have to go through a whole year of chemistry to understand what I am saying."
Tom Arndorfer '81

"Study hall is my favorite activity because there is nothing like hanging around and rapping with the "big guy", J.D. Jim Meucci '81

"My favorite activity is the rallies. I like fish humor, need I say more?"
Toby Gallawa '82

"Feeding Blackie my bologna sandwich."
Jim Hoefler '82

"My favorite activities are getting truly moral in Mr. Peth's class and trying to figure out how Mr. Cartan can get so mellow and laid-back while teaching."
Lee Roberson '81

"My favorite school activity was attending Fr. Flynn's gin-fizz masses held Sundays at 10:00."
Joe Enos '80

"My favorite school activity is jug because it gives me a chance to be me. I can express myself creatively and I can do it for as long as I like. I try to take part in jug activities at least twice a week."
Danny O'Neil '80

"Mr. Aull's jokes are actually very funny. His class was about my favorite school activity."
Nick Bagatelos '82

"I enjoy jug because I'm into heavy physical abuse."
Fred '81

"My favorite activity was football because it gave me the chance to deck a C.B. player."
Albert I. Stein '83

"The rallies are my favorite school activity. They best serve the purpose of promoting school unity, more than any other club or activity."
Jim Seleski '81

"My favorite activity is jug. I spend most of my time doing jug and I'm really beginning to like it. I get jug almost every day from the "fair" guy."
Matt Potts '81

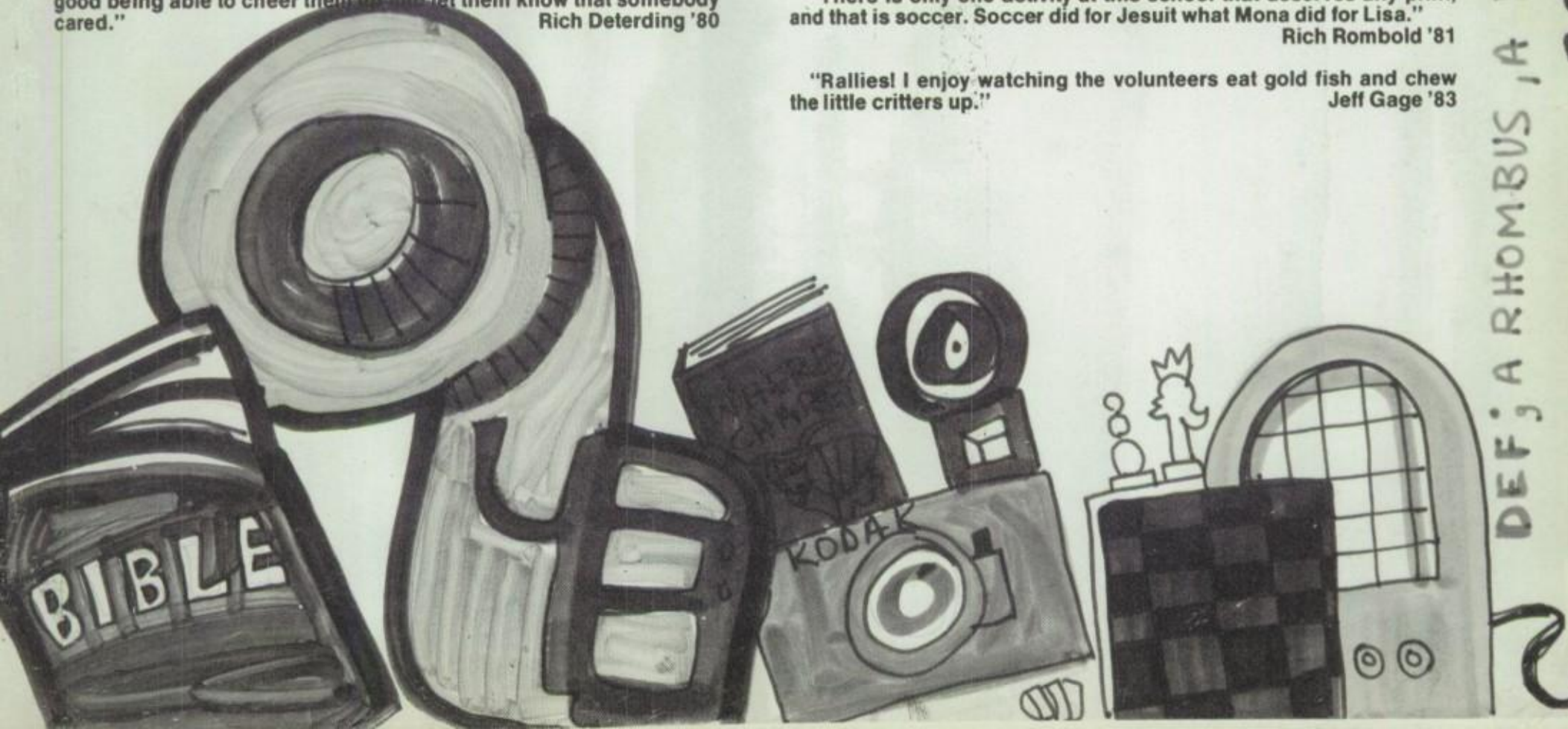
"My favorite activity is pole-vaulting because it gives me a natural high."
Bob Hopkins '80

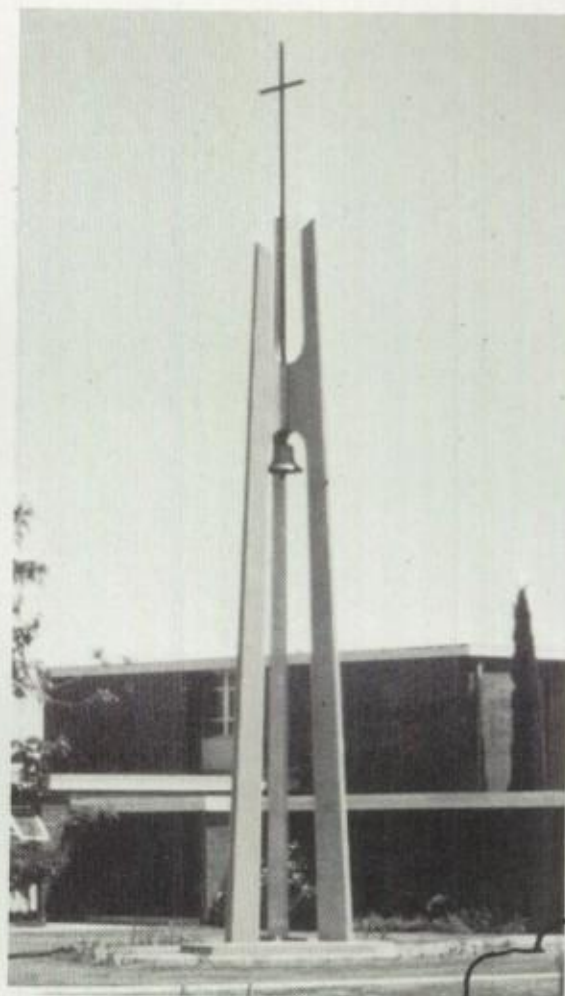
"Obviously, my favorite activity is lunch break. Why? I enjoy food. Our snack bar has delicious, nutritious delights."
John Kenagy '81

"I enjoy participating on the soccer team and attending Mr. Aull's class."
Jerome Beauchamp '81

"There is only one activity at this school that deserves any print, and that is soccer. Soccer did for Jesuit what Mona did for Lisa."
Rich Rombold '81

"Rallies! I enjoy watching the volunteers eat gold fish and chew the little critters up."
Jeff Gage '83





Spiritual Activities

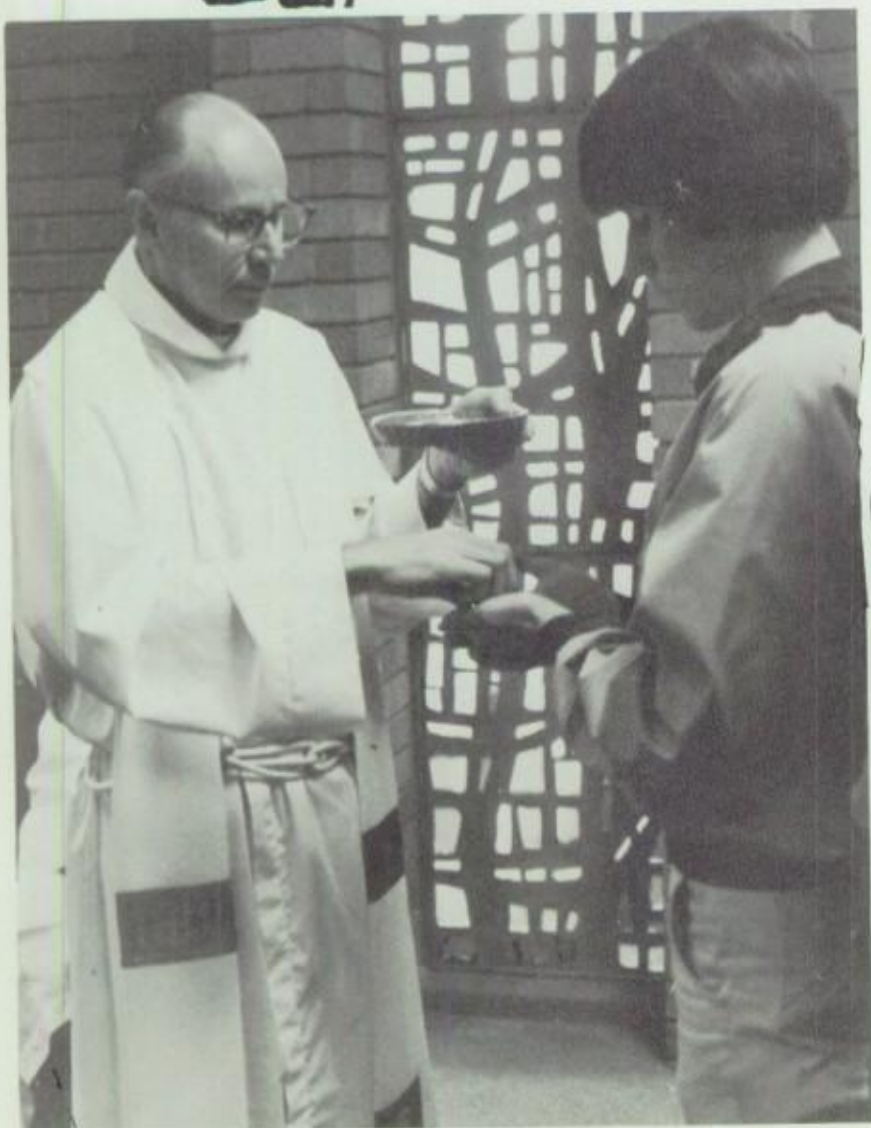
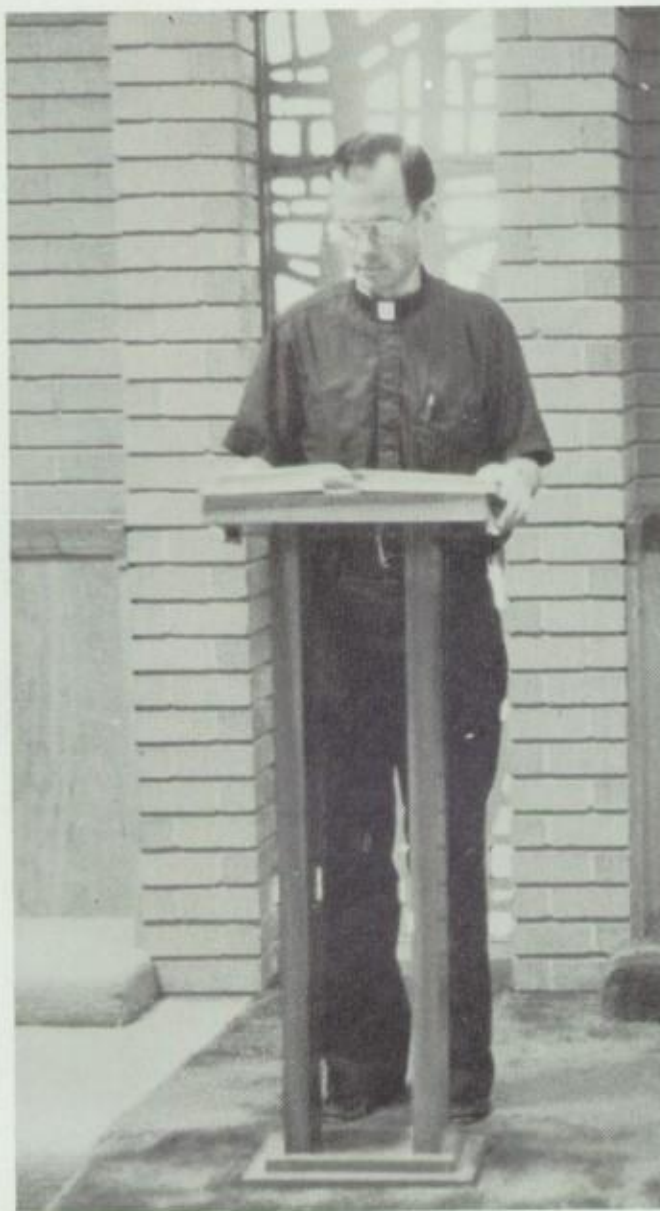
The Jesuit experience is academic and more. But many of us here fail to see most of these different aspects. As a Catholic school the opportunity for spiritual growth is tremendous, and yet many of these activities are overlooked. We have a wide variety to participate in; from reconciliation services, family liturgies, Mr. Speciale's Choral Group to the ever growing prayer groups of Fr. Carroll. This year Fr. Carroll has even added a faculty prayer group on Monday mornings. Yet another approach one may take is participating in one of Fr. Flynn's highly recommended retreats during Senior year, or the days of recollection offered to the classes during the year, or by taking one of the many new electives that the ever expanding theology department has to offer. These are all ways in which we can communicate with God and with each other. So get involved, *HE* will be glad you did.



Silent Moments.



Senior retreats: A time to grow.



Fr. Blinn helps student's celebrate Thanksgiving Mass.

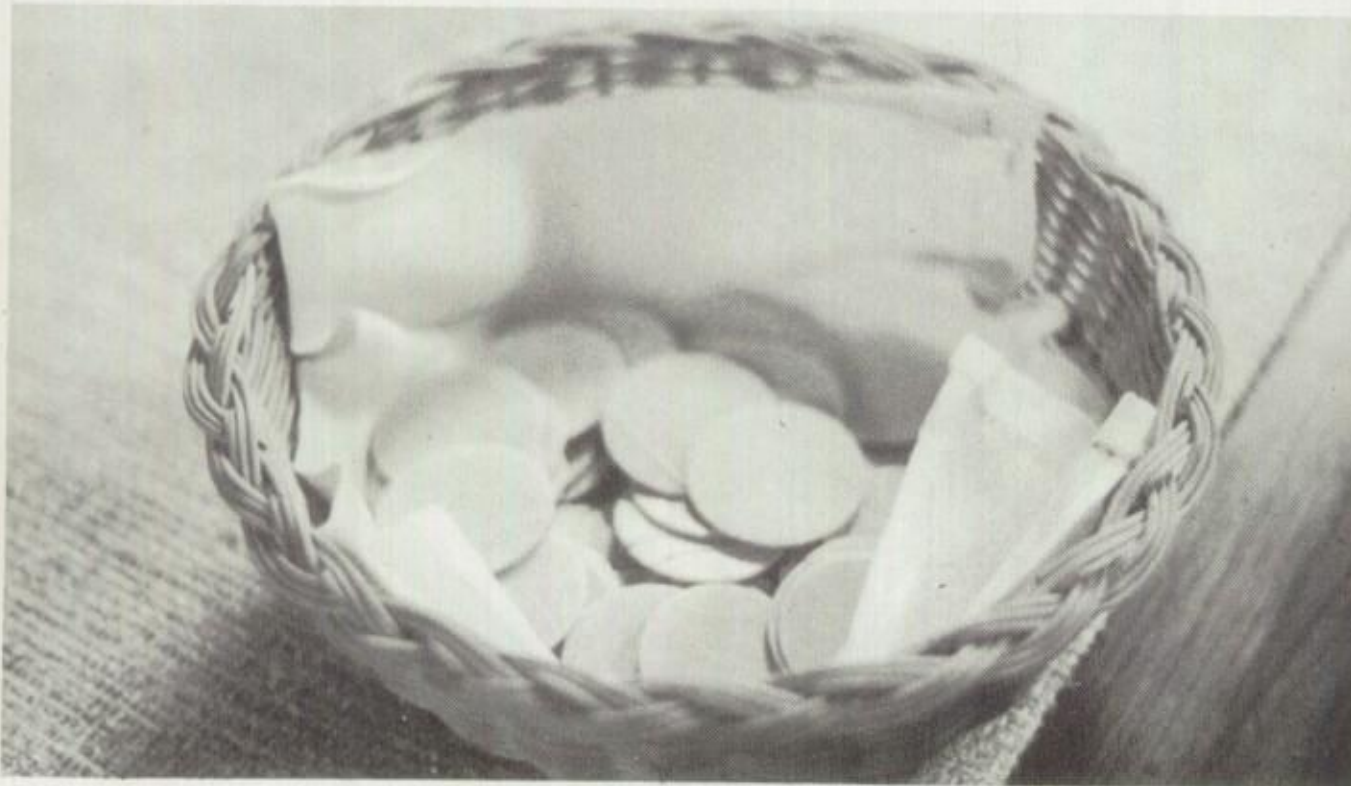


Heavenly Music!

Knights of the Altar



Fr. King celebrates Golden Jubilee

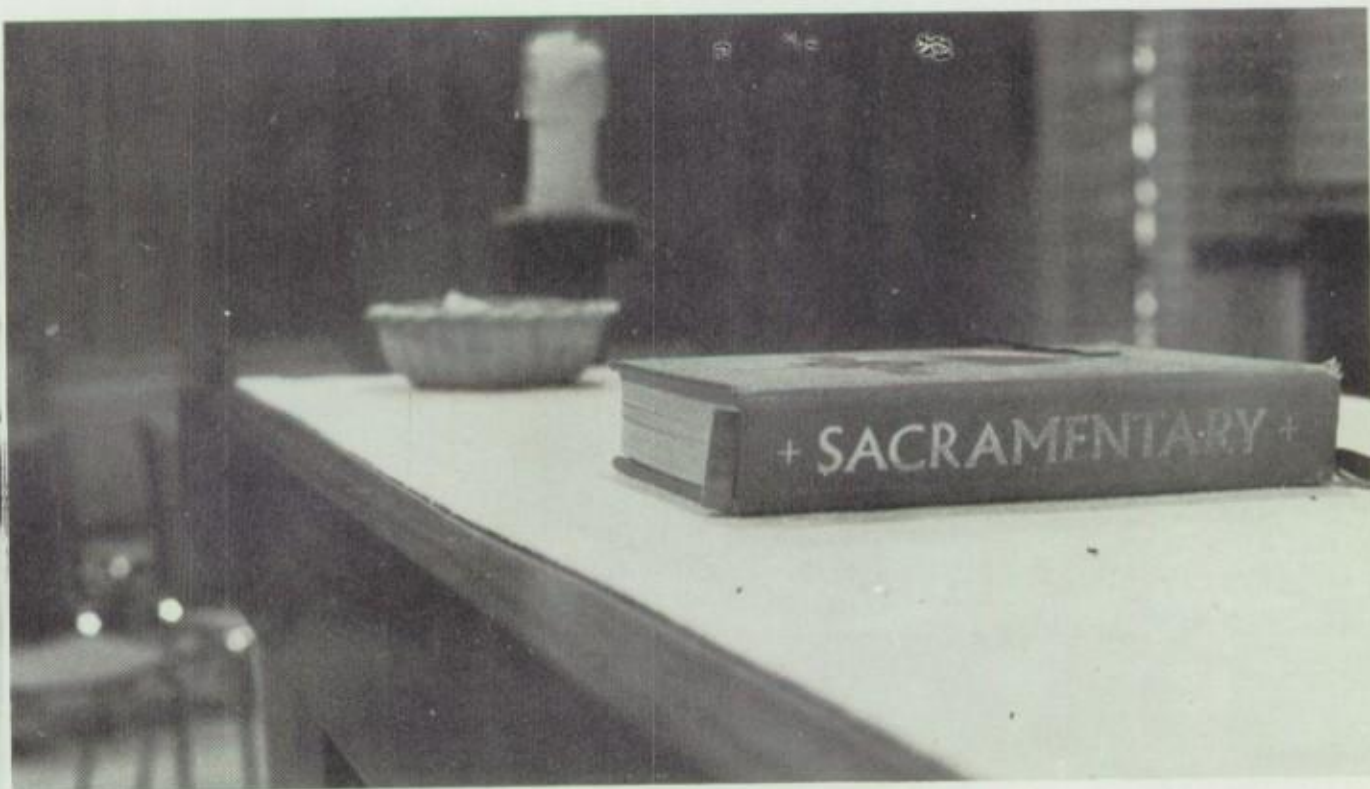


Junior and Senior Class Members





Sophomore Class Members



Freshman Class Members

Academic Activities

There are many opportunities at Jesuit for interested students to pursue and develop their academic interests. The existence of Advanced Placement History, A.P. English and Calculus and Pre-Calculus courses give their students a definite advantage upon entering college. Added to the demanding prep school curriculum are a series of electives offered through each department including business courses, Classical Lit, Computer Science, Environmental Ethics, Physiology, Symphonic Band, the Liturgy Workshop and many more.

Organizations which recognize academic excellence include the California Scholarship Federation whose members provide tutoring for other student who need help in a particular field of study and the National Honor Society. The Forensics Union provides an excellent opportunity to better one's organizational and creative speaking skills.

We owe a debt of gratitude to our fine college counselling department. Under the superb guidance of Brother Farrington each student is helped with one of the most important decisions of his life, "What college is right for me?" The band this year was enthusiastic and talented keeping in tune with the new Jesuit spirit. The Plank, under the leadership of moderator Mr. Cartan and editors John Warner, Dick Mercereau, and Gary Gibson turned out a series of newspapers full of humor and informative journalism.

The numerous academic pursuits here at Jesuit helps make this school special, and all those who chose to participate in these programs can vouch for their worth.



Procrastinating's my name; cramming's my game.



Fr. Hernandez discovers video games.



California Scholarship Federation



"If only I could Reed!"



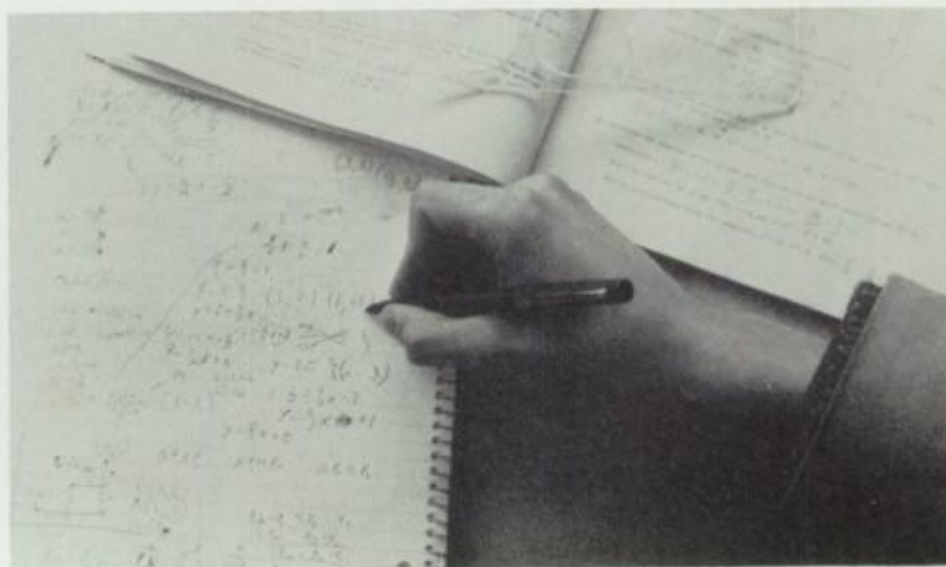
"Wow! What a rush."



Who's absent? The real question is ... who's here?"



Burrito sale drives English Class outdoors



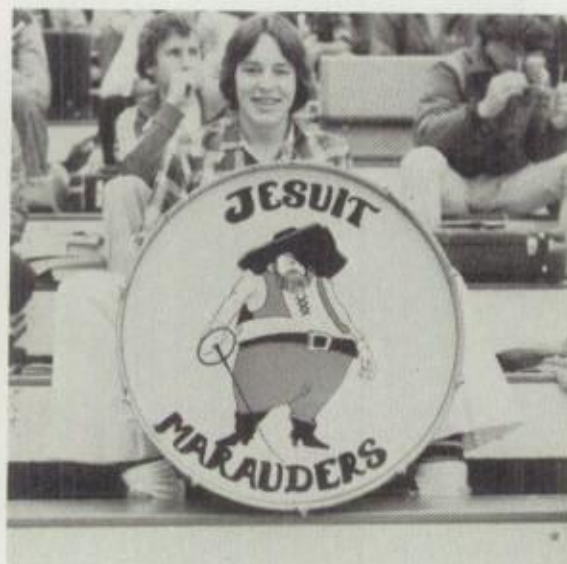
The night mare of Pre-Calculus.



Band: A Barrel of "Monks-ees"



Future Bonham rocks out



Marauder with friend



J-High Concert Band



Pep Band Peps things up



"Where are the bubbles?"



1980 Cutlass Staff



Darkroom chemicals take effect



Darkroom Madness



Sarmiento and Bouvier check layout while Novak adheres to vegetarian diet



Staffers pre-celebrate deadline

Memo From "Duh" General's Staff:

Forty hour weekends, darkroom printathons, ice cream raids on the priests' house and Katy the Yearbook lady are some of the wonderful experiences that the Cutlass staff has braved in 1980. No one forgets working in our darkroom while Lars is on a diet (tuna in water) and Fast Fred is eroding the cardboard box with his tobacco spit. Has anyone ever tried living for two days on Fritos and applejuice? It ain't fun but it's supposed to be rewarding and we have to smile through it all.

The rumor that we circulated about the books coming in July may or may not be true, but if it is, you can find them in Bouvier's garage underneath the deflated raft.

Jesuit Forensics Union

The Jesuit Forensics Union, under the moderation of Mr. Fritz Kehrwald, has again let its name be known throughout the Western United States. The debate team of Skeeter Czimskey and Scott Patterson have won numerous trophies this year in national and state-wide competition. Eamon Scribner placed first in Novice Original Oratory at a Tri-State tournament held at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Newcomers Sean Cowen, Tom Bonk, Richard Benheimer, Mark Dausses, and Dave Armond have all done well this year, and they are all expected to do even better in the years to come.

Again this year, Skeeter Cimskey has won many awards in Dramatic Interpretation and Scott Patterson has also won many trophies in extemporaneous competition. Both Scott and Skeeter fared well in this year's State Tournament.

While the JFU is not as big this year as it has been in the past, its trophy winning ratio is just as big, if not bigger than in years past.

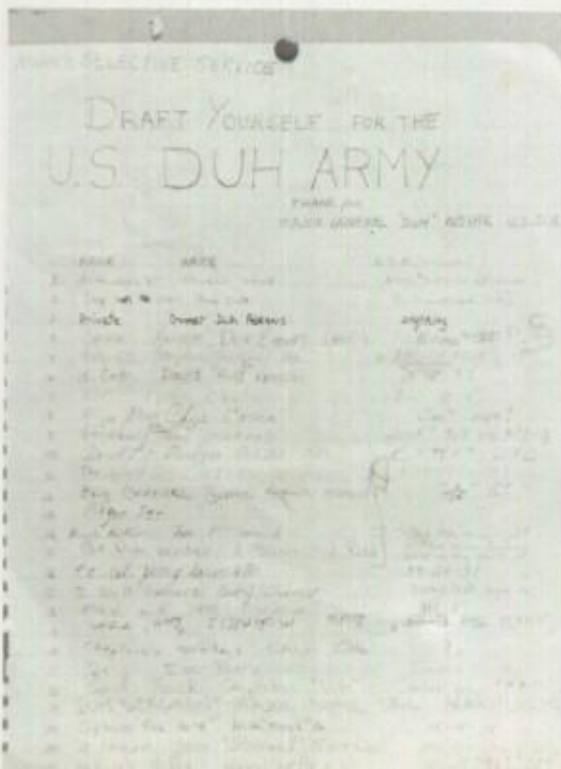


Forensics team picks up another little lady



Mr. Kehrwald destroys Skeeters speech

The "Duh" Army



DEFINITELY NON-ACADEMIC, The "Duh" Army was formed by a courageous group of totally ignorant Trig students who, in their "Duh" -ness, could not comprehend the Law of cosines.



"The Staff"



"The Layout"



LaCour and Gabriele file plank back issues.

The Jesuit Plank

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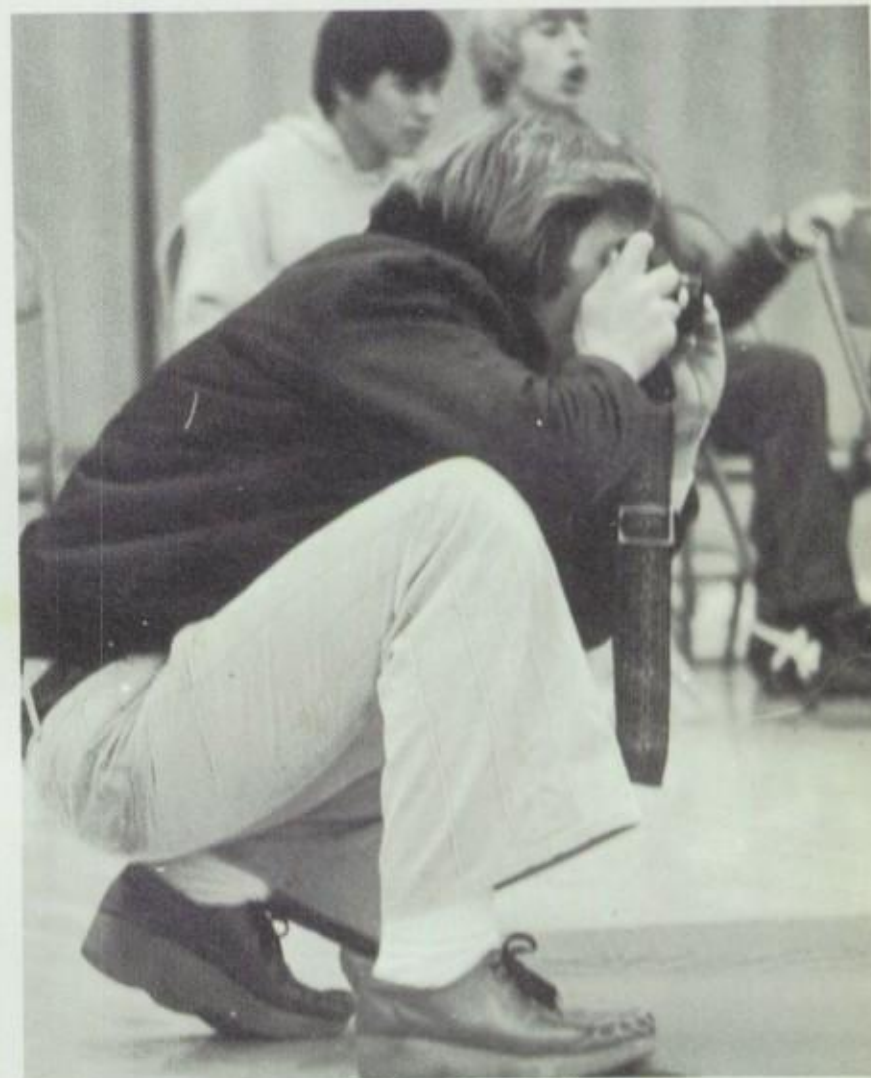


Photo Editor Gary Gibson



They're going to print this?



"Shall I call a Taxi, Craig?"

Social Activities



Fr. Harris hustling for a tip



"I just can't face another Econ test."



Members of "good" & "not-so-good" prayer group.



Always observant Neal Ridge fails to notice approach of killer quadraped.



"The Lab today will deal with the fermentation of hops."



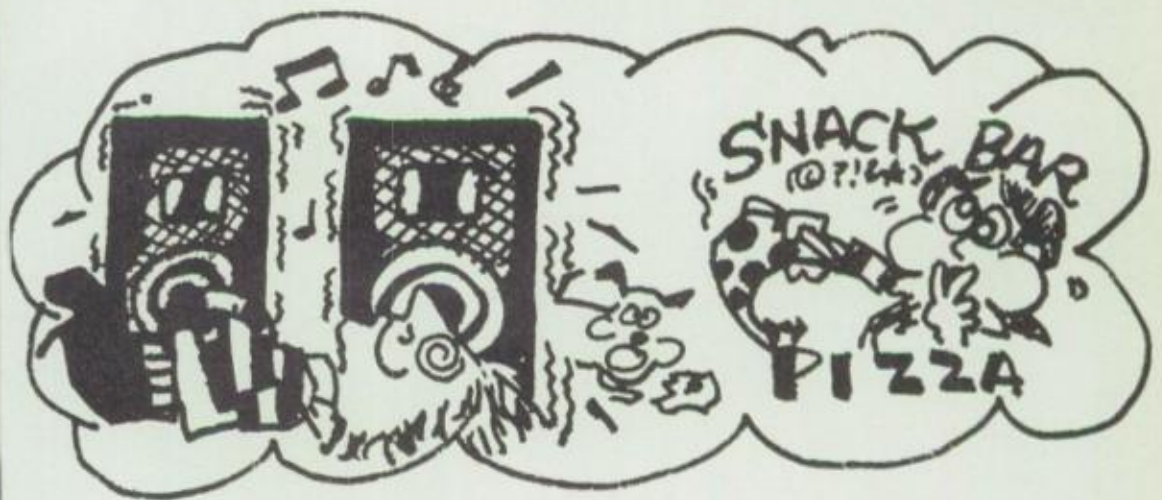
"It's my party and I'll cry if I want to!"



"Mr. Ballard pushing wine at lunch break"

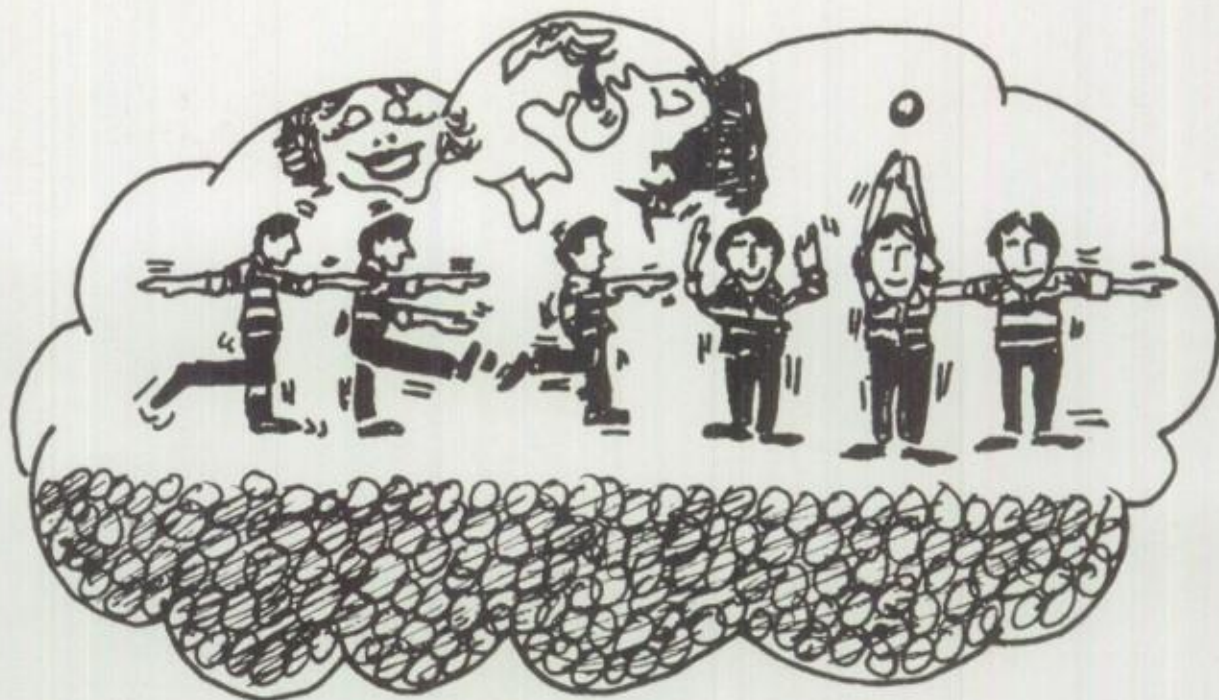


"It's Joe Albertson's super market, but the wood department is mine!"





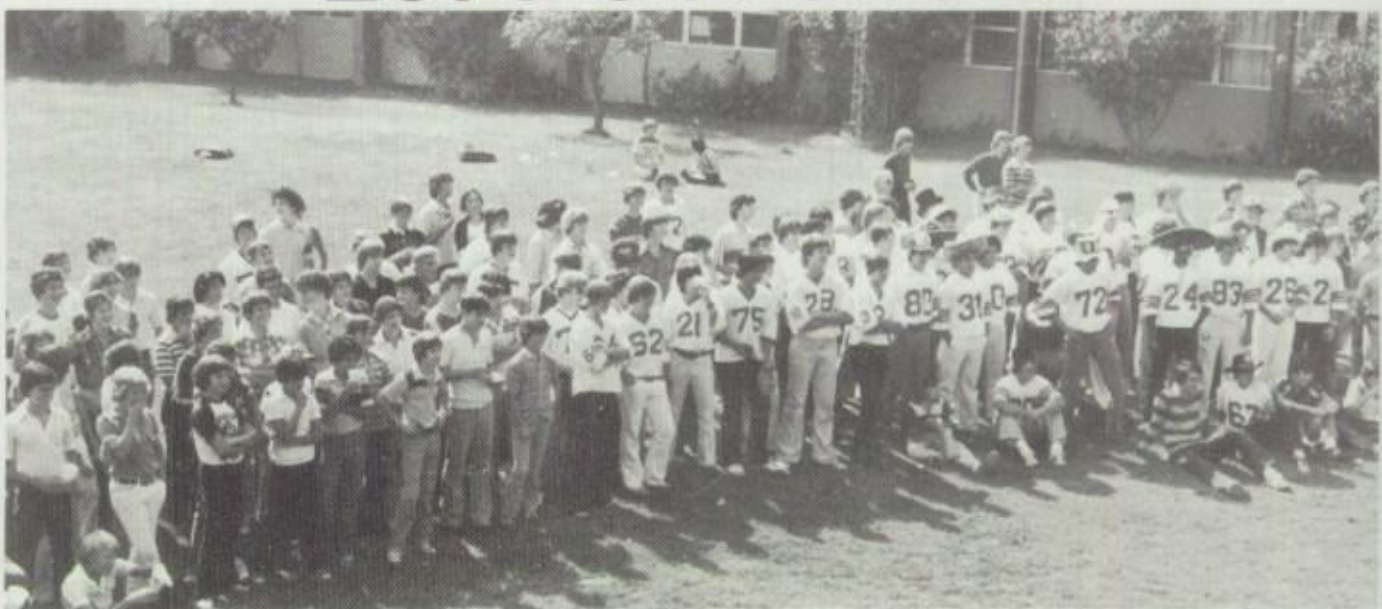
"Hey, Kris, ya wanta get rowdy?"



"Let's Get Social!"



"This is some great double date!"



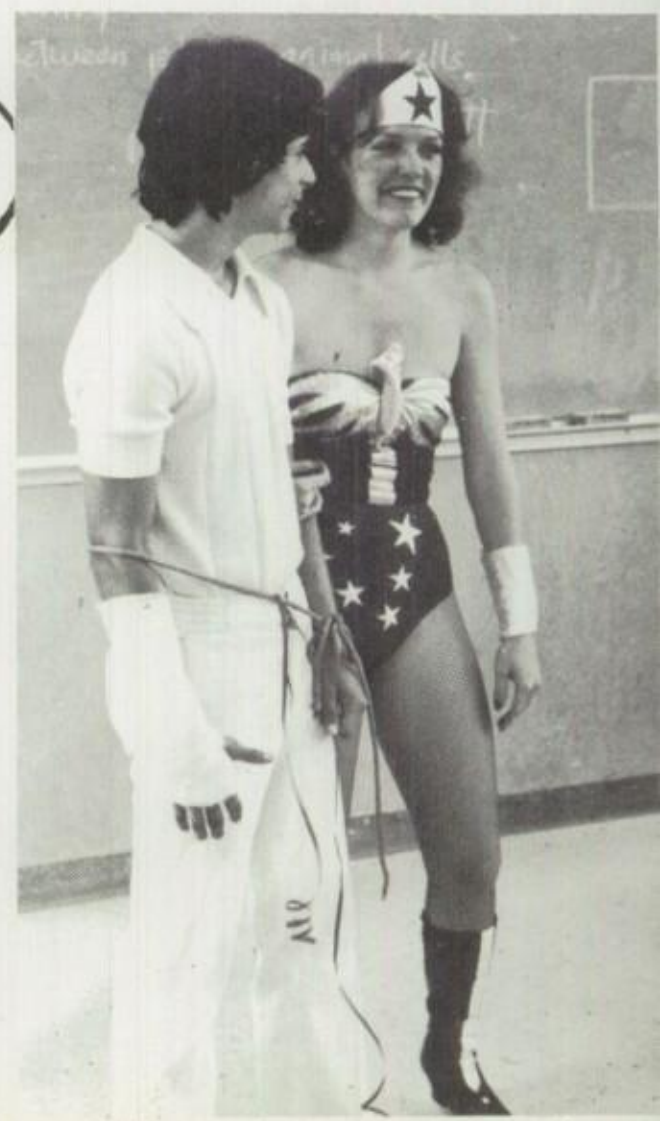
It's rally time.



"My baby's got no shoes."



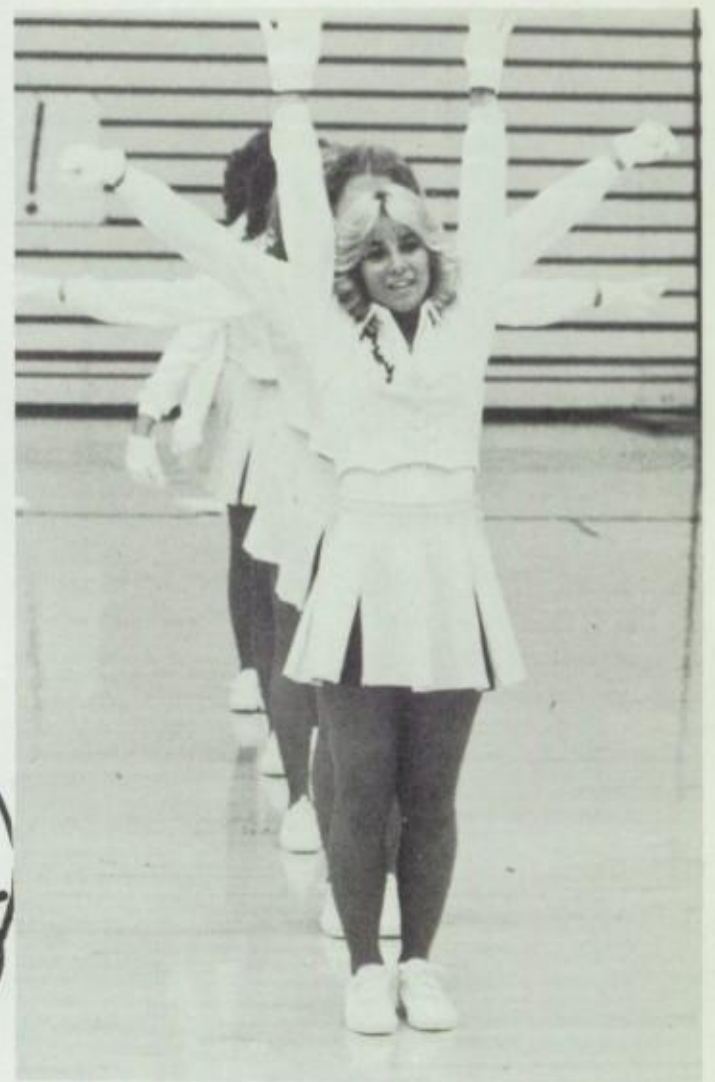
"I'll race you to the snack bar!"



"Hey, you're not Linda Carter"



"What type of gum do I chew?"



"Oh, mercy me!"



"Any leftovers?"



Resident anti-socials.

Community Involvement

There are many things that Jesuit can be proud of, and one of these is its sense of community. The faculty is very involved with the students at a variety of levels; academic, athletic, extracurricular, and most importantly, on a personal level. Students are also very active in a variety of service groups such as Block J. tutoring and acting as managers for the athletic teams.

The parents make a big contribution primarily as members of the Boosters Club, and Loyola Guild. The Pace Auction, Spring Fling, Christmas Tree Lane, and Boosters Work Day, are some of the events held during the year which help to keep the school going.

When school is out for the summer, the students all go home for a vacation, but not the priests. Instead, they go out and devote most of their summer working at other parishes, hospitals, or what ever.

This sense of community and dedication, is most visible through the annual Christmas Food Drive, and Lenten Food Bowl. Community action also demonstrates our willingness to help the community.



Spring flingers do their thing.



Block J. volunteers time at Pace Auction.



Bleachers get much needed repair at boosters work day.



Mr. Friesbee tutors a couple of math enthusiasts



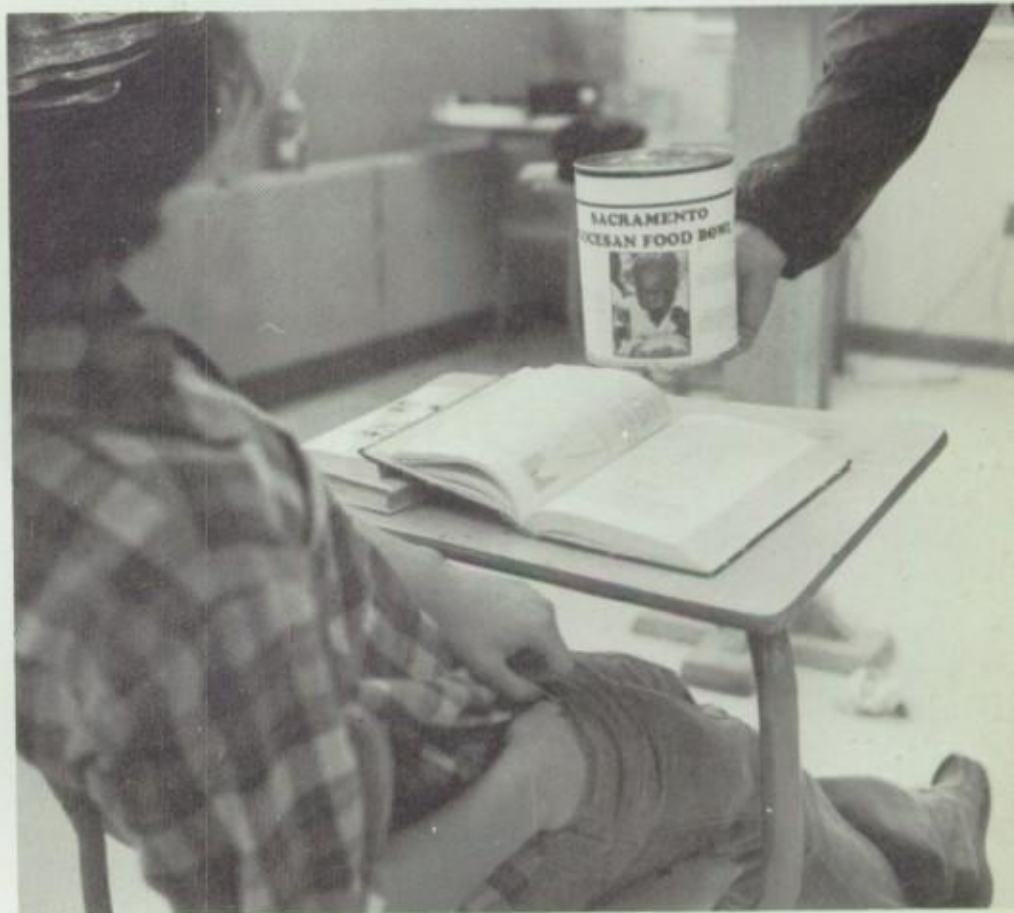
Just a hand full of the many parents and friends who devote months to spring fling



Mark Caraska Sets up E.K.G. At Kaiser Hospital For His R.O.P. Program.



Lunchtime math tutoring.



Lenten Food Bowl, an awareness of others.



Lee the Jesuit house cook cooks up a storm for Pace Auction.



Pace Auction raised over \$100,000 for the School this Year.

Christmas Food Drive



Fr. Harris picks through the goodies



Frosh, ready to be recycled



Mr. Ballard sees senior point of view and adds fifty pounds

FOOD DRIVE 1979

This years drive was the most successful ever with the Jesuit student body collecting over 13,000 pounds of food and raising an additional \$3384 through the Senior Bike-A-Thon, the Frosh and Soph Skate-A-Thons and bake sales. The money and food went to feed some 700 needy families in the Del Paso Robles area.

RECORD SETTING TOTALS

SENIORS 39,812 Pts.
FROSH . . 34,403 Pts.

SOPHS . . 17,434 Pts.
JUNIORS 8,623 Pts.



Cream of Mushroom?



Seniors Win Food Drive



Padilla persuades reluctant 7th grader to study.

Community Action

Every student, prior to graduation, must fulfill his Community Action requirement. This requirement can be satisfied in many ways; by tutoring, helping the elderly at a convalescent home, by coaching, by doing staff work at a hospital or by assisting the mentally, physically or emotionally handicapped.

There are two parts to the Community Action experience; the actual placement (65 hours) and the time of reflection on that placement. Four papers are also required with topics ranging from initial impressions of your placement to a comparison of how these impressions changed with time and finally relating the work to books read. Another paper dealt with whether justice is being served in society.

Some of the more popular placements include the Children's Receiving Home, parochial school work, the Sacramento Medical Center, Mr. Olivette Convalescent Home and the Starr King Exceptional School. Other seniors volunteered their time last summer at Camp Sierra for the Handicapped.



Our Fearless coordinator, Mr. Ballard.



Pat Mahan explains the universe to 2nd grader.



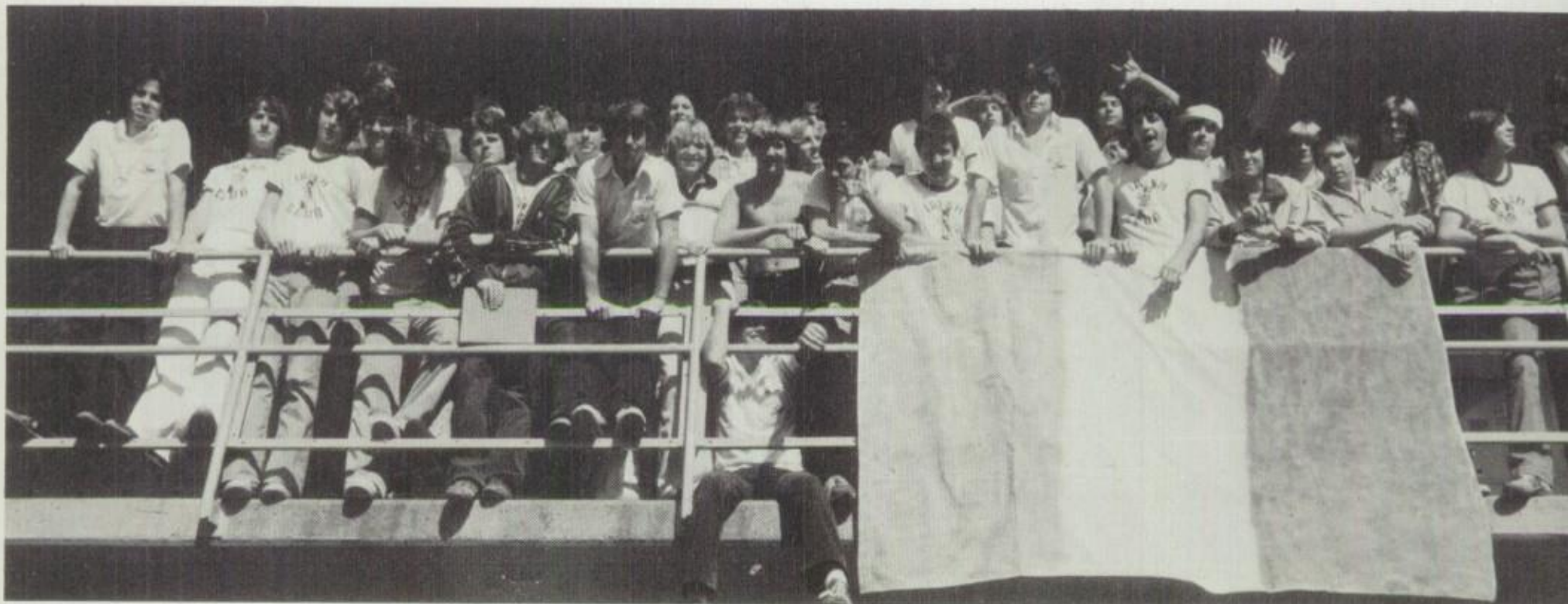
Dave Maxwell at St. Philomene's

Clubs, Gangs, and Organizations

Totally bypassing charter requirements, many bootleg clubs emerged this past year. Strangely enough, most of them appeared during the week the yearbook staff took club pictures.

Among those seeking new charters were three new ethnic clubs; the Irish, Polish, and Chicano Clubs joining the well established Spanish Club. Other clubs on the scene included the capitalistic (Pass GO, collect \$200) Business Club, and the cultured ("Another carafe of Ripple '80, please!") Fine Arts Club. Service clubs founded solely to help others included the Block J., CSF, and the newly formed Cheap Sunglasses Club. While the Irish Club paraded around in new T-shirts, and the Polish clubbers tried not to hurt themselves, the "Duh!" Club set a new level of incompetence in the field of mathematics.

Clubs failing to secure a charter for the past year included the Night Club, the Eight of Clubs, the Fifth Year Senior Club, the Golf Club, the Flub-A-Dub Club, the Oscillating Fan Club, and the exclusive Klub Foote. With so much going on in the way of extracurriculars this past year its amazing anyone had time for afernoon T.V.



Polish Club



36 Mastalski Shares an "American" "joke" with club members



Polish Day Parade



Exorcism of the Disco Davis Blue Devil.

Rally Committee

Under the direction of Mr. Novak and the Jesuit cheerleaders, the Rally Committee presented us with an exciting way to spend a normally dull Friday lunchtime. Along with the talent and good looks provided by cheerleaders from other schools, the Rally Committee seemed to improve their outrageous skits with each week. Some of the skits included a guest appearance by KISS, the Woodland Wolf and Big Red Riding Hood, the Exorcism of the Disco Davis Blue Devil, and the unforgettable Faculty Feud. The Rally Committee was also blessed by the appearance of many beautiful ladies from our neighboring public high schools, and the great Mercy Drill Team

The Rally Committee consisted of Craig Stapleton, Pat Mahan, Bob Maloney, Tim Higgins, Eric Oñate, Jim Seleski, Rob Cooper, Bob Strazzo, Tim Jeffries, Neil Ridge, Tim Heekin and a host of others. It was an experience that we will never forget.



"Hey, I'm Tim Jeffries and you're not."

Cheap Sunglasses Club



Chicano Club

Student Council



FROSH CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT CHRIS KAESER
 SEC/TREAS MIKE RYAN
 SENATOR ... BRAD LAGOMARSINO
 SENATOR PETE ROONEY
 SENATOR BRIAN SPENCER

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 SENATOR TIM DALEY
 SENATOR NEIL FISCHER
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 SENATOR DOUG SCHULER

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 SENATOR CHRIS BOUVIER
 SENATOR LARS ISRAELSON
 SENATOR JERROLD YOUNG

Student Government

The Jesuit High Student Council consists of the Executive Council, which represents Jesuit at meeting of the Interschool Council, and the Class officers who represent their Class at meetings of the Student Council. A lot of school activities emanate from Student Council, including the Dance Committee (dances are a primary source of Student Body Revenues), intramurals through the Sargent-at-Arms, etc. Student Council also funded the homecoming floats and the preformances of the Shakespeare actor this past year.

The role of the Student Court is to interpret the school constitution and review the cases of students who think they have been treated unfairly by the school administration.



Student Court

Justices Padilla, Volpicelli, Freidman, Ryan, and Ybarra

Block J Society

The Block "J" Society was founded in 1963 as an organization consisting of recipients of the athletic Block "J." Five years ago, Mr. Ron Edwards expanded the Block "J" Society to include nonathletes. Nonathletes can earn a Block "J" by contributing 50 hours of volunteer service. Additional awards can be earned by serving additional hours, and cumulative hour totals are kept from one year to the next. Block "J" members earn hours by serving at such activities as the P.A.C.E. auction, Christmas Tree Lane, the Spring Fling, and this year, by serving as ushers at the installation of Bishop Quinn. The Block "J" Society is moderated by our Activities Director Mr. Jim Peth. John Mastalski is the President and Skeeter Czimsky is the Vice President.



Parking Lot patrol.



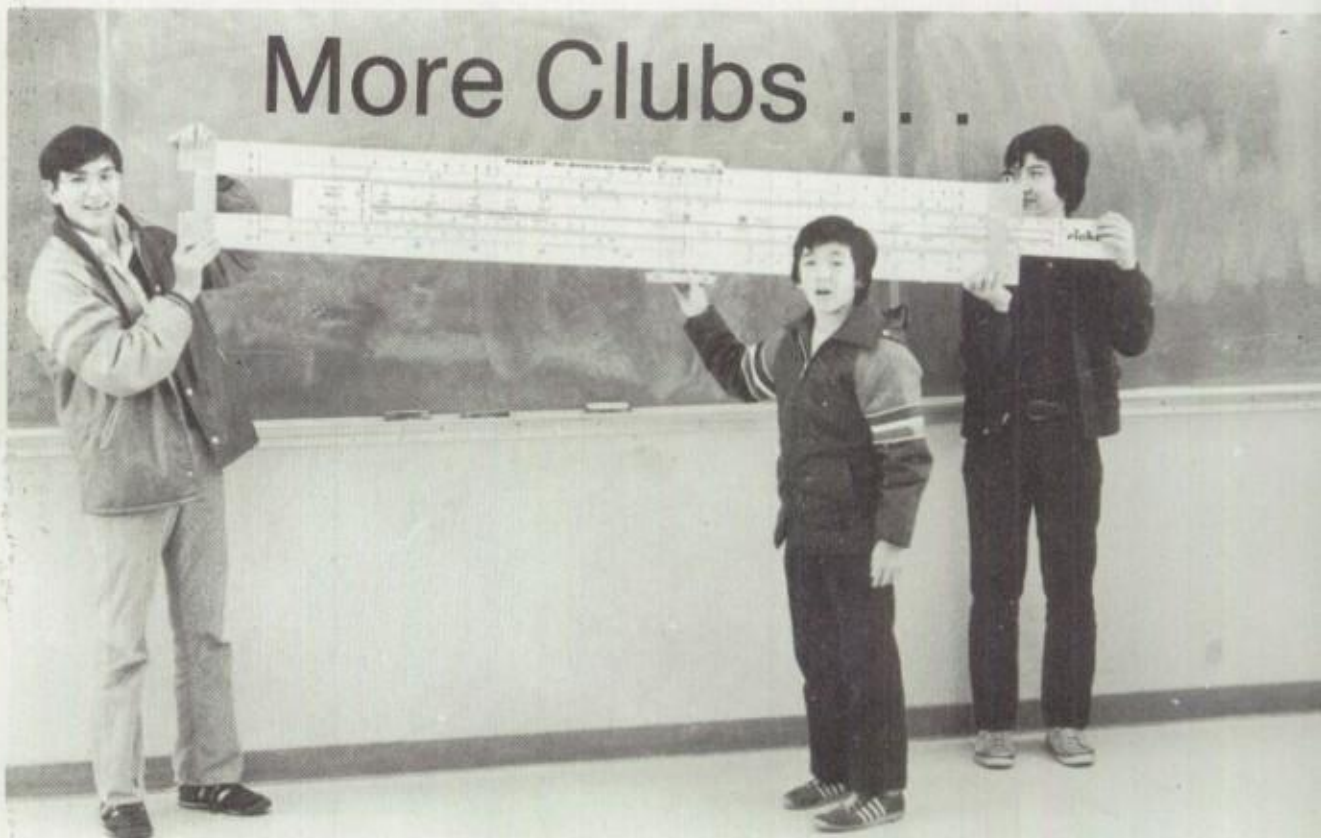
Mr. Peth and members of the Block J

Spanish Club

Have you ever heard strange noises and a lot of partying coming from room 205? Well the mystery has been solved.! It is only the Jesuit High Spanish Club. Only? Under the leadership of Mr. Tom Donato, The Spanish Club also conducts the famous (75¢ for one, \$1.50 for two) burrito sales in an effort to get their fellow students to realize the methane gas and energy-producing potential of Mexican food.



Donatoland Rowdies surround their Hero.



More Clubs . . .

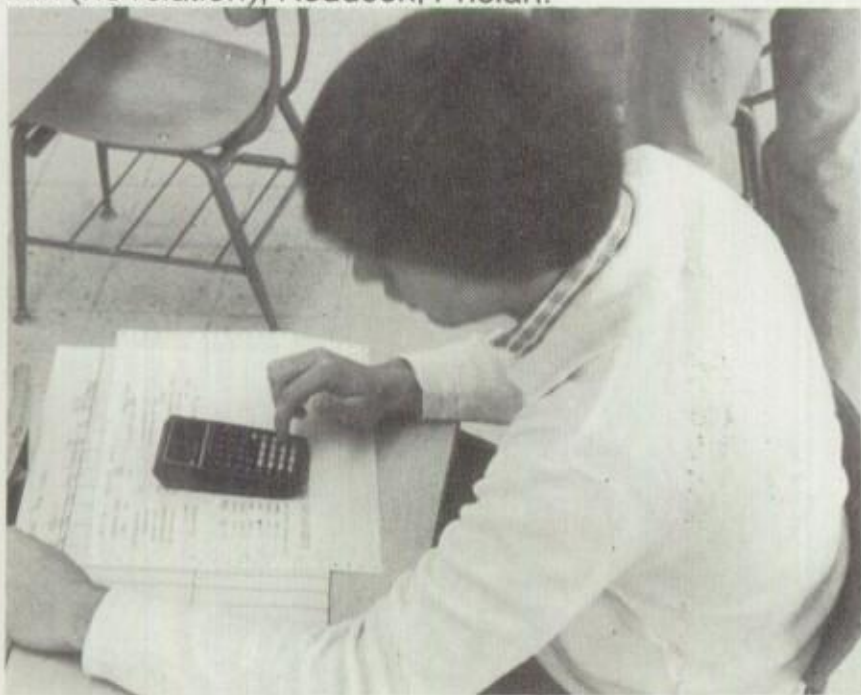


Business Club

Business Club members Mr. Biggi, Anspach, Feldmer, Griffin, Fr. Griffin (no relation), Neudeck, Phelan.



Math Club members Scott Keikoan, Tedd Keikoan, Reyner, Betts and Lee.



Dean Feldmier audits Mr. Biggi's books

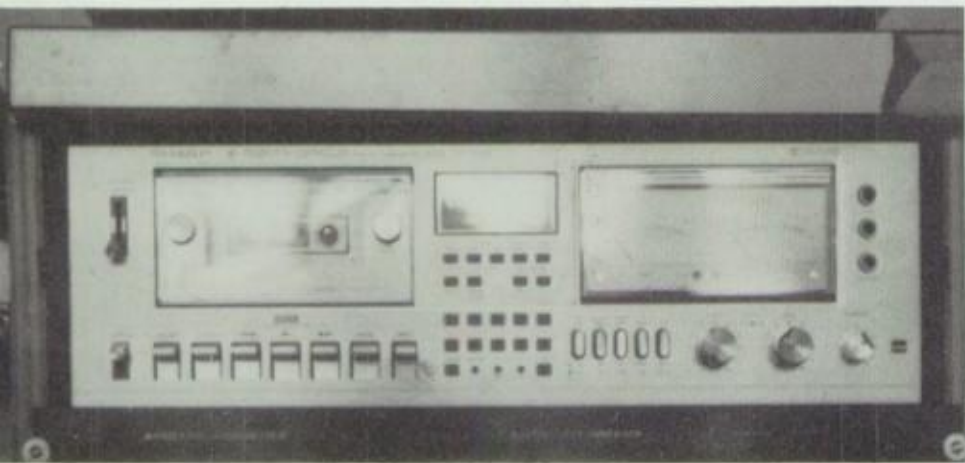


Chess Club

Chess Clubbers having some kind of fun.



Barton & Isaacs provide music for Mercy.



Radio Club's home grown speaker.

Air Gun Club



Air Gun Moderator Fr. Griffin.



Jim Ryan takes aim.



LITTLE RED PRIDE IN THE BUCK

lets get smaller
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PUBLIC NOTICE

"What is it like being a Freshman?"

"Being a Freshman isn't that bad, you get to meet new kids but you are also treated like the lowest form of life."

Chris Monroe

"Being a Freshman is kind like being trash out in the street."

Scott Johnson

"Being a Freshman compells you to lie about it, but even then somehow everyone knows you're a Frosh. For instance at one of our dances I met this great girl. I told her I was a Sophomore and she believed me! But then she talked to my friend and he told her I was a Junior. 'Well,' she said, 'That could only mean ont thing, you're a Frosh.'"

Steve Martin

"It's okay being a Freshman, once you're used to it."

Chris Stone

"Being a Freshman is bad because you always have to look out for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors."

Tom Gannaway

"Freshman year has been pretty good. The classes weren't that difficult. You don't get picked on by upperclassmen as much as everybody says you do. The school spirit has been pretty good at the rallies, not quite so good at the games, but at the snack bar you're always at the end of the line because the upperclassmen just reach over your head if they're behind you."

Dan O'Donnell

"Being a Freshman is great. We have complete control over the whole school. If we want something at the snack bar we just tell some sophomore to get it for us."

An Anonymous Frosh

"It's been alright except for some upperclassmen who think they're bad and walk around saying, 'Hey, Frosh.'"

Especially the Sophomores but they've contracted the disease "Sophomore Syndrome" so they can't help it."

Patrick Madalo

"What's good about being a Freshman is being able to screw up and having the excuse, 'Hey, I'm only a Freshman!'"

Pete Nixon

"I don't like being a Freshman, everyone picks on you."

Don Vanderloo

"Being a Frosh is a real drag and I'll do my best to make it bad next year for the Class of '84."

Jude Poole

"As a Freshman I can say that the school spirit is great, the classes are too hard, and the snack bar food is just like disco, it ... (deleted)."

Karl A. Peterson

"Freshmen are top man here at Jesuit. Did you ever notice that all the girls who come on campus during lunch are here to see Freshmen? Everybody looks up to Freshmen here at Jesuit."

Kevin Walker

"The bad thing about being a Freshman is that you're just a Freshman, but I don't mind starting there. I guess the best thing about being a Freshman is that I'm finally in high school."

Tim Gould

"I was lucky to have good teachers and my classes weren't too difficult. I think Jesuit has the best school spirit around; so good that one of my friends from a public school said he wished his school had that much spirit."

Paul Murnane

"We are the targets for the Sophomore, Junior and Senior mafias."

Marty Bierman

"What has been your most memorable moment at Jesuit?"

"My most memorable moment at school was the time when I was at the Homecoming game and even though we were behind the fans and school were still behind their team. I also will never forget the first time I bit into my first Jesuit snack bar ham and cheese sandwich."

Matt Morgan

"My most memorable moment this year was when the frosh battled the Juniors at Lunch break."

Mike McCormick

"My most memorable moment was leading a celebrity cheer because of my Jesuit sweater."

Bruce Betts

"My most memorable moment this year was recieving a

progress report in English."

Paul Wright

"Evading 18 Juniors and keeping them from putting me in a trash can."

Scott Hamilton

"My most memorable moment was the book store line at the start of school. And the food at the snack bar is alright as long as you buy packaged food."

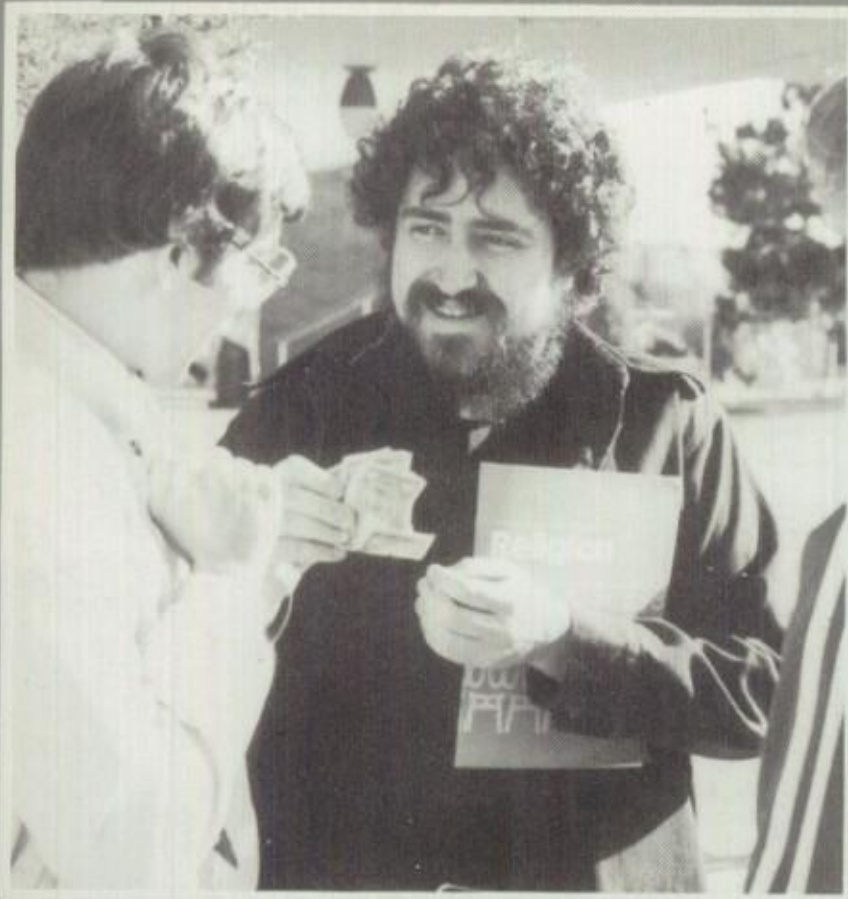
David Ford

"Eating my way out of a garbage can."

Scott Gregory

"I realized that the food had either gotten better, or they ran out of last year's Subs."

Spencer Page



Italian Mafia infiltrates Jesuit

Craig Abbott
Gregory Alex
David Armond



Eric Arnoldy
Michael Azevedo
Victor Bazile



Robert Benedict
Sko Benjes
John Benton
Bruce Betts
Martin Bierman
Tom Bisholberger



Chris Bower
William Boyd
John Boze
Scott Bradford
Jeffrey Braunstein
Marc Brewer



George Bronk
Shannon Brown
Matthew Brownfield
Kevin Burton



John Calderon
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Mark Callahan
Brian Cates





Joe Cates
Gregory Chelini
Andre Chevrean
Michael Cinnamon
Chris Clifford
Garth Coppe



Confused Freshman.



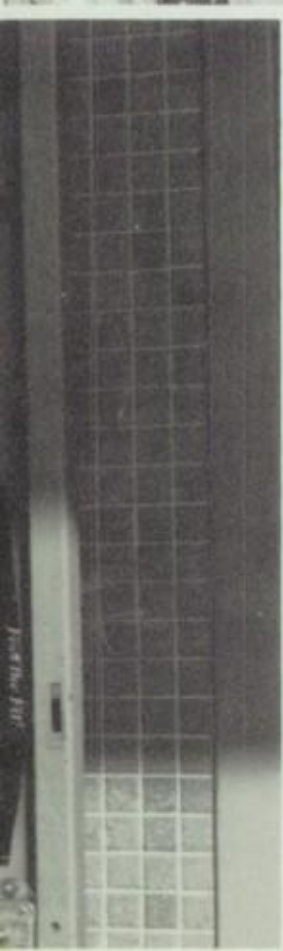
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Anthony Constanzo
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Christopher Crosto
David Culp
Patrick Daleiden



Michael Danto
Phillippe Darcy
Markus Dausses
David Daves



Richard Debaere
Porfirio DeLeon
Matt Donahue



Peter Dunphy
Bryan Embrey
Steven Emert



"Mom's gonna be mad!"

Robert Ferwerda
Adam Fields
Brian Flynn
David Ford
Mark Gabriele



Jeff Gage
Matt Galgani
Tom Gannaway
Clark Geurts
Jonathan Goligowski



Timothy Gould
Scott Granger
Scott Gregory
Greg Griffin
Jim Grottkau
John Hallissy



"Walt, you might
said but what you



Scott Hamilton
Curtis Hanz
"Herf" Herfberger



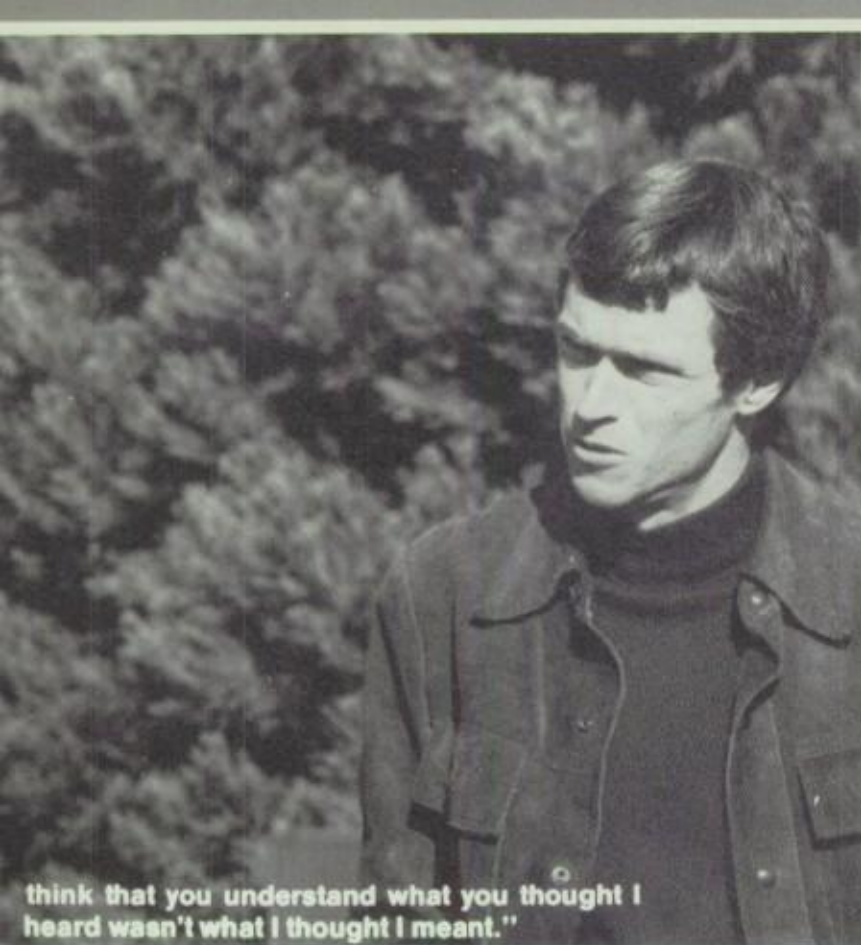
Marty Heede
Dave Hill
Peter Hill



Mitch Hillyer
Ted Hornback
Mike Houlihan



"Have you seen this man?"



think that you understand what you thought I heard wasn't what I thought I meant."



Bradley Huges
Bill Hutchinson
Jeff Imrie



Mike Irwin
Mike Jarldane
Scott Jasper



Randy Jeffcoat
Eric Johnson
Scott Johnson
Chris Kaeser
Phil Kaznowski
Daniel Kennedy



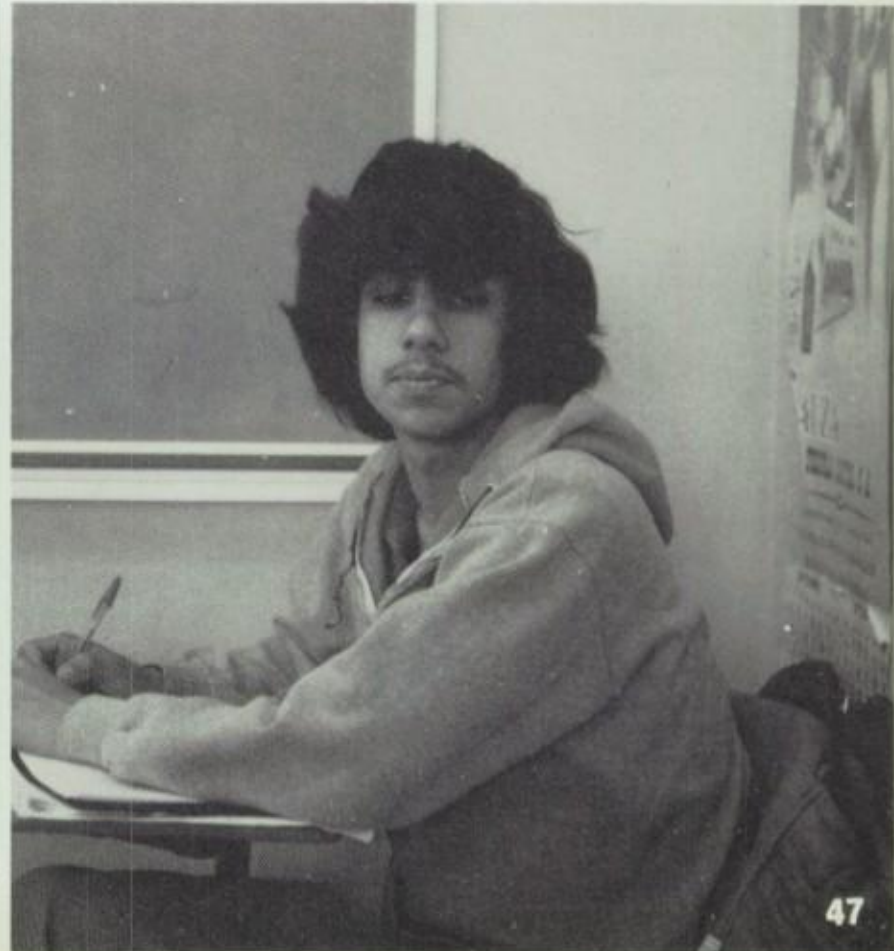
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Terence Kokol
Peter Kouretas
Joseph Krueger
Ted Krysinski
Bradley Lagomarsino

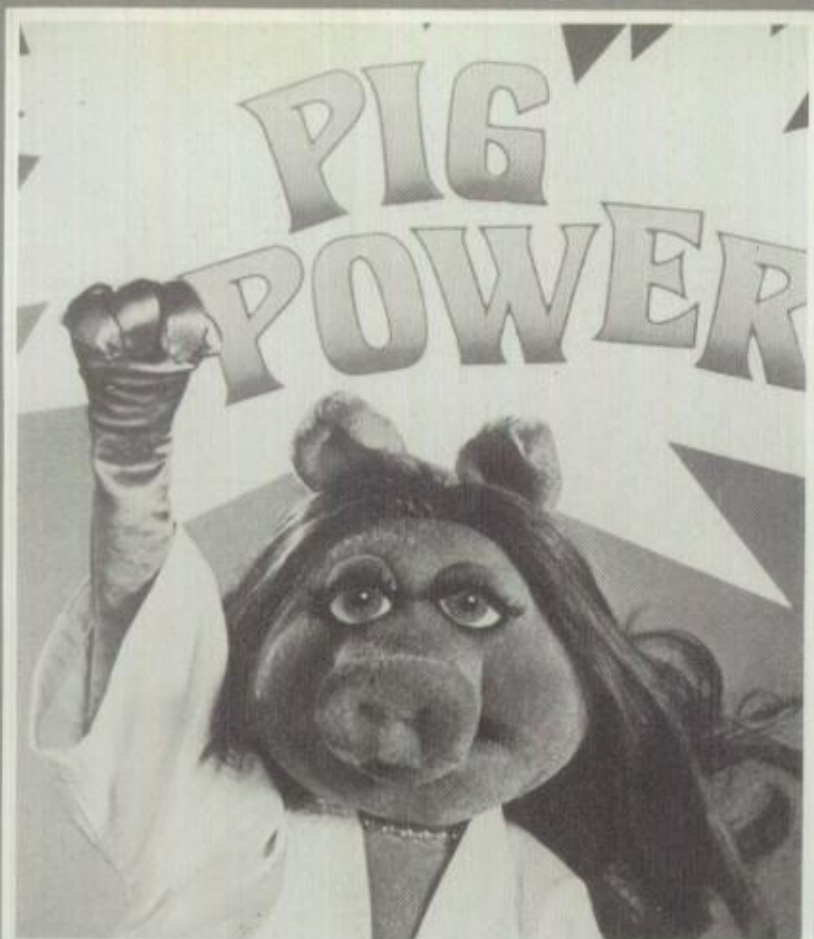


Sean Lane
John Leary
David Lieb



Tony Linegar
David Loignon
Chris Loeb





Frosh sx symbol

Eric Maas
Pat Madalo

Mark Mapes
Steve Martin
Rick Martinez

Dave Mattos
Dan McCormick
Mike McCormick
Bill McFall
Joe Medina
Rawl Medaslavich

Jeff Meyer
Michael Mithen
Tony Montano
Matt Morgan
Rodney Morgan
Paul Murnane

Chris Muncce
Ted Nelson
Mike Newell

Dave Nichdson
Trey Nix
Pete Nixon

Math Machine.



"I don't have to stand in line, I'm a Freshman!"



Andy Novotny
Philip Nuxoll
Matt O'Conner



Dan O'Donnell
Chris Owen
Leonard Padilla
Spencer Page
Brad Parks
Ed Paulus



John Pellegrino
Karl Peterson
John Phillips
Robert Pitman



Miles Platner
Jude Poole
John Powell
Mark Regusa



"Sonny Boy was right, he does look mean"



Michael Rawlings
Kent Renard
David Richmond
Joe Rombold



Francis Rooney
Peter Rooney
Ed Ross
Craig Rossi

This is serious stuff



"But Fr. Barry, I'm still hungry!"

Joseph Rover
James Ryan
Mike Ryan
Eric Ryden

Tim Sanders
Joe Schaeffer
John Schiurra
Chris Scott



Eamon Scribner
Kevin Seck
Dion Serrano
Perry Selo



Jeff Sevey
Mike Shaffer
Jeff Shaffer
Bryan Sharp



Robert Sheeders
Nicholas Sheedy
John Sheehy
Craig Silva
John Silvey
Chris Simao



Tim Slagle
Nick Slavich



"I'd give her an '8'!"



William Sparks
Brian Spencer
Dimitri Stanich



Brett Stauffer
Mark Steensland
William Street



Chris Store
Mike Sullivan
Curtis Takagishi
Mike Terra
Don Vanderloo



Doug Van Dyke
Paul Verke
George Wagner
Kevin Walker
Jimmy Weesner



Robert Weikel
Paul Wight
Brian Wolf
Tim Woodside



Mike Zanze
Frank Zauri
Leandro Zuniga
Lewis Zuvek



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Johnson

FALL ACTIVITIES

ALL, you hav'ta do
BEFORE THE FALL IS CALL
BLONDIE
CALVE

RIGHT IS ENOUGH

LINDA
FOR PRESIDENT
COUNTRY
ES NUMERO
UNO
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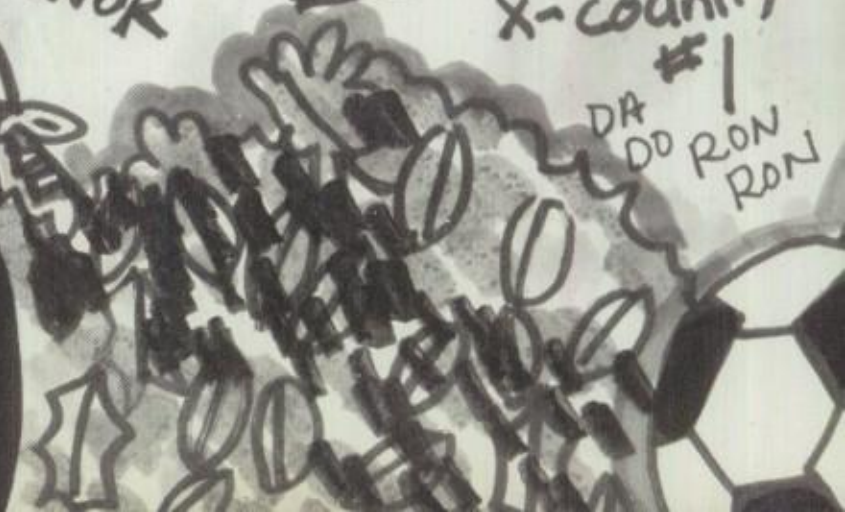
I'll NEVER
Fall IN LOVE
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I'm
afraid
of heights
HON
it's not
one thing
another



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NUCLEAR
FALL-OUT

X-country
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DO RON
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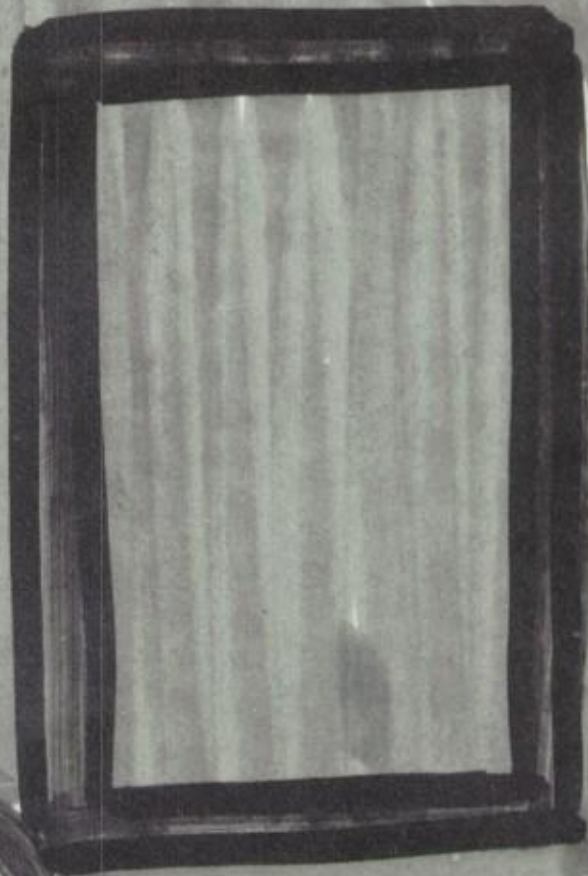
OW I MAKE YOU
BACK TO
SCHOOL
W/ COLLEGE
HIGH!



TEN
LITTLE
WARDS OF
THE STATE

ONCE UPON A TIME ISI
Phyllis Phun!!!

There comes a time



HOME
COMING

the slightly dazed and confused card section, volleyball,
kazoo band, marauder costume contest, posters, and a dance!



Ten Little Indians

This fall the Drama Department presented its production of Agatha Christie's murder mystery *Ten Little Indians*. The show ran for three nights, November 1, 2, and 3.

The story unfolds as Ethel and Thomas Rogers are completing the last details for the arrival of their weekend visitors at the Indian Island mansion of Mr. U.N. Owen. A Fred Narracott arrives with some supplies and after receiving the orders for the next day, Narracott leaves and the guests begin to arrive.

After the guests have all gathered for dinner, they hear a mysterious voice accusing each of them of having committed a murder. The suspects then begin to discuss the reason for their invitations, and discover that none of them has ever met their host, "Mr. Unknown." After Marston, a guest, dies from a poisoned drink, the rest discover that one of the ten indian statuettes on the mantelpiece is broken. That night, when Mrs. Rogers dies in her sleep, the guests realize that a nursery rhyme hung over the mantelpiece is their clue to the sequence of deaths.

One by one, the guests are killed; by knife, by hyodermic syringe, by axe, by drowning, and a number of other ways. With each death, the possibilities for the identity of Mr. Owen are narrowed. Vera Claythorne and Philip Lombard are the last two survivors, and a struggle between the two leaves Lombard on the floor, shot. Justice Wargrave, thought have been shot earlier, then appears to reveal that he had set up the plan in order to see justice done where the legal system had failed. As he is about to hang Vera, Lombard, who had feigned his death, shoots Wargrave.

All of the members of the cast did fine jobs in creating the suspense and tension necessary to make the show enjoyable and entertaining. The cast was supported by the backstage assistance of Ellery Brown as stage manager, Skeeter Czimskey and Tim Reh on sound effects, and John Mastalski on lights.



The first "Little Indian."



"Is it a bomb or a can of cookies?"



"But Vera, I didn't want beans for dinner."





"I got the Whyrlies!"



Everyone should learn C.P.R.



"Hey babe, what's happening?"



"As Euripides put it back in . . ."



Death Rhyme.



CAST

Thomas Rogers	Jeff Friedman
Ethel Rogers	Maggie Orr
Fred Narracott	Scott Daly
Vera Claythorne	Anna Vikre
Philip Lombard	Erik Onate
Anthony Marston	Michael Devlin
William Blore	Rod Tussing
General MacKenzie	Ed Boudewyn
Emily Brent	Dina Rao
Sir Lawrence Wargrave	Richard Wiechert
Doctor Armstrong	Jim Seleski

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Mr. Don McRae
Technical Assistant	Ellery Brown
Sound	Skeeter Czimskey
Lighting Crew	Jay Isaacs, Ted Krysinski, John Mastalski
Set Contruction	Jeff Friedman, Tim Heekin, Rich Miller, Eric Onate, Maggie Orr, Jim Selski, Rod Tussing
Costume	Miss Pat Garrison
Box Office	Joe Pierini, Greg Willett, Mr. Kevin Ballard, S.J.

Produced by special arrangement with
Samuel French, Inc.

Varsity Football 1979



Big Red Pride

Aside from the victories that the 1979 varsity team posted this season, there were many new dimensions to the football program. There were the halftime performances by the Mercy High Drill Team, senior week, senior breakfast, pizza night, a trip to Santa Cruz, shaved heads, a scrimmage jamboree, and most memorable of all there was the Maritime Football Camp. The Maritime Camp, which the football team attended this summer, served as the catalyst for team spirit, comradship and dedication to Jesuit football.

This years victories, against El Camino, Soquel, and Foothill were sparked by great performances from linemen: Dan Reilly, Jeff Abrams, Fred Williams, Mark Hilder, Greg Kaeser and Rich Deterding. Other key performances were put in by backs: Dave Almeida, Carey Thrasher, Chris Tait, Andy Tait, Jeff Phelan, George Grays, and Andy Estipular.

Though the season did not produce as many victories as the team and staff desired; the relationship between players and coaches was outstanding. This great relationship helped to make the season enjoyable and rewarding for all.



Neil Barrett follows a Tom Kunz Block.



Hilder turns the corner.



Tony E. hangs on for dear life.



Grays snags short pass.



Q.B. Sperbeck hands off to Barrett.



Grays behind Estipular and Barrett

1979 Varsity Team Awards

"Iron Man Award"	Andy Tait
"Outstanding Lineman"	Dan Reilly
"Outstanding Back"	Cary Thrasher
"Most Improved"	Chris Tait
"Most Valuable"	Mark Hilder



Top Row (L-R): Mike Wehr, Neil Barrett, Tom McCormick, John Dalton, Dan Rielly, Mark Cuomo, Mark Hilder, Joe McElligot, Mike Barnes, Mike Madalo, Grant Pegg, Chris Tait, Tony Brocchini, Paul Bollinger, Randy Neudeck. **Center Row:** Bro. Onarato, Head Coach Clemons, Coach Evans, Andy Tait, LeeJon Moore, Steve Halvorson, Rich Deterding, Cary Thrasher, Dave Alameida, Ed Ternan, George Grays, Tom Kunz, Jeff Phelan, Tony Estipular, Alan Leatherby, Jeff Abrams, Coach Carmazzi, Coach Earls, John Mastalski. **Bottom Row:** Jeff Sperbeck, Rich McCauley, Bob Sweeney, Fred Williams, Chris Cosca, Tim Jeffries, Greg Kaeser, Larry Neely, Mike Wegener, Curtis Fong, Andy Estipular, Mark Jaime, Mike McElroy



"Go Big Red"



Jeffries and McCauley in for the kill.



Head Coach Pat Clemons



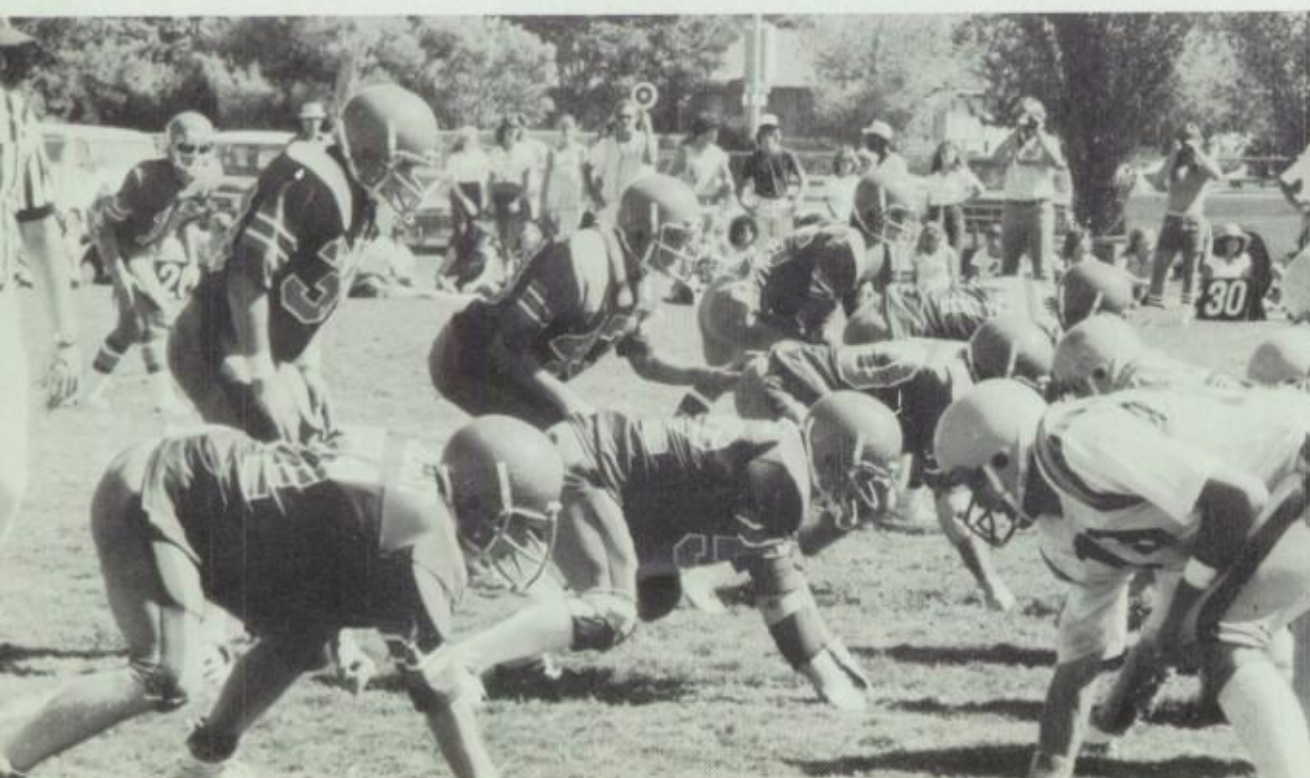
Kunz forces Foothill fumble.



Alameida goes head hunting.



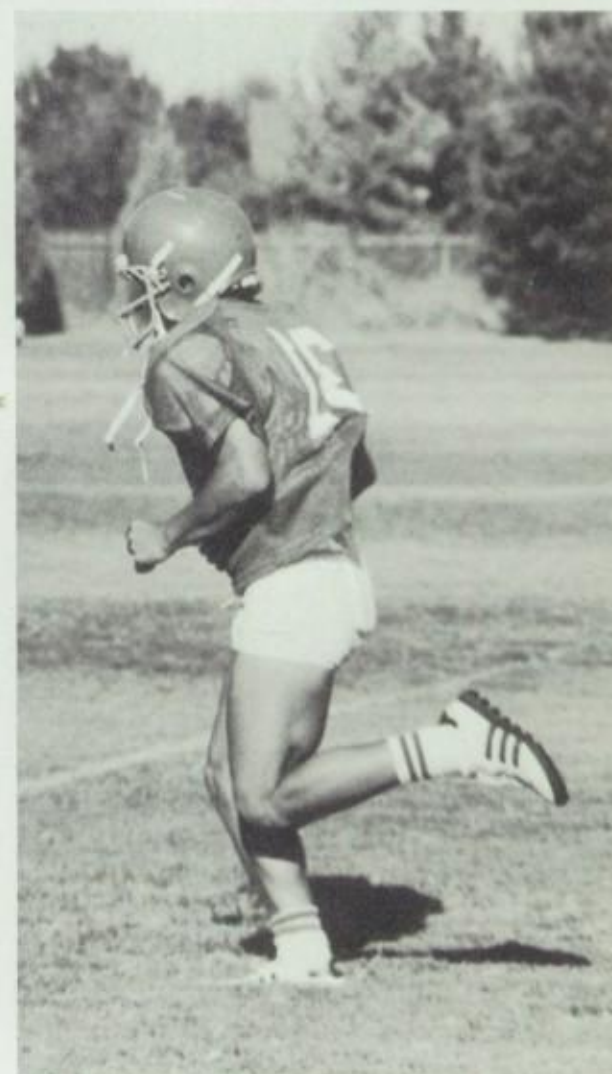
Red Offense in high gear.



Red Brick Wall.

Football Varsity Scoreboard

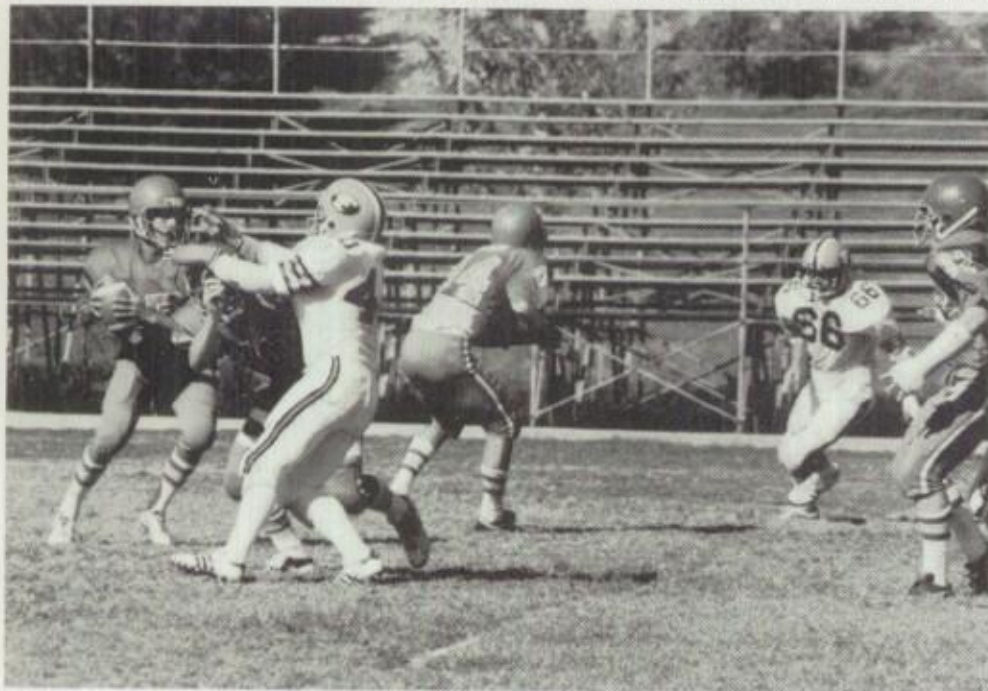
Jesuit	10-12	DelCampo
Jesuit	14-53	C.B.S.
Jesuit	40-13	El Camino
Jesuit	14-6	Soquel
Jesuit	0-39	Norte
Jesuit	6-28	Davis
Jesuit	21-7	Foothill
Jesuit	6-21	Woodland
Jesuit	9-27	Yuba City



"Matalski, where are my pants?"



Top Row: (L-R) Sheheen, Hodges, Moffatt, Alfred, F. Garcia, Groh, Ingoglia, Tucker, Dentinger, Frink, Gaul, Turner, McDonald, Bagley **Middle Row:** (L-R) Coach Meyers, Coach Bettencourt, Coach Dan Clemons, Pitman, Gabrielli, Thomas, Dickinson, Bogatelos, Dombrowski, Hoover, Donovan, Hedges, Hoffman **Bottom Row:** (L-R) McCrystle, Lippi, Meissner, Douville, Maguire, G. Garcia, Baniecki, Gorman, Thrasher, Boyle, Duffel, Barsotti



Garcia sets up for a pass.



Marauder secondary closes in.



Spiro on the move





Red Brick Wall crushes runner.

J.V.'s: Tough in Defeat

The 1979 J.V. Football season was a very difficult one. The team faced the stiffest competition any J. V. team has ever had to face. The league championship was not decided until the last game.

Led by captains Mike Bagley (most Valuable back) and Pat Denteringer the team displayed dogged determination and strength throughout the difficult schedule. Because of their continued bulldog toughness they ended the season in a league championship playoff with Yuba City.

Outstanding performances were recorded throughout the season by such individuals as Scott Lippi at slot back; Frank Garcia at quarterback; Jim Alfred (most valuable lineman) at tackle; Ted Gabrielli at center; Jeff Thomas at split end.

The team was constantly in a phase of development throughout the season. Injuries played a big role in that development. The players were a very determined group of young men. They never gave up and throughout the season were positive in their attitudes and efforts. The year was one of maturing for the individual players and the team as a whole. This team will be a tremendous asset to the varsity next year.

As Coach Meyers described it, "The J.V.'s never lost a game, they just ran out of time."



Marauders hit Pay Dirt!



Jeff Thomas sticks.



Galloping Gorman.



Top Row: S. Bradford, F. Zavrel, M. Brownfield, J. Cates, P. Rooney, M. Morgan, B. Street, S. Jasper, B. Sheely, P. Wight, E. Ross, T. Hornback, J. Braustein, M. Zanze, G. Chelini, B. Flynn, K. Burton, G. Wagner, B. Sheeders **Middle Row:** Coach Meyers, Coach Cummings, D. Van Dyke, T. Gannaway, B. Cates, J. Calderon, C. Simao, M. Ryan, B. Sharp, M. Terra, S. Martin, J. Poole, C. Stone, N. Slavich, M. Donahue, M. Hillyer, J. Sevey, Coach Aull, Coach Warren, **Bottom Row:** J. Schaeffer, E. Arnoldy, D. Ford, A. Navotny, J. Imrie, D. Armond, Nelson, B. Stauffer, C. Kaeser, C. Takagishi, J. Powell, M. Danto, D. Kennedy, S. Kennedy, E. Ross, J. Phillips, B. Spencer, J. Pallegriani, P. Nuxoll

Little Red 4-3

The Jesuit Marauder Freshman football team turned out some impressive future talent this season. Leading the offense was quarterback and offensive captain Greg Chelini along with sure-handed wide receivers Mike Terra and Nick Slavich. Kevin Burton lead the Marauder ground game at runningback while Curtis Takagishi helped out as a slot and multi-purpose back. Chris Simao provided key blocking and dependable play at center.

Leading a solid defense was wing Mike Ryan along with defensive back Jeff Sevey. Steve Martin and Matt Brownfield provided strength as linebackers. On the line, tackles Bill Street and Ted Hornback were impressive along with guard Scott Bradford. Leadership for the defense was assumed by defensive captain Mike Zanze.

In their season opener, Little Red, after losing in the last minute to Rio Americano, rebounded to shut out Sac High 26-0 the following week. A heartbreaking loss to Yuba City only served to inspire the Frosh to rout Campus Verde 38-8. Over 400 yards offensively were gained in that game. Jesuit then went on to defeat Mitchell, a Cordova satellite school, 14-7 before losing to a very tough Christian Brothers team 26-12. In their final game of the season, Little Red stopped Foothill 28-8. The big play of that game was a 70-yard pass from Greg Chelini to Brian Sharp, as once again the offense compiled a total of 400 yards on the day.

Little Red finished the season scoring 132 total points (19 points per game), and allowing only 81 total points (10 points per game), thus placing second in informal Inter-Valley League play.



Hittin' that gap.



Perfect timing.



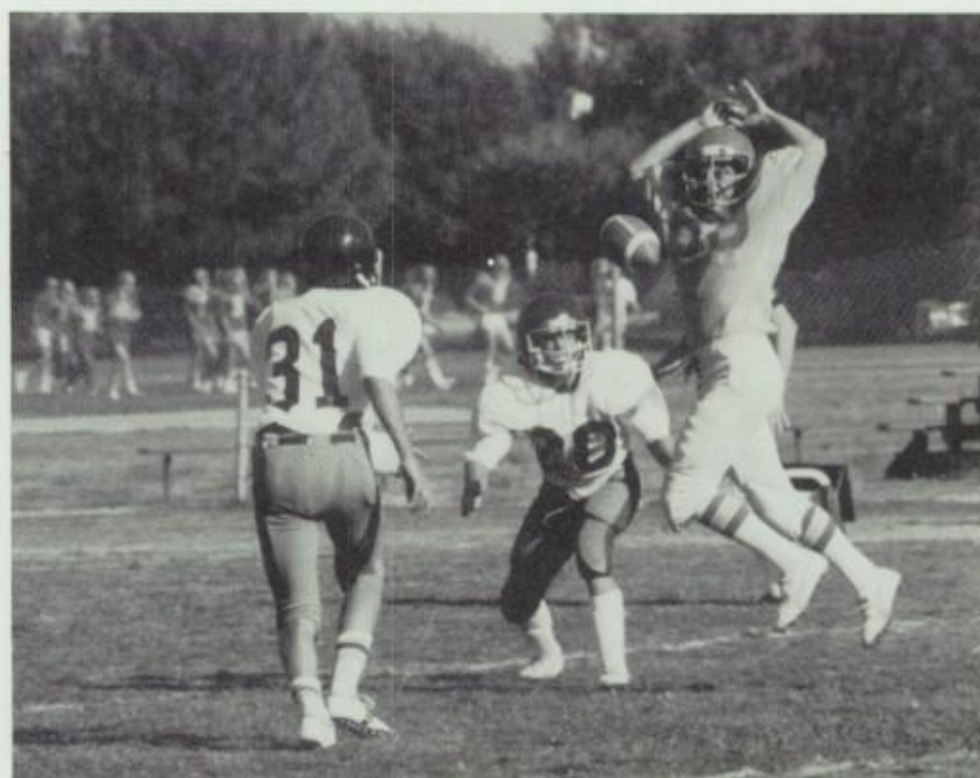
True O.J.



Get that Rhino!



Looking for a hole.



Denied!



Midget Wrestling.



Fall Rallies

Preparing and putting on rallies at Jesuit is not an easy task. It takes many hours of preparation and a lot of ingenuity. This year Tim Heekin and his assistants, Tim Higgins and Eric Oñate, were put in charge of this large responsibility. They did a great job . . . Highlights of this years rallies were the goldfish swallowing and the Mercy Drill Team.



Mercy member tries to fly!



"I just love seafood"



"A show of spirit."



We will now attempt the color "Red."



"Would you #c!X@'s shut-up!!!"





"It's lipsaver time."

"There Comes a Time" Homecoming '79

The homecoming "Spirit Week" of 1979 was nothing less than awesome. It seems as though Jesuit spirit has come back. Mr. Novak, our illustrious long-haired friend, was mostly responsible for organizing this week of gala events. At the beginning of this week a point system was set up so as to create competition between the classes. The class with the most points at the end of the week would be awarded the first-ever Jesuit Spirit Week Trophy.

The pinnacle of Spirit occurred on Friday at the best Jesuit rally ever. The rally started off with the Class Pyramid Building Contest. Then the Jesuit Marching Kazzoo Band, under the direction of Pat Mahan, took the center ring and performed. Let us never forget the infamous dotting of the "i." Craig Stapleton and his Jesuit Card Section then spelled out Jesuit in, well, uh, almost perfect form. To end off the rally the Jesuit class of '80 subdued the faculty into submission after destroying the class of '81 for the Volleyball Championship.

The week still wasn't over as the spirit continued on into the Homecoming game against the Yuba City Honkers on Saturday. The team lost but the school won with its halftime festivities that every school would have been proud of. Homecoming week was capped off with some pretty fair rock and roll by Ian Shelter. The point winner was announced at the end of the dance and the winners were the great class of '80!!! This great and unforgettable week would not have been possible without the great cooperation of our faculty. Thanks go to: Mr. McRae, Mr. Cartan, Mr. Shakeley, Mr. Melanson, Mr. Peth, Mr. Speciale, Mr. Ballard, Mr. Donato, Mr. Campos, Mr. Meyer, and Dean Edwards.



Marauder costume contest.



Seniors spike to victory.



... and the spirit continues.



Varsity Soccer: A Kick in the Grass

Four games into the 1979 soccer season, The Marauder booters boasted a 2-1-1 record including a tie with city champ Del Campo and a narrow 2-0 loss to a very strong (and playoff bound) Christion Brothers team. Three consecutive 2-2 ties against very tough competition (Armijo, Fairfield, and Davis) followed a 5-0 rout of Rio. But a lack of depth and experience proved to be the varsity soccer teams undoing as they could only salvage a 2-4-2 Delta League and a 6-6-5 overall record.

Despite the presence of ten seniors on the team, only two had any real prior varsity experience. Half the roster was filled out by some talented but inexperienced underclassmen. This, combined with a rugged schedule (5 games vs. T.O.C. playoff teams) and the fact they had to play three crucial league matches the final week of the season (all losses) finally ended any hopes the varsity might have had for a playoff berth.

This year's squad was led by senior John Foster. The

teams strength was its defense and John keyed this defense. He also provided valuable field leadership and was voted team M.V.P. Senior Doug Werking also had an exceptional season allowing only 1.1 goals per contest. He was famous for his diving saves and 60 yard throws. Chris Cosca finished his four year varsity career as Jesuit's stellar center halfback. He was voted team captain before the season and despite being hampered by injuries throughout the season was selected to the Delta League "All League" team. Also selected to the exclusive "All League" team was junior fullback Rich Rombold. Rich was called "The Wall" for his aggressive, impenetrable defensive play.

Some talented underclassmen hold the key to Jesuit's soccer future success but next years team will definitely miss the kamikazee antics of Rob Cooper, the hustle of Tuan Nguyen, the determination of Tim Rehg and the spirited support of the rest of this year's senior team members.



Back Row: Joe O'Neil, Chris Clifford, Rob Cooper, Nick Susac, Doug Werking, Doug Schubert, Chris Cosca, Steve Edmonds, Tim Rehg, Coach Rose; **Front Row:** Tuan Nguyen, John Whitelaw, Joe Vencil, Rich Rombold, Jerome Beachamp, Tony Gonzalez, John Foster, Pete Arellanes, Matt Jaime, Jeff Meyer



Beachamp performs difficult venus thigh tran



Jeff Meyer clears ball to the wing.



Happy Birthday John!



Senior Chris Cosca prepares for a header.



Halftime pep talk



Senior Tim Rehg takes it upfield.



Junior Rich Rombold, the next Pele?



John Whitelaw boots one downfield.



Jerome Beachamp goes around Davis Porker.



Goalie Doug Schubert blocks Foothill shot.





Team captain Cosca on upfield drive.



Beachamp puts one up.



Matt Jaime flies by Foothill player.



"Gonzo" prepares to rip one.



Tony Gonzalez beats opponent to the ball.

VARSITY SOCCER SCORES

Pre-League Matches:

Christian Bros.	Won	2- 0
Del Campo	Tied	1- 1
Rio Americano	Lost	0- 2
Elk Grove	Lost	0- 1
Encina	Won	1- 0
Rio Americano	Lost	0- 5
Armijo	Tied	2- 2
Fairfield	Tied	2- 2
SCDS	Lost	0-11

League Matches:

Davis	Tied	2-2
Yuba City	Lost	0-2
Foothill	Tied	0-0
Norte	Lost	1-2
Davis	Won	2-1
Yuba City	Won	3-2
Foothill	Won	2-0
Norte	Won	2-0

Season Record: 6-6-5

Junior Varsity Soccer



1979 C.V.C. Champions



Volpicelli tells it like it is

1979 proved to be another outstanding year for the J.V. soccer team. Not only did they notch their second league title in the last three years but they proved to a lot of people outside the C.V.C. that this years team could compete with any junior varsity squad in the area.

Freshmen Dave Culp, Tim Gould, Jimmy Weesner together with sophomore Steve Babich provided the offense with a powerful and balanced attack. During league play, the offense tallied 55 goals while an intimidating defense allowed only 5 goals. The stingy defense was spearheaded by freshmen Miles Platner, Adam Fields, Brian Embry and sophomores Randy Hester (last years M.V.P.) and Randy "Railroad" Ricci (this years M.V.P.). Two other outstanding players were the goalies Mike McCormic and Dimitri Stanich who together registered 11 shutouts during league play.

The midfield was controlled all year by sophomores Scotty Keikoan, Mike McColligan and Craig MacDonald and by freshmen Bob Benedict and Joe Rombold. With the majority of this years team returning next year, 1980 should be another exceptional year for the Jesuit J.V. soccer team.



Tim Gould gives it a ride





Joe Rombold leans into it



Head Games



Scotty Kekoan goes one-on-one



Dave Culp corner kick



Top Row (L-R): Coach Pat Gannon, Tim Gould, Forrest Boozer, Mike McCormick, Miles Platner, Craig MacDonald, Brian Embry, Dimitri Stanich, Randy Hester, Curtis Frammer, Steve Babich. **Bottom Row (L-R):** Joe Rombold, Steve Benedict, Mike Terra, Adam Fields, Dave Culp, Jimmy Weisner, Mike McColligan, Randy Ricci, Steve Volpicelli, Scott Keikoan.

Football Intramurals

The 1979 Intramural football season was marked by the excellent participation and enthusiasm of the student body as well as by excellent weather. After the dust had settled, the 69'ers, a senior team led by Tony Padilla, emerged as the champions by defeating the Junior champion, Mirage, 15-12.

In first round games Mirage annihilated the Frosh Gould's team 30-0 while the 69'ers eked out a smiliar 30-0 victory over the Sophomore champion, Wright's Team. In the finals, the seniors scored on a Rosenblum aerial to Padilla, on a Rosenblum run, and on a safety following a bad punt snap.

A special note of thanks goes out to Loren Chelini, Tony Gabriele and faculty moderator Chris King who reffed almost every game. This years Sargeant-at-Arms, Mario Orsi, did an excellent job of organizing the football program.



Steve "Snake" Rosenblum throws under pressure.



"Hail Mary, full of grace . . .

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Semi-finals	Seniors	30 - 0	Sophomores
	Juniors	30 - 0	Frosh
Finals:	Seniors	15 - 12	Juniors



"Sure, Gabriele!"



Close, but no cigar.



"No, Hopkins, now your breath smells medicinee!"



Dilliettes perform high kick routine.



Senior/Faculty Soccer

In a game that would have shook the soccer world (with laughter) the faculty eleven managed to defeat a very physical Senior squad 2-1. The faculty's cause was greatly aided by a controversial whistle (midway through the 1st half) causing enough confusion for "J.D." Dille to head in a rebound shot. The Senior's goal came just minutes into the game as Brian O'Day took a pass from Joe Cates and beat Faculty fullback Mark Warren to blast a goal past goalie Kris King.

The game winner came as the result of a hand ball called in the Senior's penalty box. Mr. Novak took the penalty shot and calmly rolled it into the left corner to secure the 2-1 faculty victory. Outstanding players included faculty members Cartan, Campos, Carmazzi, Shakely, Rose and Seniors Warner, Phelan, Russo, Jaime, and Sarmento.



Reyes having a foot stomping good time.



Mr. Kris King upends senior defender.



Carmazzi on the move

1979 Cross Country



Coach Lange at the tape

The 1979 Varsity Harriers had one of the most successful seasons in Jesuit history. Thanks to the supreme coaching ability of Walt Lange and his many talented runners, the team came away with victories at the Chico Invitational, the Nevada Union Invitational, the Delta League Championships, the Sub-section meet, and the Sac-Joaquin Section Championships. Only two teams in all of Northern California were able to pin defeats on our Harriers: Mission San Jose at the Hayward Invitational defeated the Marauders 85-88; and at the Northern California Championships, Watsonville was the upset victor, scoring 80 points to runnerup Jesuit's 100. Jesuit did get revenge over Mission San Jose which wound up fifth in the season's finale.

The Outstanding Runner award went to Pedro Reyes. Pedro finished second at Chico, 1st at Nevada Union, 1st at League, 1st at Sub-sections, 7th at Sections, and an outstanding 9th at Nor-Cal. For a runner whose best distance is the mile, Pedro showed great versatility by going three miles with the best Northern California had to offer. In the number two slot for most of the season was Dave Maxwell, and junior Bill Ternes gave the Marauders a very tough first three. Bob Strazzo was as good a #4 man as anybody's, and rounding out the squad were Neal Ridge, Jeff Finn, Doug Schuler, Bob Boutin, J. C. Fat, and Pete Dunn. Finn received the Most Improved award; Jeff played a crucial role at season's end when he was often the teams number 5 man.



Top Row: Pete Dunn, Pedro Reyes, Coach Walt Lange, Jeff Finn, Neal Ridge, Dave Maxwell, **Bottom Row:** Bob Strazzo, Doug Schuler, Bill Ternes, J. C. Fat, Bob Boutin

Section Champions



Neal Ridge



Heading for the best beer they can find



Dirt trail blues



Number One!



Varsity Cross Country 75



The determined Doug Schuler



J. C. Fat; A bridge too far



"Is it coated?"



Heading for the Finn-ish



The poised Dave Maxwell



Nike Waffle Trainers: They're not for everyone



Ternes kicks



Delta League Champion: Pedro Reyes



Day at the Races



Front Row (L-R): Tim Sanders, Matt Sanders, Chuck Eggleton, Rudy Martinez, Scott Granger, Bob Lombard, Paul Verke. **Back Row** (L-R): Coach Lange, Pete Nixon, Mark Dausses, Perry Seto, Mike Dumford, Dave Nicholson, Jeff Lutgen, Greg Alex.

J. V. Cross Country

The 1979 Sophomore Harriers had a tough challenge: only six sophomores ran cross country, making this one of the smallest squads in years. The team was led by Bob Lombard, who was named "Outstanding Sophomore Runner." Marathoner Mike Kinter followed as #2 man, and the team was rounded out by Chuck Eggleton, Matt Sanders, Jeff Lutgen, and an often injured Mike Dumford. The squad received some unexpected help from an outstanding crop of freshmen, and when these were added to the aforementioned sophomores, Jesuit fielded a team that was a tough challenge for anyone. With the frosh running in the sophomore division, the team won the league title, and was undefeated in Delta League dual meet competition. This same team also finished 3rd at the tough Hayward Invitational.

In Sub-section and Section competition, Coach Lange elected to run separate Frosh and Soph teams, in hopes of qualifying both for the championships. Unfortunately, the competition was a bit much, and neither team qualified, although seven individuals did.

The Freshman probably had the best first four ever: Dave Nicholson, Scott Granger, Greg Alex, and Rudy Martinez. Others trying for the remaining three positions were John Shiurba, Paul Verke, Tim Sanders, Marc Dausses, Perry Seto, and Pete Nixon. The team won the Chico Invitational in September, and then didn't compete as freshmen again until the Sub-section meet. Jesuit finished a non-qualifying and very close 4th to three teams which wound up 1st, 2nd and 4th at Sections, giving credibility to the Marauder's claim to the #5 ranking in the SacJoaquin Section, their best finish ever!

Although frequently-sidelined by injuries, Dave Nicholson received the "Outstanding Frosh Runner" award. This outstanding frosh group has the potential to capably carry on Jesuit's winning tradition.





Rudy Martinez on the run.



Robin running in a "little" rain.



Passing on the right.



Another Jesuit sweep.



Holding down the lead.



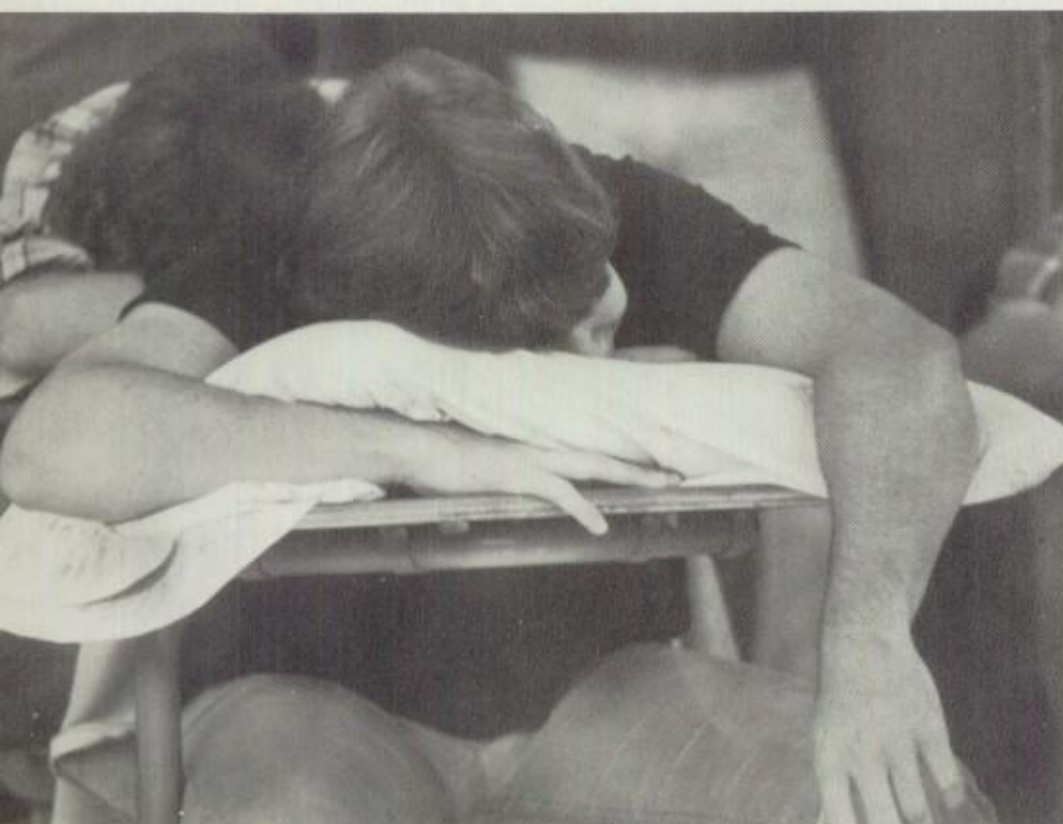
Panting like a dog.



Campus redecorators visit Jesuit!



"24 Pieces of Bubble Yum?"



Another Monday morning.



"Never mind what's in my pipe, go sit down."



Christian Brothers lineman.



"It must have been the Gator Aid."



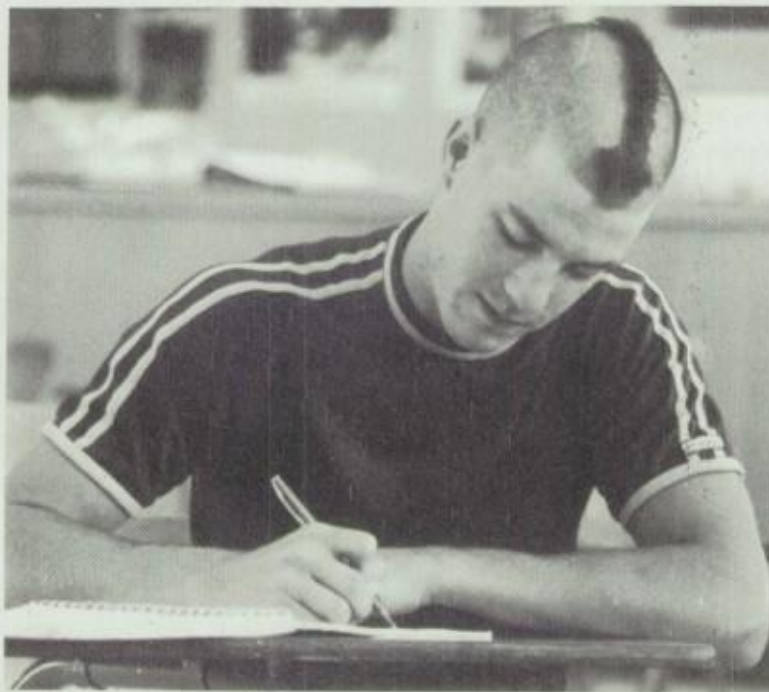
"What do you mean a dog ate your car?"



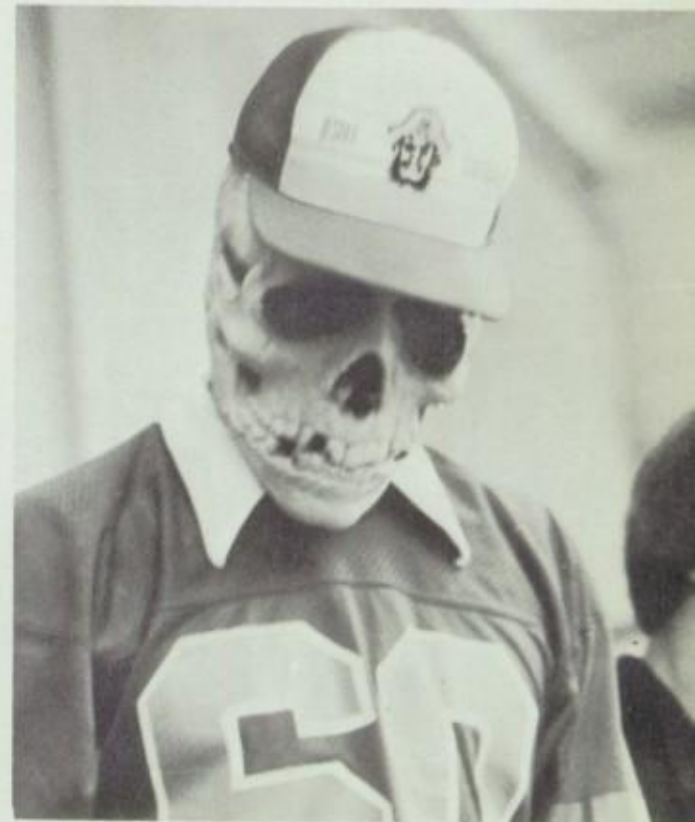
Bro moves in.



EMOTION!



"How else would I know which way to walk?"



Former three mile Island employee.



Father Harris guards the keys.



"Oh boy! Dessert!"



GOT MY
LISCENCE!

Reck a Rally
MUPHEL
DUPHEL
lets get
Radial

LIFE IN THE
BIKE LANE

Rule
the
School

potocrubber
unite

vuarnets
ARE COOL
AND SOPHS
ARE TOO!

"What Are Your Impressions of the Class of '82?"

"82 is by far the best class academically and athletically (i.e. higher G.P.A.s and higher winning percentages in sports.)"
Dan Ingolia

"I like Sophomore year better than freshman year because I feel more at home now. I like my class and being a Sophomore."
George Lyons

"My first reaction to sophomore year was one of complete boredom and I found out that instead of sleeping at night, I could stay up and sleep at school. Our class is boring also because of our lack of spirit for our usually mundane teams. My feelings about my sophomore year can be summarized in one phrase: 'Sophomore year is O. K. to visit, but I sure wouldn't want to stay there!'"
Kurt Schafe

"Being a sophomore is bad because you know you still have two more years but it is also good because last year we still had three more years."
Ben Read

"A Sophomore is the stage between Freshman and Junior year when you make new friends and have a great time. Being a Sophomore is great just like Freshman year was great. A Sophomore is just the second stage until becoming the almighty Senior."
John Finess

"Sophomore year is lacking something. It's like too young to be a man and too old to be a kid. Sophomore year is equal to catch 22."
Joe Pierini

"What has been your most memorable moment this past year?"

"My most memorable moment this past year was the Homecoming rally and the spirit we showed."
Tony Roide

"When the Dean caught me stuffing a Frosh in the garbage can."
Jon Zwolinski

"My most memorable moment this past year was when I finished semester finals."
Tom Jones

"The most memorable moment was when the Sophomores got cheated out of winning spirit week."
Greg Levi

"I'm shaving now."
Joe Pierini

"My most memorable moment was Brett Walsh munchin' on a goldfish."
Stuart Cassell

"My most memorable moment was when Joe Duphphel got his 1st driving ticket, while going to his house — for lunch — just ten days after he got his car."
Matthew Phelan

"My most memorable moment was showing the B.V. cheerleaders where our gym is."
Gregg Servis

CREW of 82



Randy Abbott
Jim Alfred
Martin Amaya



Bruce Anapolsky
Steve Anderson
Ralph Anderson



Pete Arellanes
Stephen Babich
Nick Bagatelos
Mike Bagley
Steve Banieki
Jonathan Bard



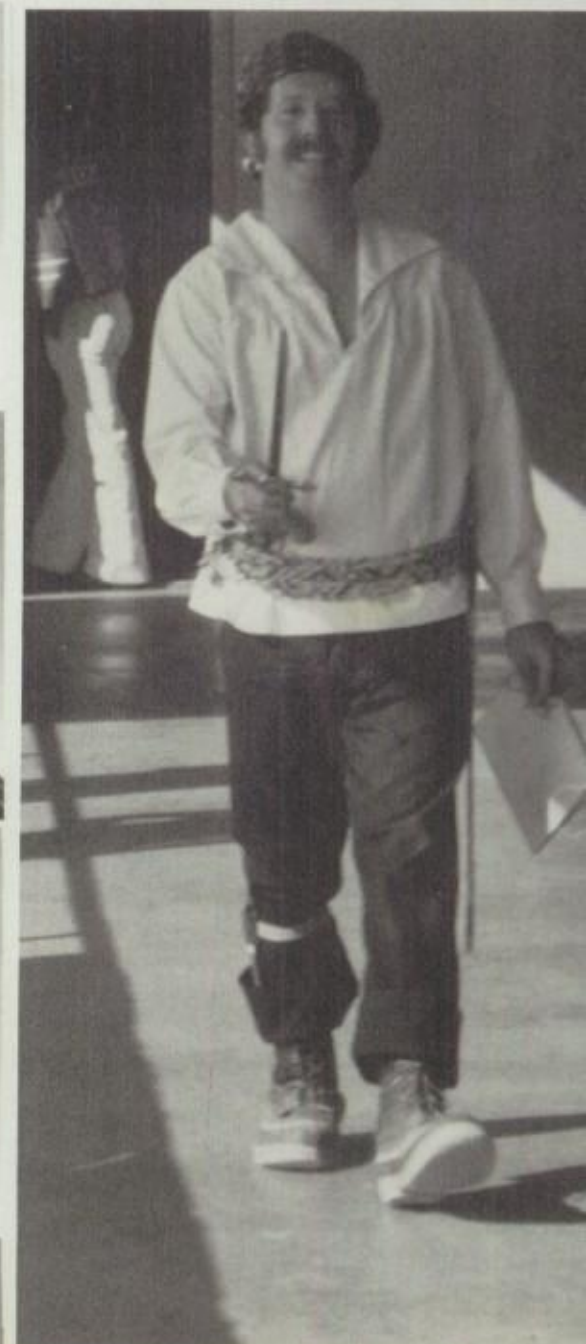
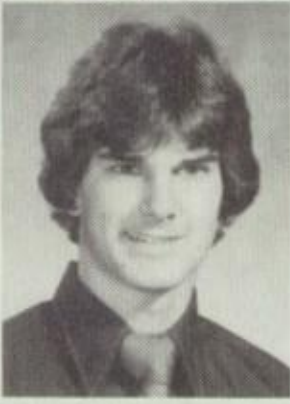
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Peter Bill
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Tom Bonk



Forrest Boozer
Arne Boudewyn
James Bourez
Hubert Bower





John Bower
Dennis Boyle



Kelly Brothers
Lance Brown
Jim Carter
Stuart Cassell



Ken Collins
Jeff Conner
Bret Connors
John Cook
David Cooley
Bruce Cowen



Brian Crawford
John Cummings
Tim Daley
Craig Deatruck
Chris DeBacker
Dean Deloe



Patrick Dentinger
Mike DeSilva
Scott Dickinson



Lou Dombrowski
Stephen Donovan
Chris Douville





Joe Duffel
Mike Dumford



Charles Eggleton
Henry Elliot



Michael Ellison
Dan Farley
Robert Fay
John Feldmeir
John Finess
Neil Fischer



Tod Fong
Chris French
Pat Frink
Ted Gabrielli
Phillip Galbratty
Toby Gallawa



Frank Garcia
Gary Garcia
Kelly Garrison
Pat Gaul
John Gedney
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Michael Gorman
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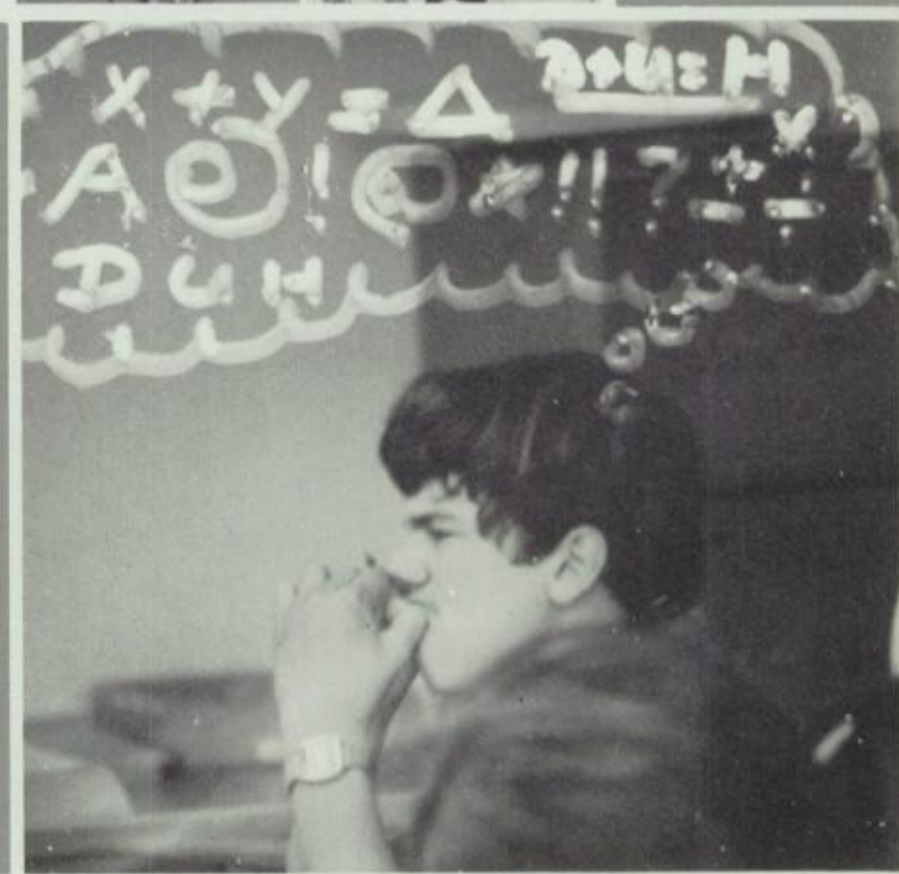
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Howard Hughes
Michael Hunter
Dan Ingolia
Jim Irwin



Danny Johnson
Tom Jones
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Matt Kelley
Eugene Keltgen
Justin Kennedy





Don't ever call me "Snookum"

Steven Kasmodel
Dave Kim
Mike Kinter
James Knaak

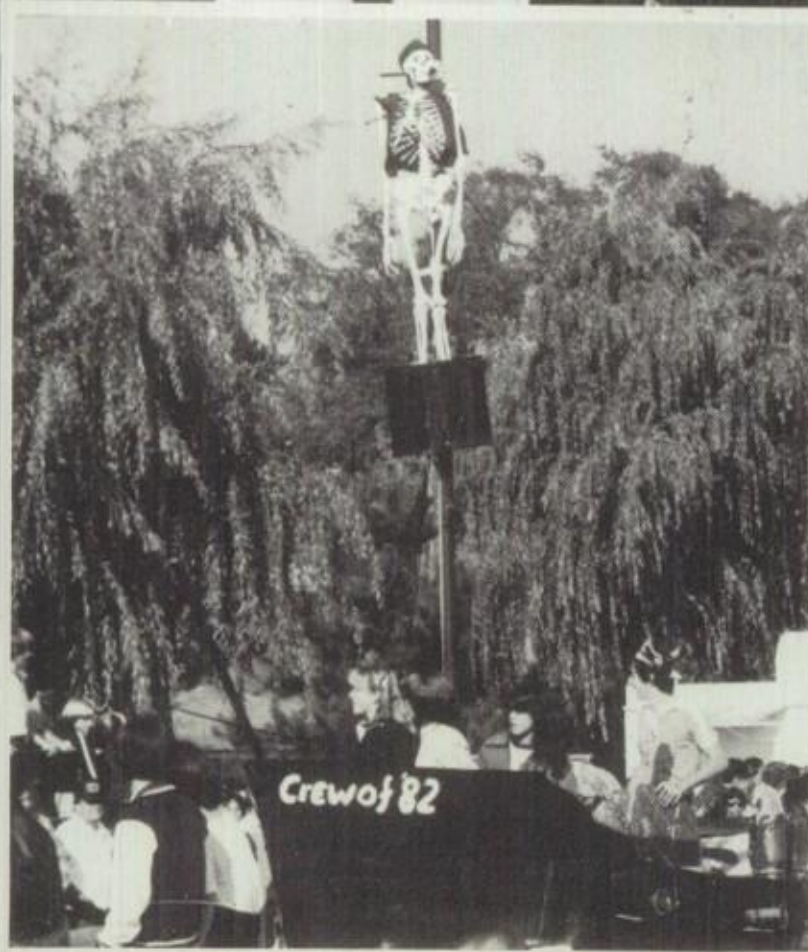
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Chip Lee



Tom Leaver
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Roger Levinson
Scott Lippi
Matt Little
Robin Little



Robert Lombard
Jeff Lutgen
George Lyons
Graig MacDonald
Kevin MacDonald



James Macdonell
Shawn Maguire



Paul Marchi
Chris Maricle
Paul Mather





1st runner-up in the Mike Melanson look-alike contest.



Mike McColligan
Patrick McCrystle
Kenneth McNeil



Alan Meissner
Mike Melavic
Dan Metzler
Shelby Moffatt
Chris Moniz
Max Moritz



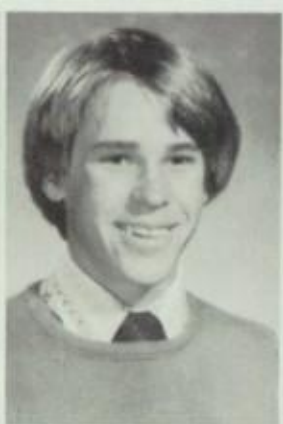
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Joe Pierini
Bill Pitman



Doug Pratt
Dean Prior





"Oh look, it's my Fairy God Mother!"

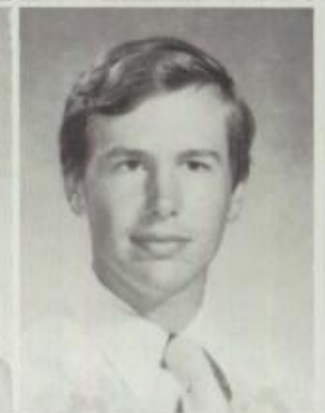
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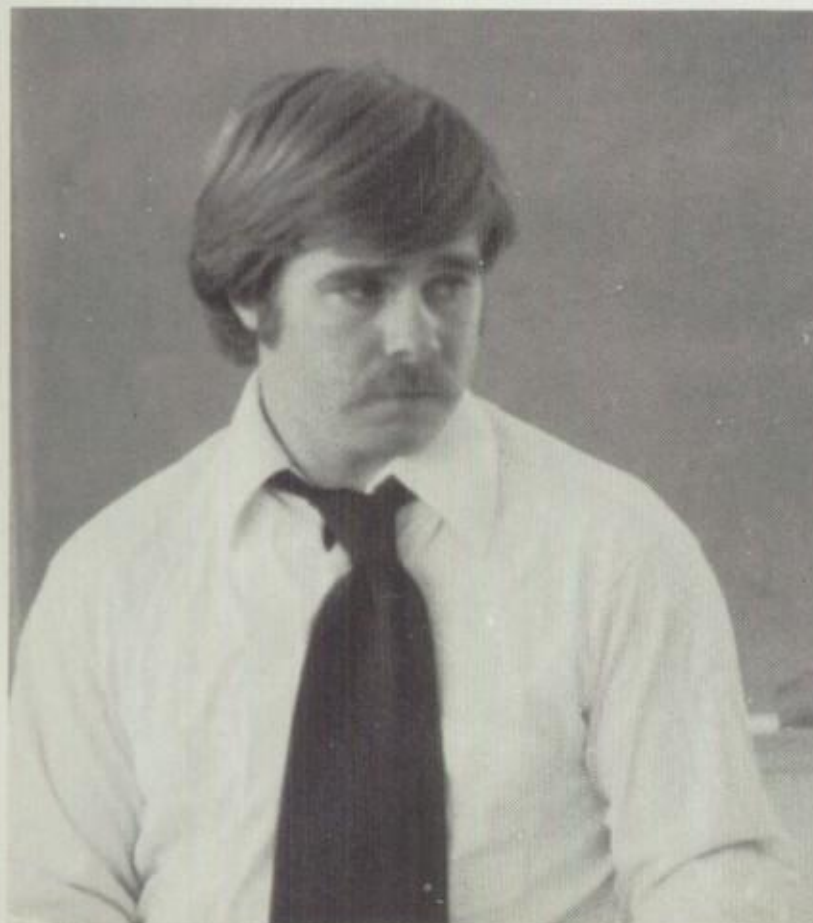
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John Reyen



Randy Ricci
Tom Ritter
Tony Roide
Matt Sanders
Kurt Seafe
Micheal Schance



Mark Schwartz
Gregg Servis
Ralph Sheheen
Steve Shuman
Tom Slattery
Kelley Smith



Steve Smith
Robert Snell
Joe Snook



Kenny Souza
Micheal Spiro
John Steinwert



"Did someone say short?"

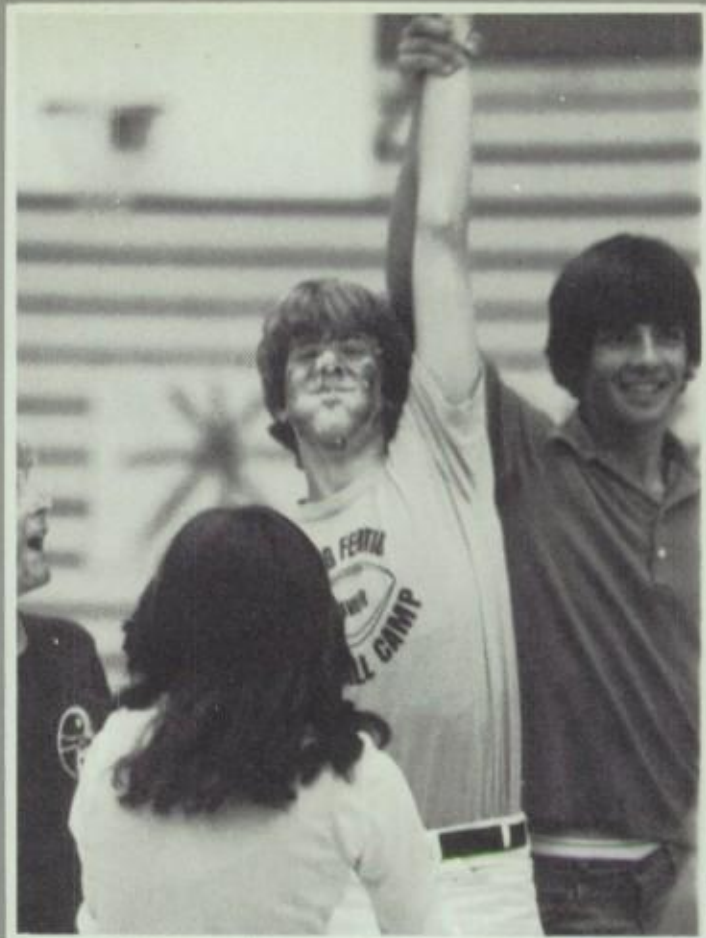
"Stick or spray?"



Matt Stone
Jim Sweigert
Mike Taloff



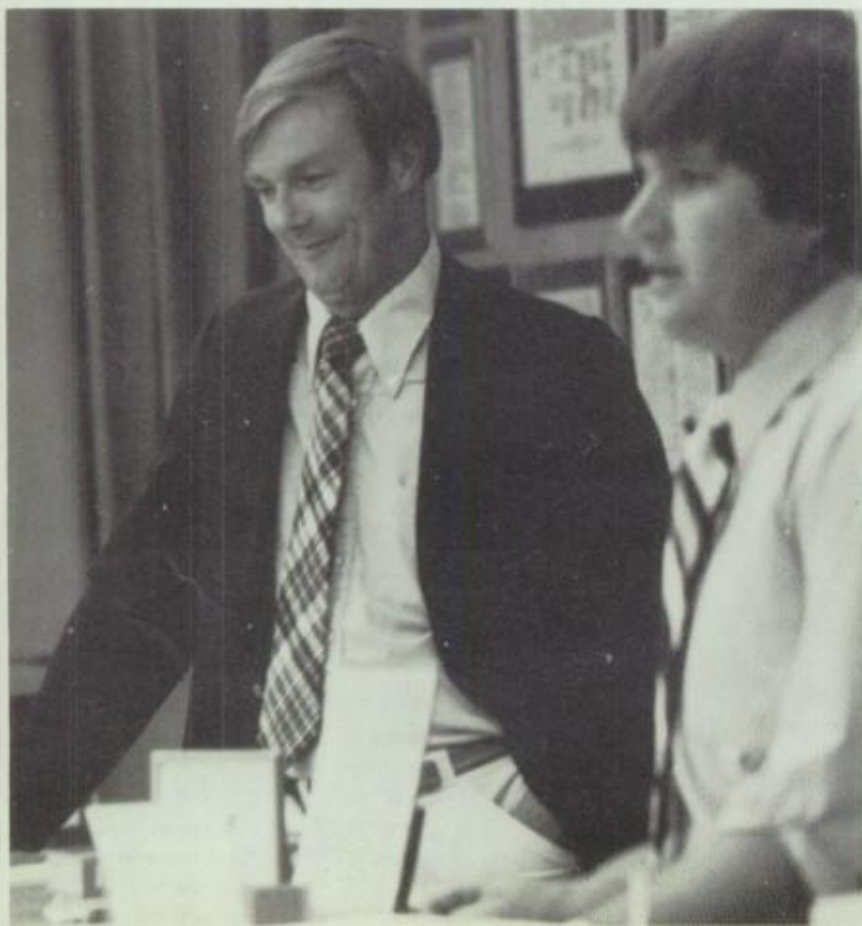
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William Towner



Matt Tucker
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Bryan Turner
Ben Vielbig
Dave Vitulli
Steve Volpicelli



Todd Warburton
Brett Walsh
John Weaver
Paul Whetstone
Kevin Whitehead
Kevin Whittlaw



Greg Willet
Jim Wright
Paul Ybarra



Joe Zach
Pat Zirbel
John Zwolinski

"Sure, Pat, we believe you!"

WINTER

ACTIVITIES

WENDY & JR
CARL ARE
HAVING A FRINGE
LOWFAT
MOOSE

CARY
NOSLER
BUYS ALTADENA
BRAND
PRODUCTS!

WALCOTT
LOVES DEBBIE
BOONE,
AND MAR
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KAITY TONG
IS A PINK LADY

HEY, TEACHERS
LEAVE THOSE KIDS
ALONE

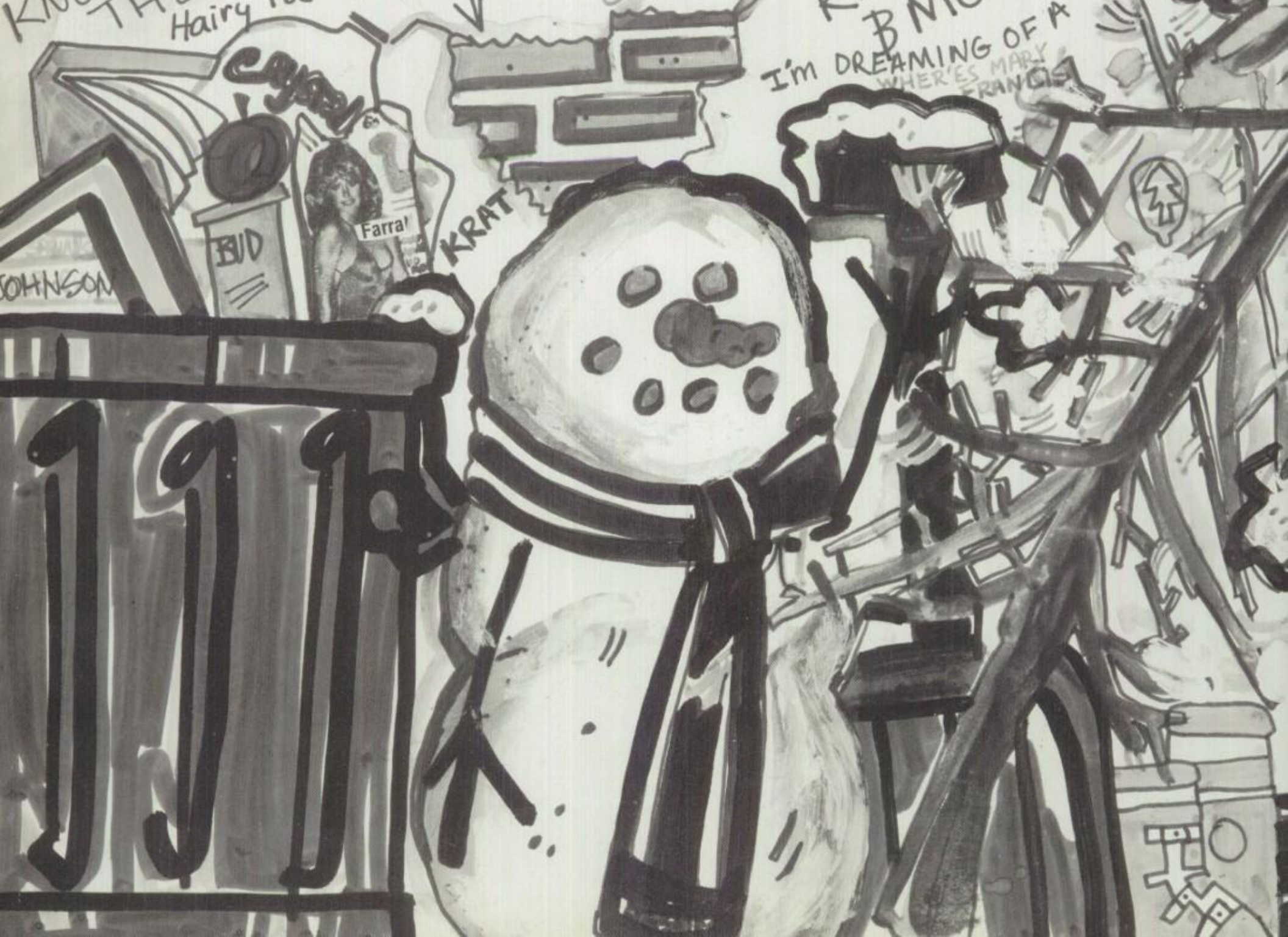
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THE WHALES
Hairy Toeknuckles

RAIN, RAIN
B MORE RAIN
I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS
WHERE'S MARY
FRANCIS





BIG MAMA
LOVES YOU

MIRANDA

FOOD, DRIVE, BIG RED B-BALL, CHRISTMAS, SKIING, INFLUENZA,
RAILIES, PARTIES, and ALL THAT JAZZ A BOB FOSSE PRODUCTION

Winter 1980

Winter means different things to different people. The winter of 1980 turned out to be a good one, for most people. It was the winter that the river flooded its banks and began creeping up the levees. This winter meant Big Red basketball games, dances, pica parties with quad-packs to go, skiing, symposiums, the formation of the "DUH" Army, and what seemed like an early spring. During the first winter of the eighties, we said good-bye to one of Jesuit's favorite teachers, Mr. Mike Melanson, and saw a barrage of transfers out of a non-existent Field Ecology class and into such intellectually stimulating classes such as Classical Lit, Underwater Rosary Carving, and Art History. All in all, the winter of '80 will be remembered as one of the 4 most enjoyable seasons of the year.



Mercy Centerfo



Weight-Lifting Gargoil overcome by gravity.

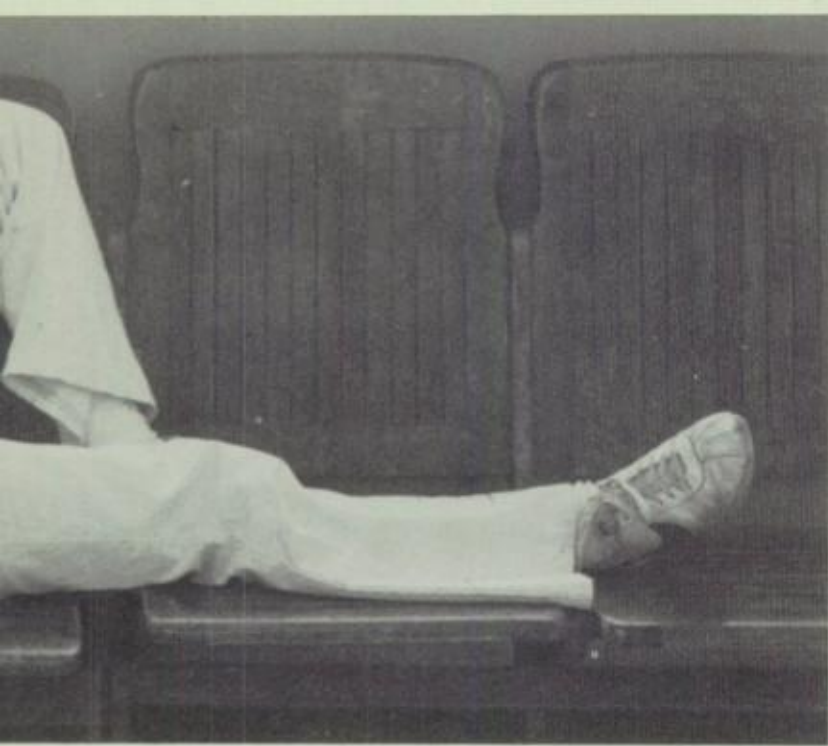


Last year I couldn't even spell teachers, now I are one!



"Let's see one medium pizza, half Veggie . . ."





George Garcia



"Steady Eddie" lays it on the line.

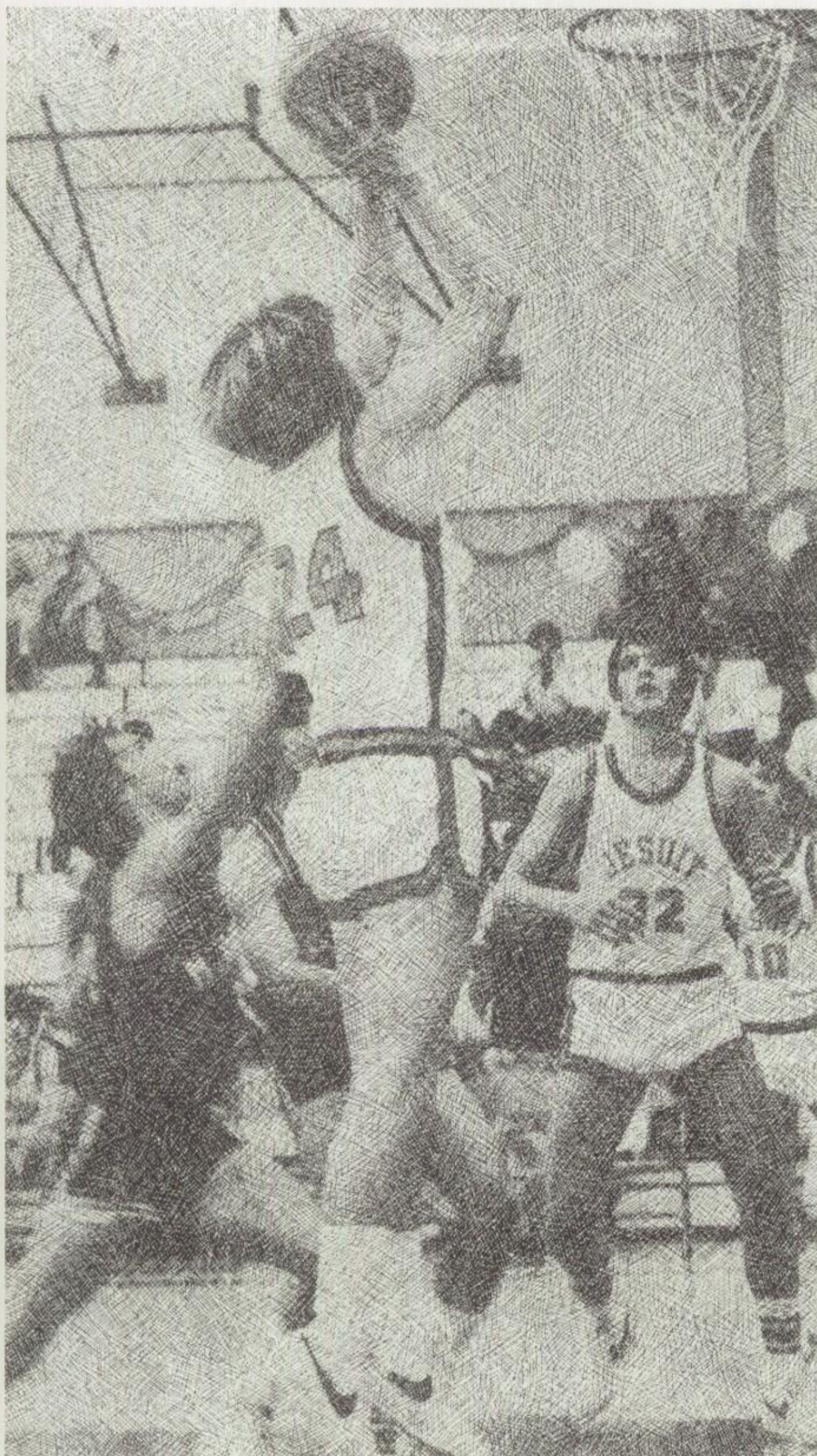


Peth in rare form against Media All-stars.

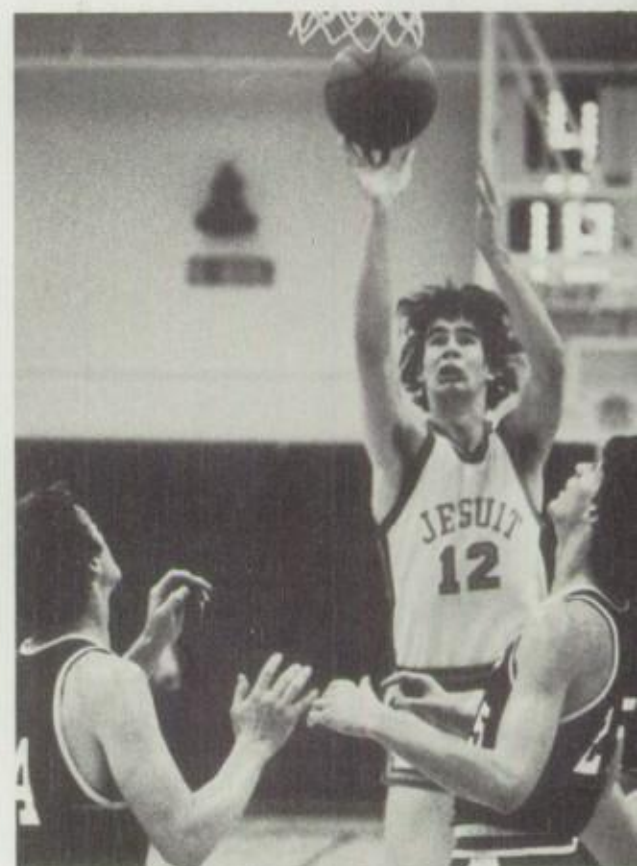


"Now Lars, what were you saying about my girl?"

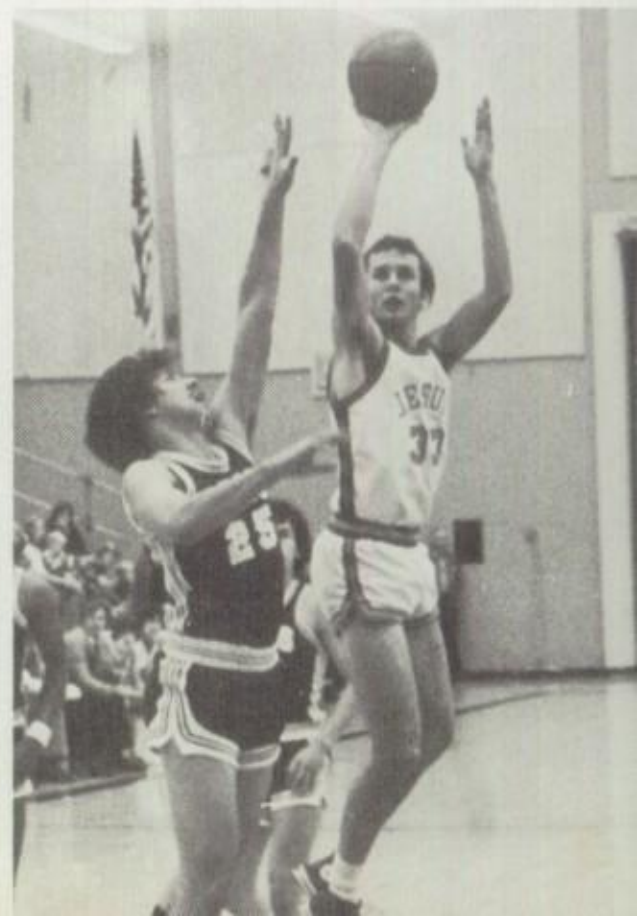
Varsity Basketball



Coach Dille discusses



Arnie skies above a





strategy with the varsity



Senior Scramble



pack of Blue Devils



Soph Mike Ellison



Arndorfer for two.



Playmaker Skip LaCour



"They're not going to do 'My Sharona' again!?"



Standing: l-r Coach Dille, Ed Benz, Mark Heede, Paul DeBacker, Tom Arndorfer, Coach Lorenc. **Kneeling: l-r** Steve Smith, Mike Ellison, Skip LaCour, Brian Baer, Steve Chelini.

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Jesuit	45 — 36	El Camino
Jesuit	40 — 33	C.B.S.
Jesuit	45 — 51	Encina
Jesuit	54 — 67	Sacramento
Jesuit	62 — 79	Cordova
Jesuit	38 — 47	C.B.S.
Jesuit	63 — 64	Marin Catholic
Jesuit	52 — 69	St. Mary's
Jesuit	51 — 62	C.B.S.
Jesuit	47 — 23	Del Oro
Jesuit	62 — 58	Placer
Jesuit	69 — 81	Elk Grove
Jesuit	69 — 57	Napa
Jesuit	60 — 52	Rio
Jesuit	49 — 63	Rio
Jesuit	50 — 41	Yuba City
Jesuit	65 — 81	Norte'
Jesuit	65 — 50	Davis
Jesuit	72 — 60	Woodland
Jesuit	68 — 69	Del Campo
Jesuit	58 — 53	Foothill
Jesuit	75 — 67	Yuba City
Jesuit	57 — 73	Grant
Jesuit	55 — 60	Norte
Jesuit	70 — 78	Davis
Jesuit	61 — 48	Woodland
Jesuit	61 — 34	Foothill
Jesuit	74 — 63	Foothill
Jesuit	51 — 66	Davis

Overall 14-16

League 7-3



Soph Steve Smith



Chelini battles Davis for looseball.





Strong Finish for Varsity Hoopsters

After compiling a dismal 2-10 record in the first twelve games of the season, no one expected Big Red Basketball to go anywhere. As it turned out, the varsity squad came within one game of going to the T.O.C. The team's super performances were spearheaded by seniors Mark Heede, Skip Lacour and Ed Benz, and juniors Tom Arndorfer and Steve Chelini.

Following the initial losing streak, the team really began to pick up momentum. Winning four of the final six preseason games (including incredible comebacks against Napa and Placer) the varsity struck for seven victories in ten league games, good for a second place tie in the Delta League.

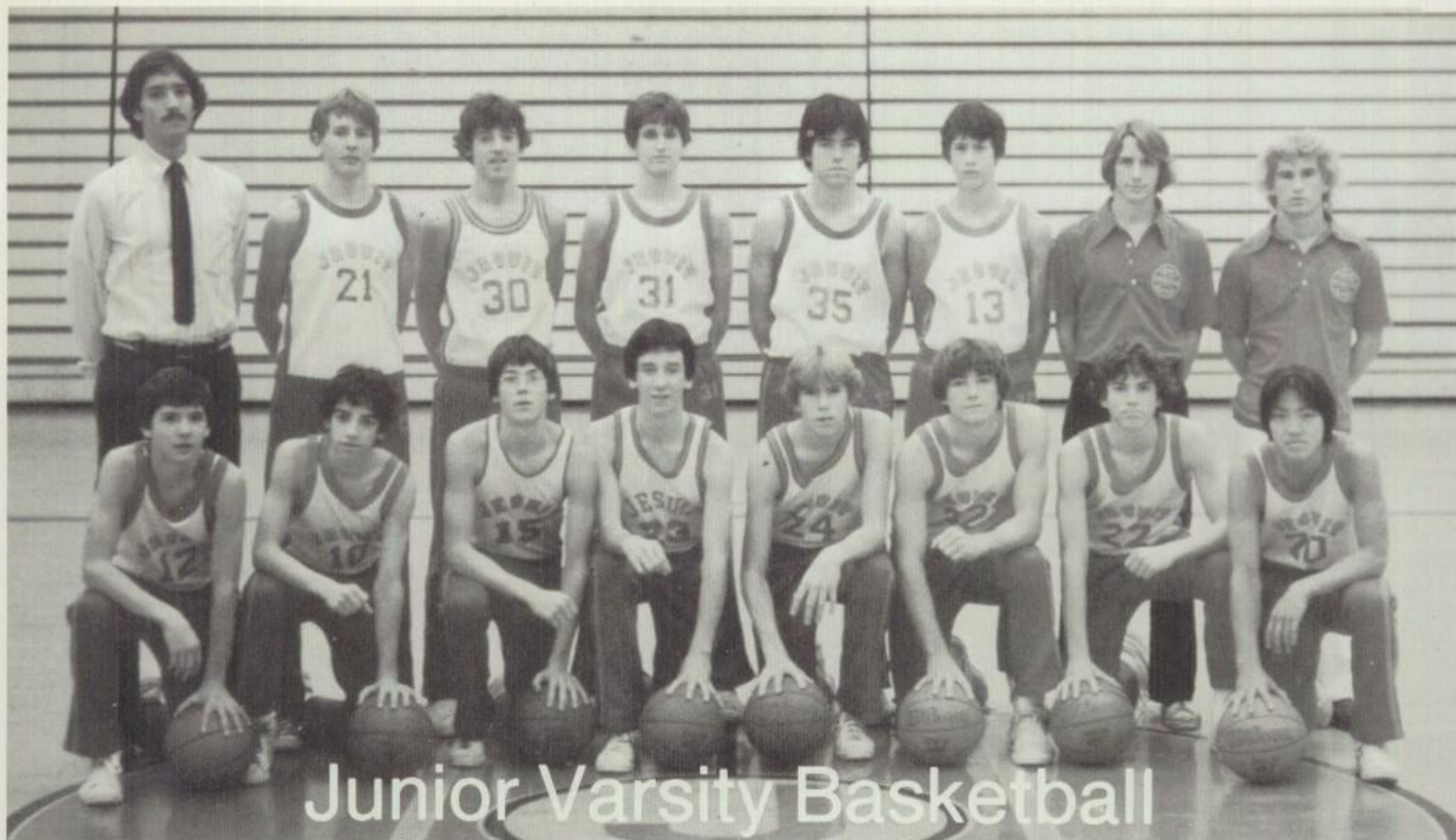
Playing shorthanded (only three seniors) the Mauraunders qualified for the league's Shaunessy playoffs and behind the awesome support of the student body completely blew Foothill away 74-63. Unfortunately a cold shooting 3rd quarter enabled Davis to upend Jesuit in the final playoff game to gain the coveted final T.O.C. berth.

This team overcame a lot of adversity early in the year and put together a creditable record to close out the season. The inspirational leader had to be Skip Lacour whose tenacious defense and determination helped to lead the comeback. Mark Heede went on a scoring spree during league leading all other Delta Leaguers with more than 21 points a game. Junior Tom Arndorfer also scored in double figures and showed that he is going to deserve All-City consideration next year. Ed Benz played all out 32 minutes a game and helped to anchor our stingy defense. Steve Chelini added some scoring punch while Paul Debacker and Brian Baer helped out coming off the bench. Sophomores Mike Ellison and Steve Smith got valuable experience and showed why next year should be a good one.

The varsity definitely got it together during league when it counted and gave the cheering section something to yell about.



"What, me worry?"

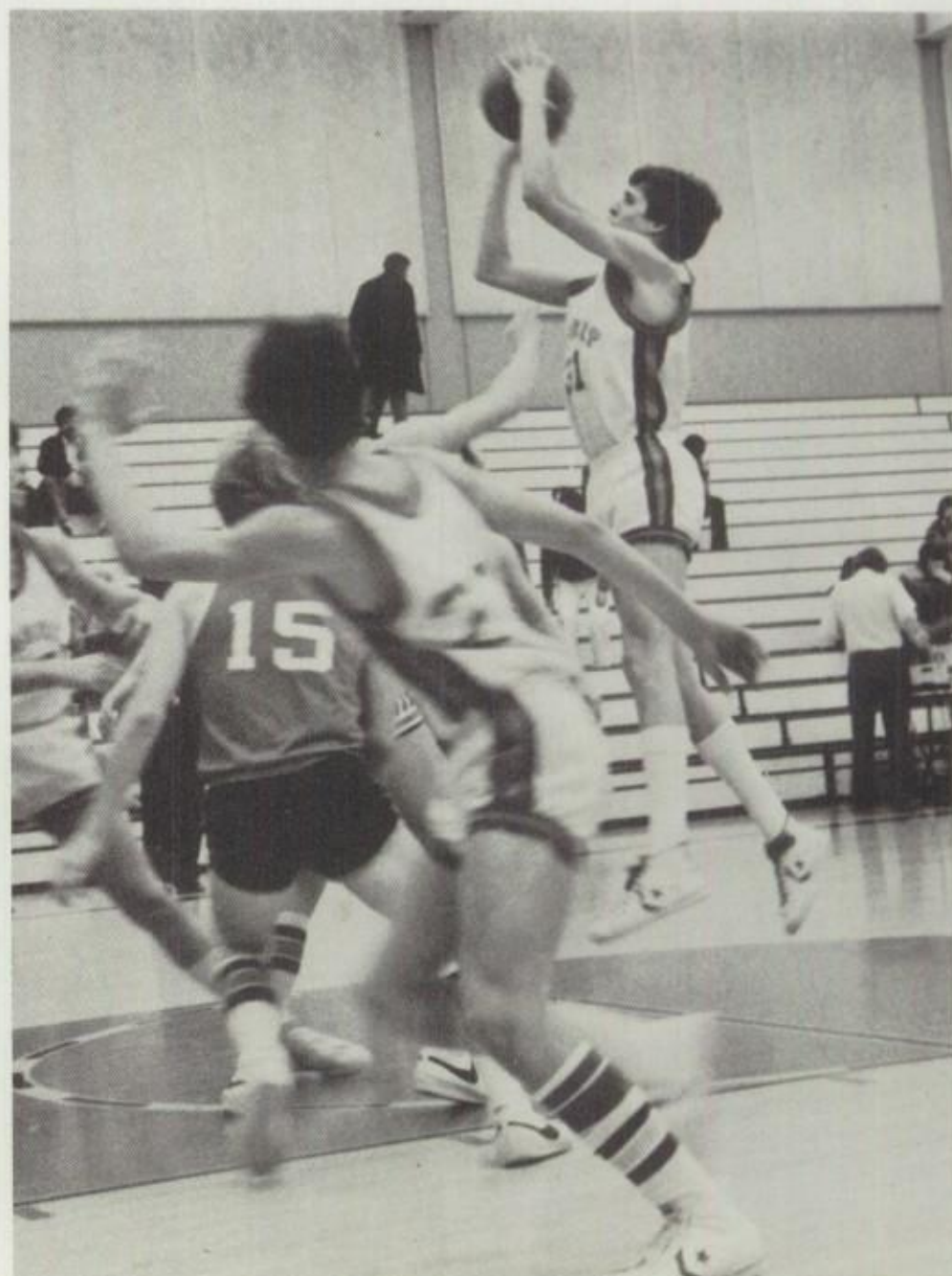


Junior Varsity Basketball

Back Row: (L-R) Coach Shakely, Mike Heede, Brad Reardan, Steve Anderson, Pat Dentinger, Steve Shuman, Chris Hamilton, Jeff Thomas. **Front Row: (L-R)** Jim Irwin, Pat McCrystal, Eric Hansen, Kelly Brothers, David Cooley, John Gedney, Andy Hodges, David Kim, Missing in Action: Coach Rick Jameson.

J.V. Roundballers: 15-7

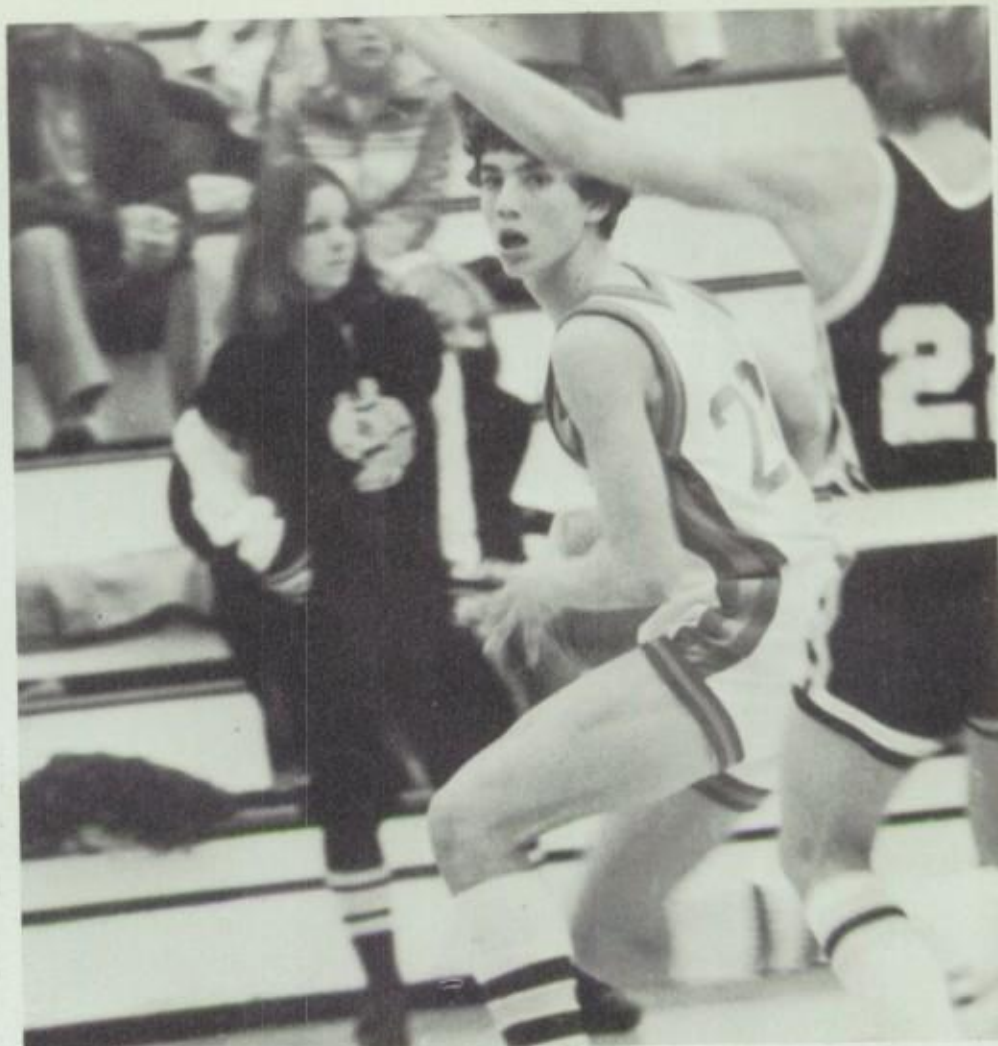
This year's Junior Varsity Club completed the most successful season of any sophomore squad at Jesuit in the last 6 years. Vastly improved from .500 season freshman year, this year's team played to a 15-7 record and a 2nd place in the Delta League. Much of this team's success was due to a fine core of players who will be counted upon to contribute on the Varsity level next season, including Mike Ellison, Steve Smith, Pat Dentinger, Steve Anderson, Dave Cooley, Dave Kim, and John Gedney. The team struggled early in the season to play consistently fundamental ball and learn a complex offensive system which included ball-control patterns and a selective fast break. Early season wins over Rio, C.B. and Del Oro were countered by tough losses to El Camino, Del Campo and Cordova. Halfway through the first round of Delta League play, having won 5 of their last 6 games, the J.V.'s lost their two leading scorers, Ellison and Smith, to the Varsity, and many thought that the season and its hopes had ended. But the J.V.'s answered this forecast with a resounding double-digit win over a Del Campo Club that had beaten Jesuit early in the season. In this, possibly the most impressive win of the season, David Kim came into his own as a playmaker, with Pat Dentinger, Steve Anderson and David Cooley providing the rebounding power and offensive punch, and Andy Hodges sparking the team with fine all-around hustle. Only losses to Grant and Norte deemed the teams late season flourish as the squad ended its season with wins over Yuba, Davis, Foothill and an exciting come-from-behind overtime win over Woodland.



Anderson goes up for Two!



Dentinger lets one go!



Hodges looks for open man.



Shakely discusses strategy.



Christian Brothers tangles with Jesuit.



Smith muscles up a shot against Del Oro.



Back Row: Coach Meyer, Bill Street, Greg Chelini, Marty Heede, Pete Dumphy, Steve Emert, Craig Silva, Mark Gabriele. **Front Row:** Brian Spencer, Mike Irwin, Paul Murnane, Mike Rawlings, Mike Ryan, Eric Johnson, Mark Galgani, Pete Kouretas.

Freshman Basketball, Awesome

This year's freshman team compiled a 22-4 record overall and a 12-0 league record. Fine team play and all-out hustle were trademarks of this year's squad.

"Little Red" consisted of fifteen sound and dedicated players. All worked hard during the long season. This resulted with ample playing time for all members of the team and one of the best freshman marks in the history of the school.

A few highlights of the season winning the Rio Tourney, edging C.B. with two crucial free throws with one second remaining, and narrowly losing to the best team in the city, Del Paso.

Certainly the future of this year's squad is a bright one. With continued enthusiasm and work in the off season, this year's team could be one of the best in the school's history.





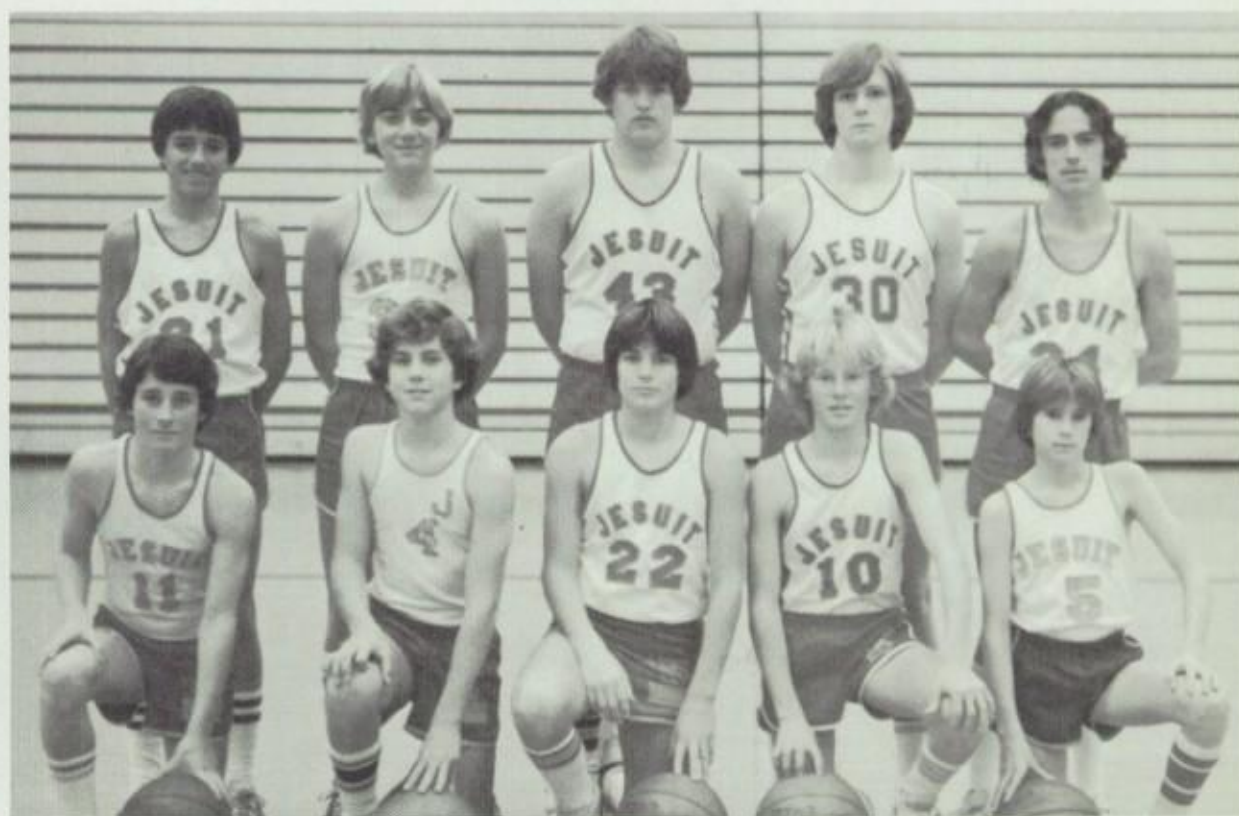
Eric Johnson to the hoop.



Mark Galgan: breaks through.



Marty Heede under pressure.



Ramblers; **Back Row:** Scott Granger, Jim Woodside, Mike Newell, Ted Hornback, Spencer Page.
Front Row: Pat Paleiden, Ted Nelson, Tom Gannaway, Jeff Imrie, Chris Munroe.

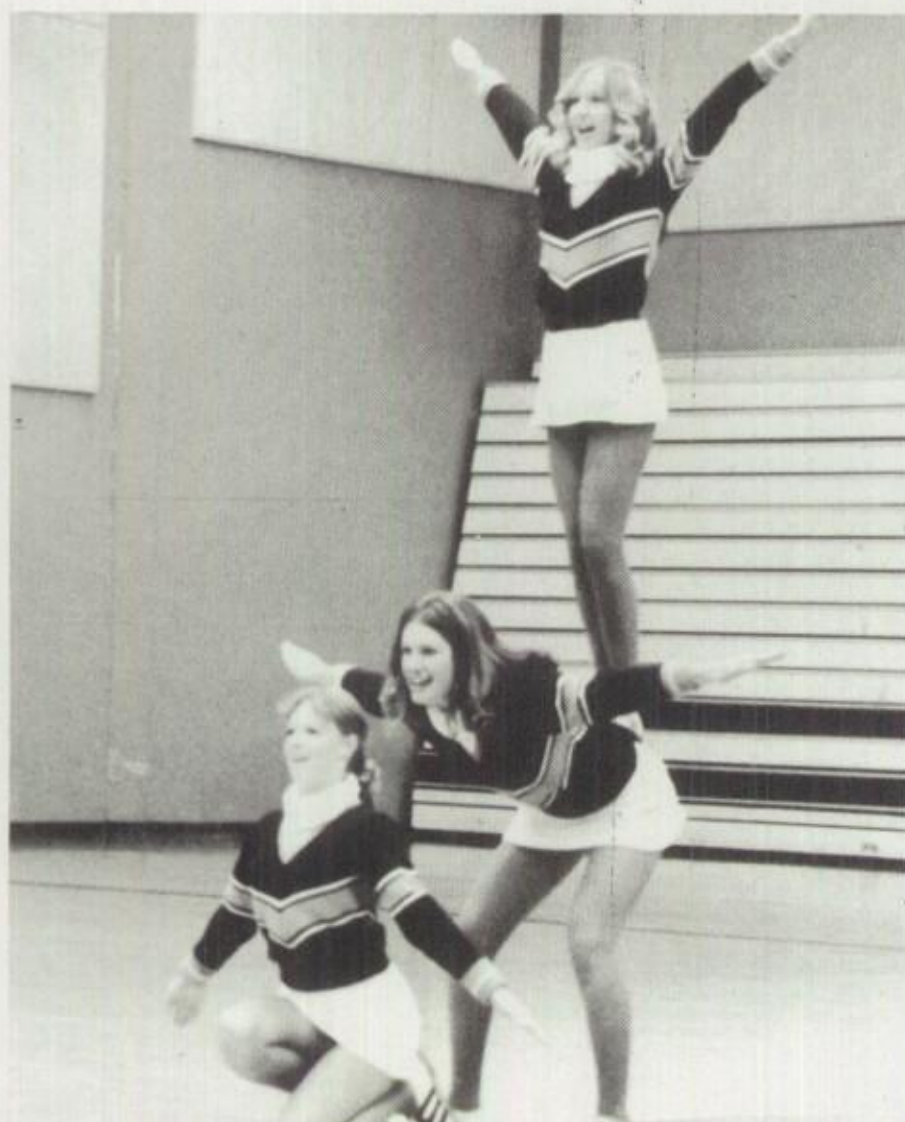


Mark Gabriele good for two.



Basketball Rallies

Attending this past year's rallies would have to rival a ride on Marriott's Tidal Wave; there were some thrills but there were also a share of ups and downs. The bumpy ride included some fine skits (Faculty Feud, a visit to the Jesuit locker room with a J.D. pep talk, Neal Ridge as a vivacious Yuba City cheerleader, and the Flying Jesbini Brothers); some controversy (the racist/sexist El Camino cheerleader gross out, and the paper throwing contest); some great cheerleaders (B.V., King Tut); and some really good times.



Pyramid Power



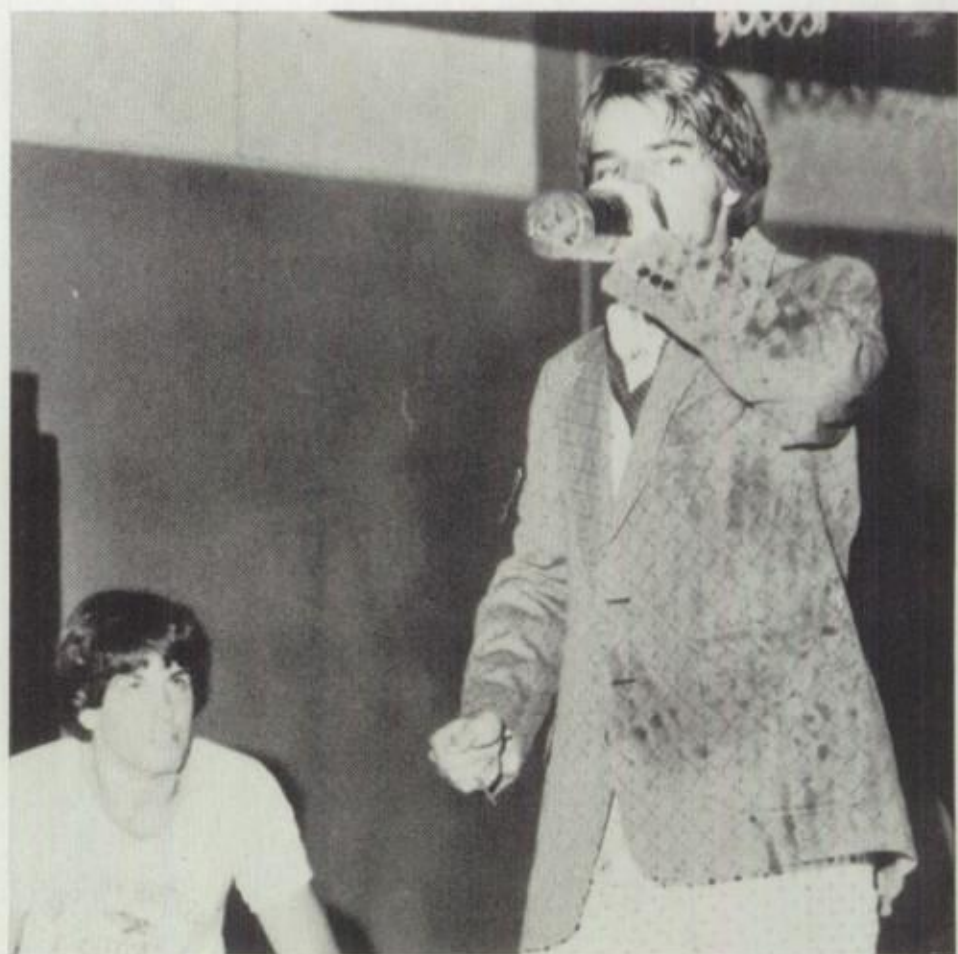
Ban roll-on goes on dry.



The Rancho Seco cheerleaders visit Jesuit.



Eight is Enough.



Seleski in true form.

Basketball Intramurals

The 1980 Intramural Basketball season has been marked by tremendous student participation and exciting quality play among all the teams.

At the freshman level, the "Rammers" led by Steve Emmert and Scott Granger look to be the team beat. Doug Pratt's sophomore team, led by Pratt and Mike Bagley were the team at the top. George "the Greek" Kontes and Matt Jaime highlight the Junior Ramblers and took the crown this season. Rounding out the top teams is the powerful senior team led by Joe Pettite with Mark Schwann (game high 41 points) providing much of the scoring.

Mr. Kris King, Loren Chelini and Mark "the Mantis" Heede deserve a word of thanks for reffing most of this years intramural games. Sergeant-at-Arms Mario Orsi has done a remarkable job in keeping the spirit and enthusiasm flowing in this year's rain laden, short lunched Basketball Intramural season.



Seniors perform air ballet.



Drivin' Joe Cates in action.



Heading upcourt



Jeffries makes pass at Sperbeck.



Varsity Wrestling

This year's wrestling team accomplished a great deal, at least in terms of individual successes in tournaments and league dual meets. The wrestlers, lead by seniors Lars Israelson and Alan Dugan, have had to endure a poor dual match record of 1-4 because of forfeits in several weight classes. The team soon adopted the motto, "Quality not Quantity" and in actuality did quite well one-on-one. Even with six forfeits, the team did manage to place 5th in the Oakmont Tournament, 6th in both the Yuba City and Armijo Invationals and 11th in the Hogan Invitational.

Outstanding performers included Steve Grandinetti who wrestled in the 95 lb. division and had a record of 8-0 early in the year. After being out injured for four weeks, he returned to place 2nd in the Delta League meet and 6th in the San Joaquin sub-section. Mike Rollins who wrestled at 133 placed 3rd in the Yuba City Invitational while Steve Volpicelli (112) placed 3rd in the Delta League finals. Matt Potts held his own at 138 while wrestling two weight classes higher due to team competition. Allan Leatherby filled in at the 191 lb. weight class in only his second year of wrestling and placed 4th in the Delta League finals.

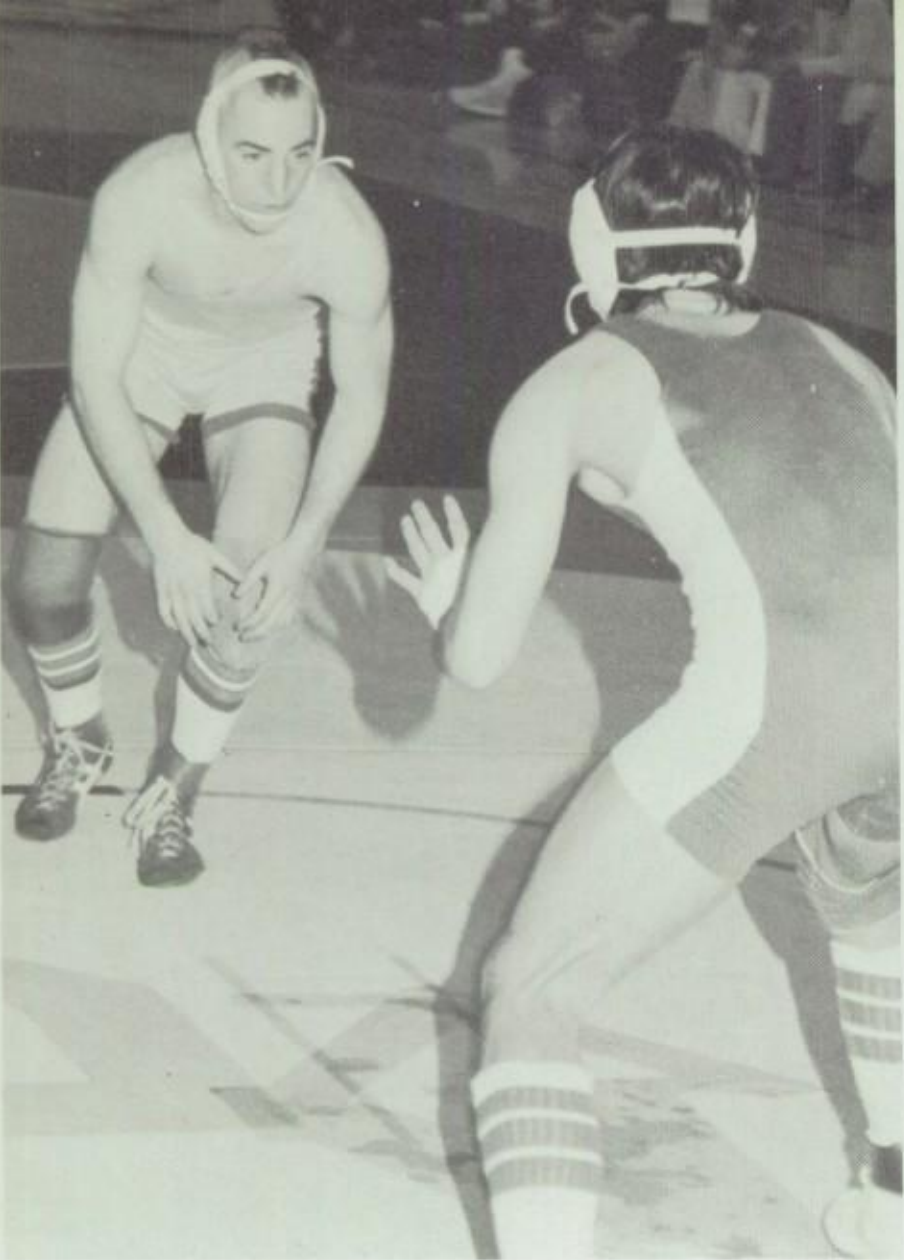
Senior Lars Israelson had an overall record of 19-6 and compiled two 2nd's, a 3rd and a 4th in the various tournaments. At the Delta League finals he placed 2nd and went on to place 4th in the San Joaquin sub-sections which qualified him for the section meet.

This years "Outstanding Wrestler" Alan Dugan had the best season of any wrestler ever to compete for Jesuit. With a record of 32-4, he placed 1st at the Yuba City and Hogan

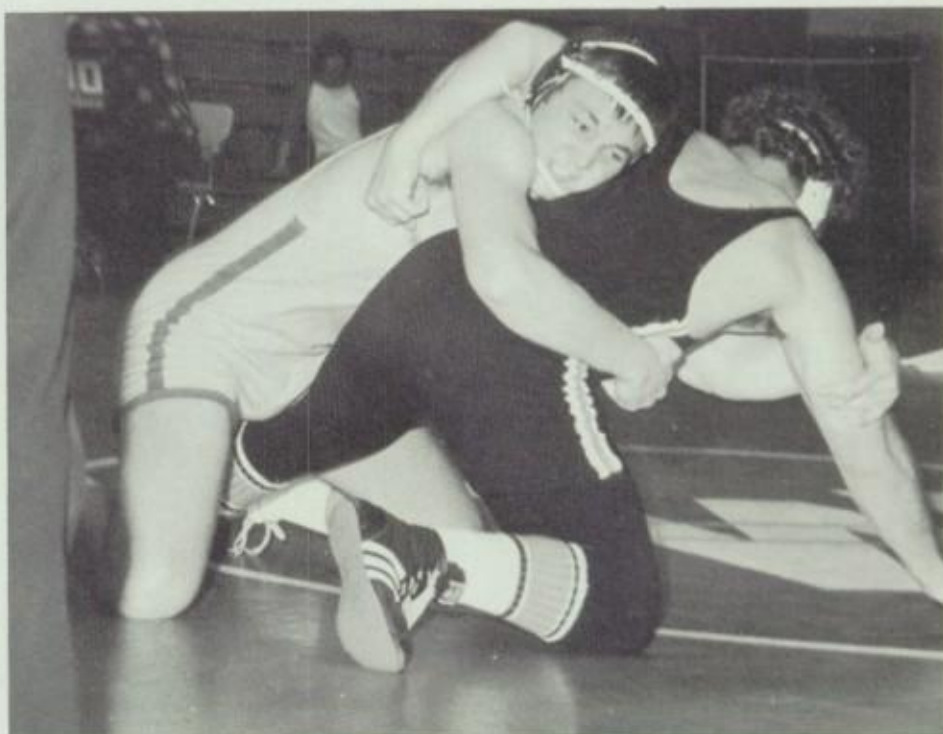


Top Row: Mike Rollins, Alan Dugan, Lars Israelson, Allan Leatherby. **Bottom Row:** Steve Grandinetti, Coach Clements, Steve Volpicelli.

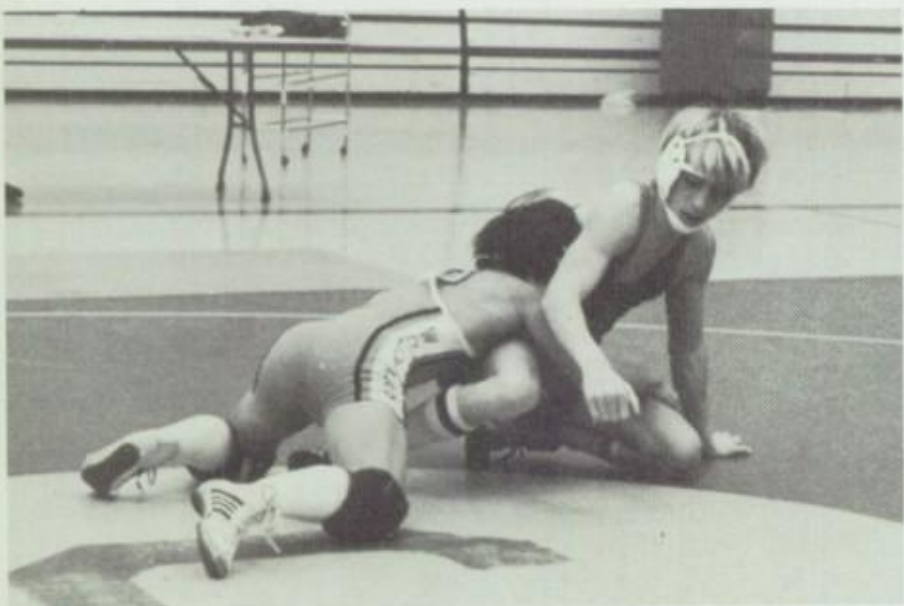
Tournaments and 2nd at Armijo and Oakmont. He ended the year by taking both the Delta League and San Joaquin sub-section titles and placed 2nd in the Northern California Sections. He was only the second wrestler in the history of the school to go to the California State Championships.



The Mohawk Kid.



Alan Leatherby rides tough.



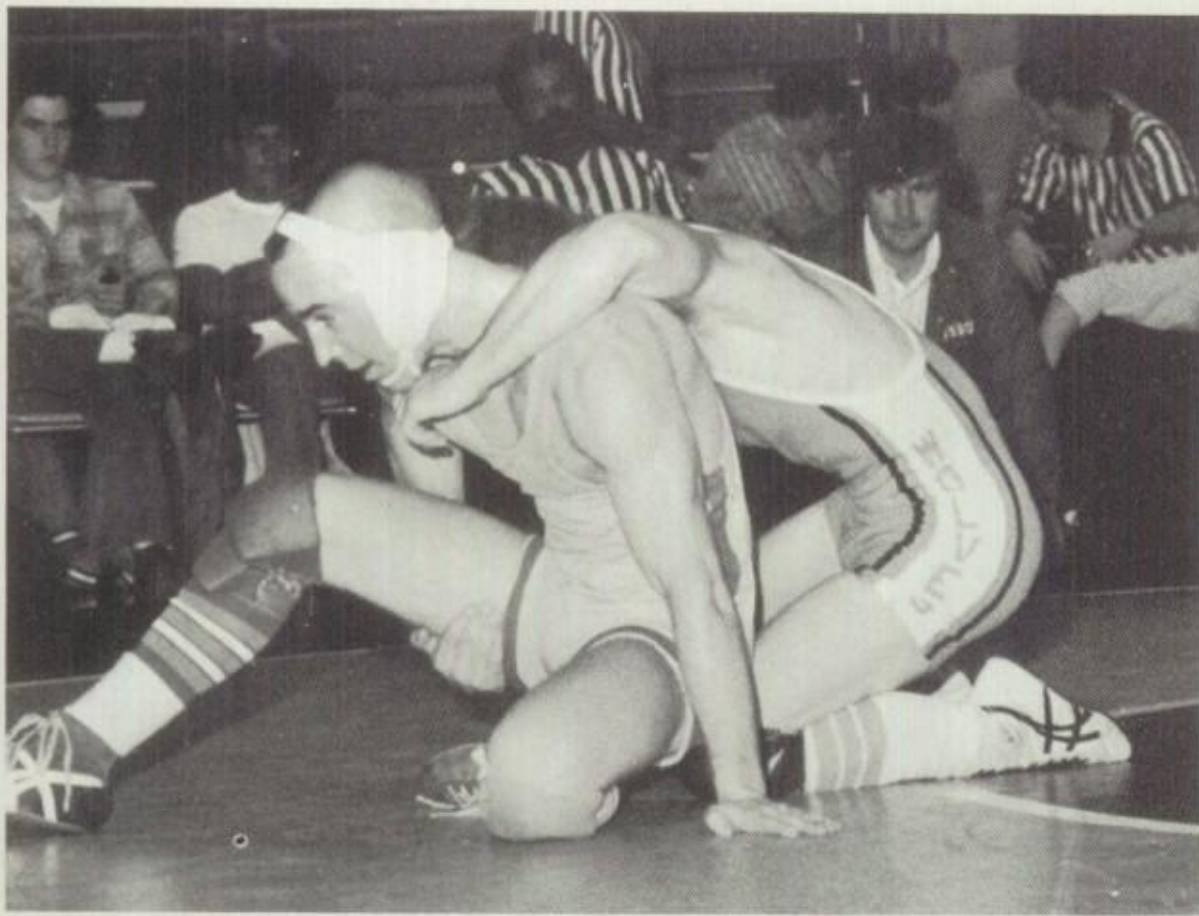
Steve Volpicelli tries for escape



Volpicelli caged for opponents protection.



Coach Pat Clemmons.



Lars Israelson gets ready for escape.



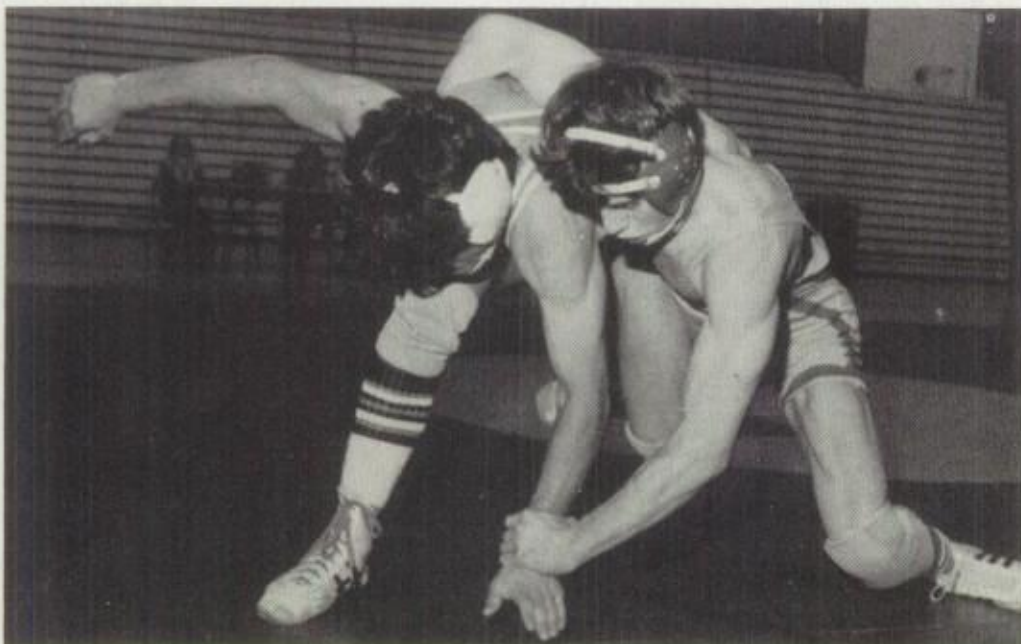
"Quit biting my hand and I'll get my finger out of your eye."

1979-80 Varsity Wrestling

95	Steve Grandinetti
103	Steve Volpicelli
127	Lars Israelson
133	Mike Rollins
135	Matt Potts
175	Alan Dugan



Steve Grandinetti sits out.



Matt Potts hangs on.

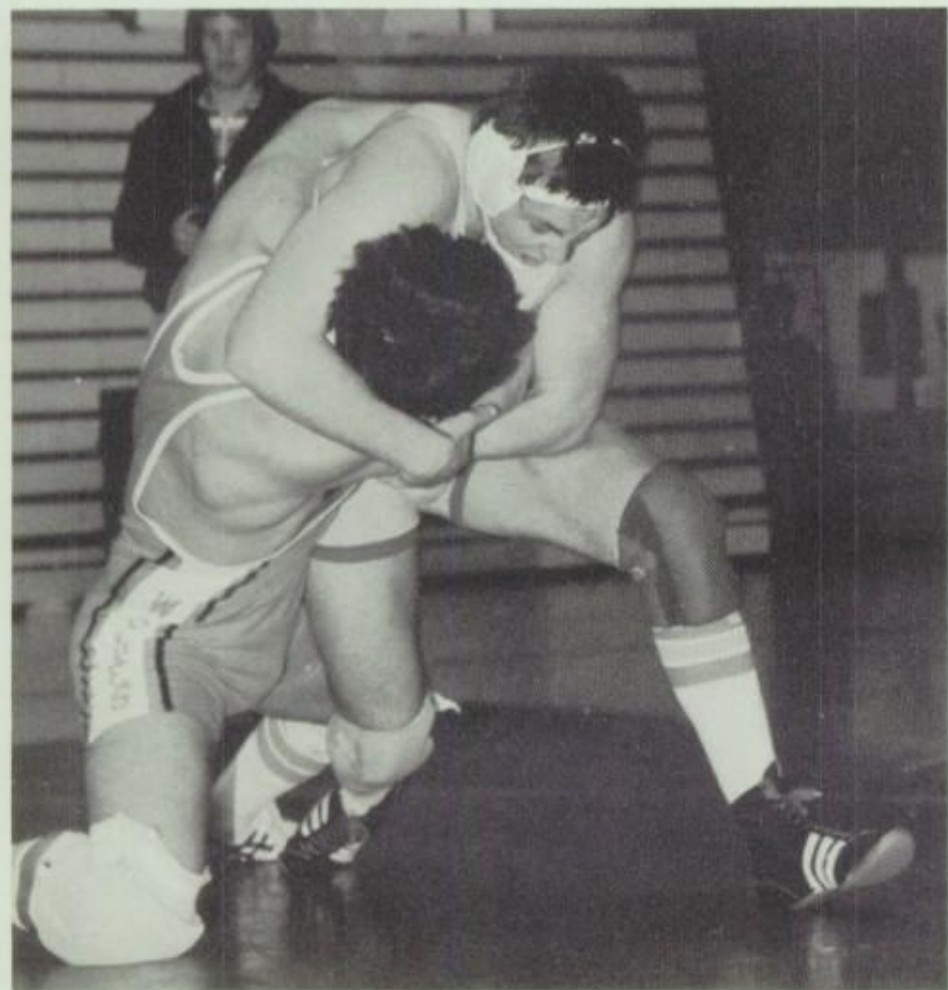




Top Row: Henry Elliot, Mike Ross, Coach Clemons. **Bottom Row:** Mike Danto, Mark Ragusa, Scott Gregory, Eric Arnoldy.



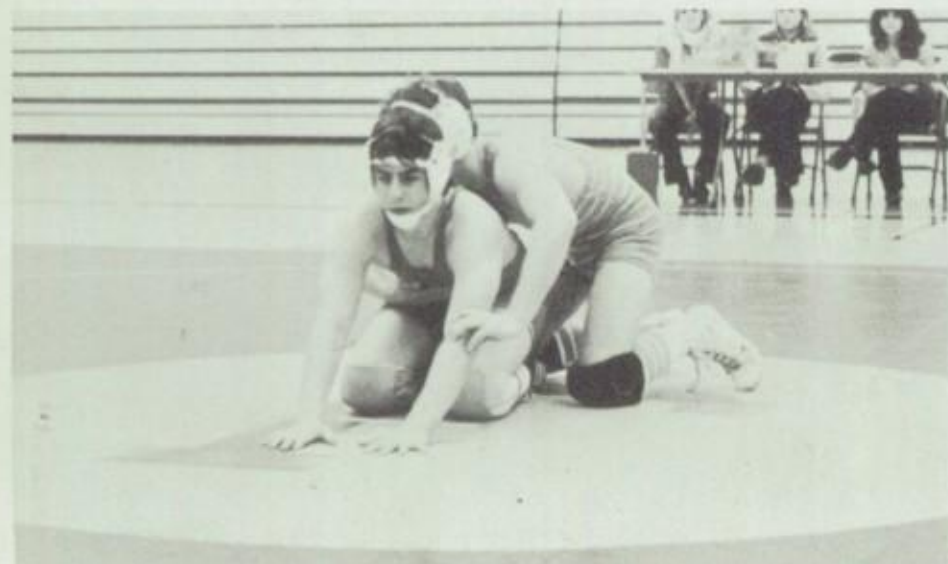
Mark Ragusa fights to get away.



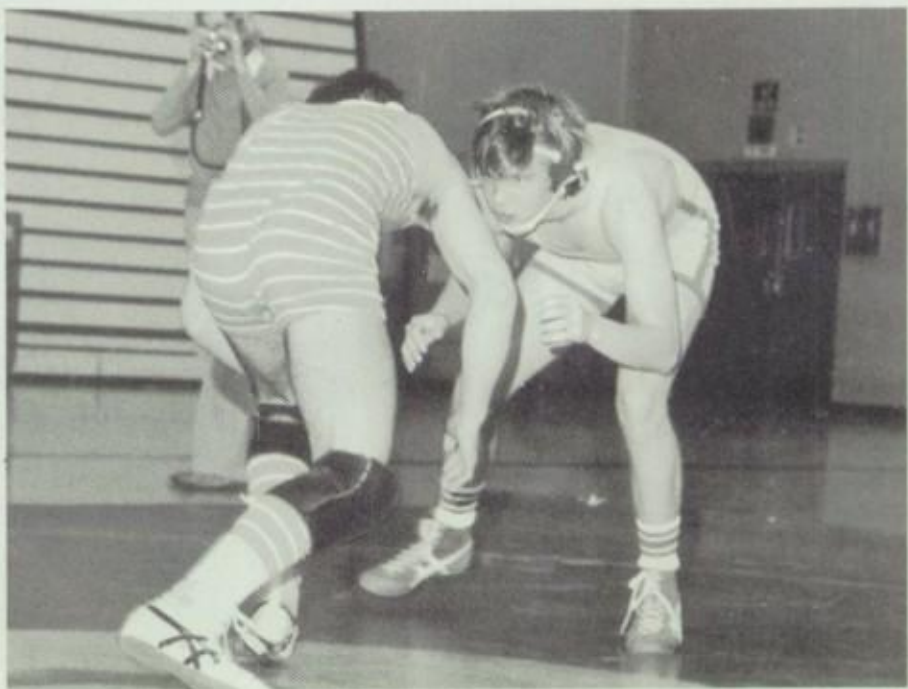
Alan Leatherby throwing a Wolf.



Alan Dugan Inflicts pain.



Danto waits for whistle.



Henry Elliot takes on Foothill.



Steve Rosenblum hangs on for dear life.



J D.'s deodorant is # 1

Senior/Faculty Football

Terry Bradshaw had better look out as Mr. Dan Carmazzi was almost perfect in leading the faculty to a 26-6 victory in this years senior/faculty football extravaganza.

On a day when the seniors kept fumbling the snap from center; and Mr. Damitz, Meyer, Rose, and Cartan caught everything in sight (Mr. Novak would have had trouble catching a cold); the class of '80 was outmaneuvered by the Geritol set. Highlights included some heavy-weight line play (Coach Clemons, Evans, Meyers and Co.), a couple of fine catches by Tony Gabriele, and of course, the outstanding passing of Coach Carmazzi (4 T.D.'s, about 300 yds. in the air.)

The first scoring play of the game resembled something out of a rugby play book as the faculty kept lateraling the ball. The final lateral went from Coach Clemons to señor Campos who streaked in from about 60 yards. Coach Evans returned a kickoff some 30 yards to set up the faculty's second score, an aerial from Carmazzi to Damitz.

The seniors got on the board on a 10 yard pass from Steve Rosenblum to Tony Gabriele. A 40 yarder a few plays earlier to Gabe had set up the score.

The game was well played by both sides and was a pleasant break from what had become almost two months of rainy day short lunches.



"Pat, have you seen my football? It's about this tall.



Novak dribbles the football



Senior/Faculty Basketball

A couple of questionable calls by two totally incompetent junior referees turned the tide as the faculty narrowly defeated the seniors in this, the third senior/faculty game, 66-25.

Senior Tom Michaels was seen repeatedly trying to bribe scorekeeper John Mastalski but to no avail. The faculty, relying on the play of an experienced squad of ex-basketballers surged to a 20-6 first quarter lead and never looked back. Coach Novak was seen lighting up his victory cigar midway through the pre-game warm-ups; no contest.

The seniors finally managed to regroup and held their own in the fourth quarter led by McElligott's 6 points and 4 each by Higgins and Maloney. High point man for the faculty was Hammerin' Hank Meyer with 18 followed by J.D. Dille with 13.

Seniors:

Oate	1-2-2
Higgins	1-2-14
Maloney	2-0-4
Warren	0-2-2
Reilly	0-3-3
Pettite	1-0-1
Michaels	0-1-1
McElligott	2-2-6
Cooper	0-1-1
	<u>7-11-25</u>

Faculty:

Meyer	8-2-18
Shakeley	1-1-3
Peth	4-0-8
Campos	1-2-4
Dille	5-3-13
Carmazzi	3-0-6
King	3-1-7
Evans	1-1-3
Rose	<u>2-0-4</u>
	<u>28-10-66</u>

SENIORS 6 — 4 — 5 — 10 (25)
FACULTY 20 — 19 — 15 — 12 (66)

Halftime score: Faculty 39, Seniors 10

Fouled out: Campos (F)



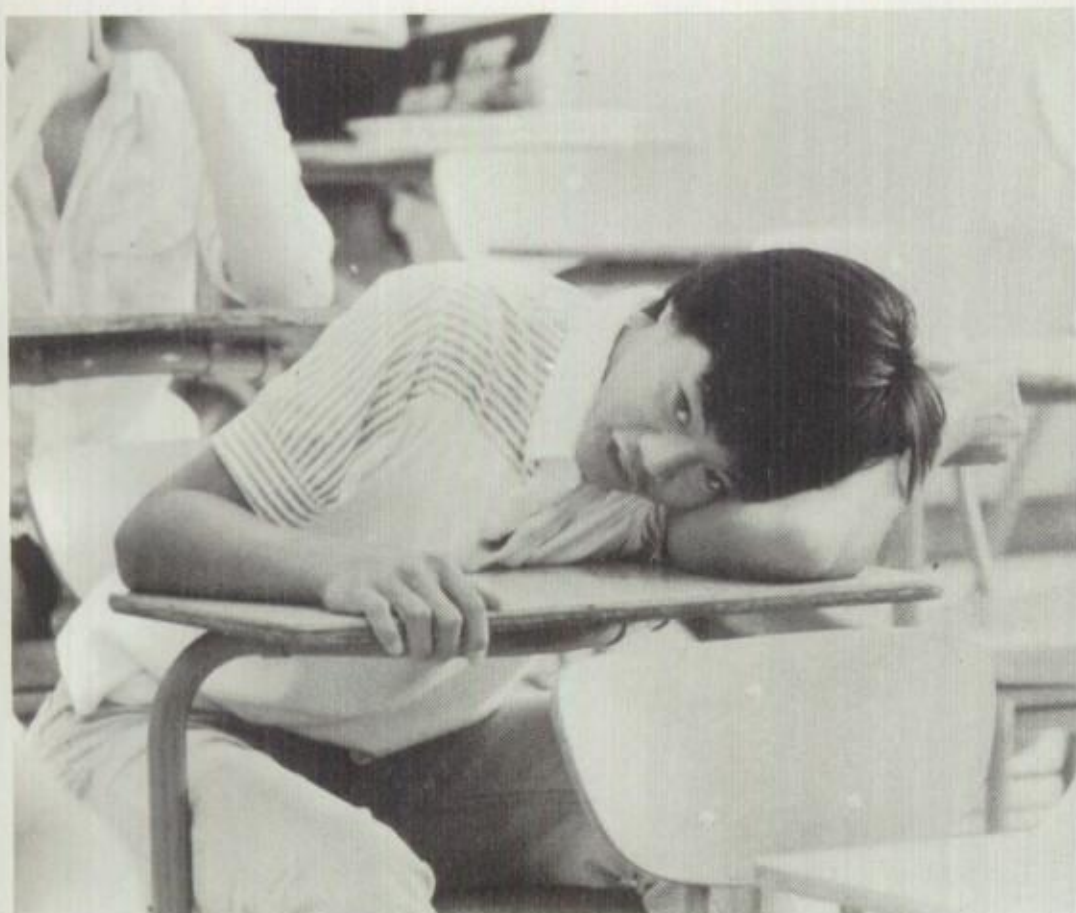
Hank pops one for two



Seniors display mixed emotions



Look "Ma-One hand!"



"I just LOVE World History!"



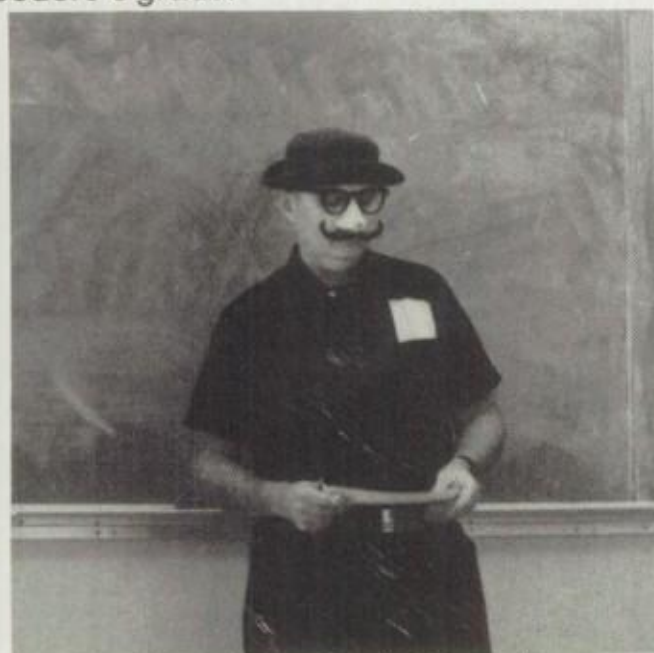
"The entire cheering section is coming this way!"



"Sorry ma'am but one piece of carrot cake isn't enough to change little Theodore's grade."



Health food freak.



Fr. Griffin reveals true self.



Loretto's "Man of the Year" comes to Jesuit.



Three wild and religious guys!



Katy the yearbook lady.



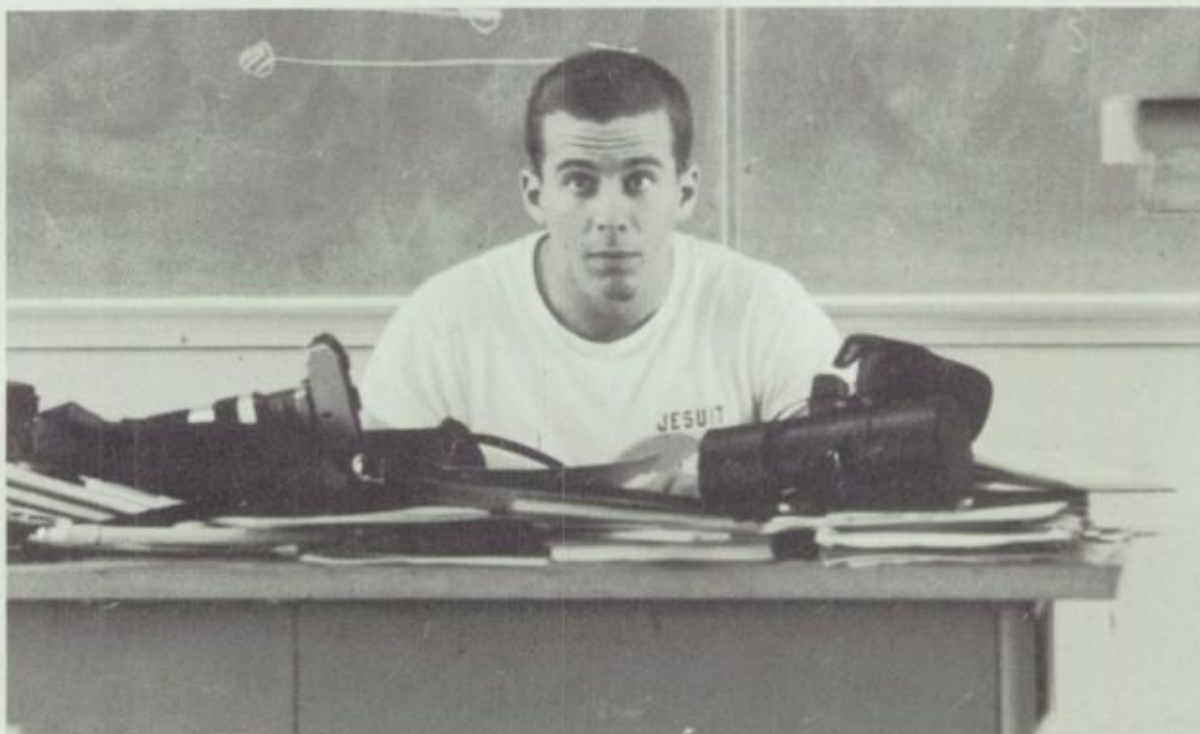
"Wow, I could have had a V-8!"



Okay, that's \$50 for a "B" and \$75 for an "A."



"Hey! Where's my car?"



"Where did you say that answer key was?"



"Was Junior year as hard as you thought it would be?"

"Junior year has been as difficult an experience, as I had expected. Our class has a lot of spirit, both academically and athletically!"
Mike Kowler

"Junior year was OK, but I am looking forward to senior year because I am installing a titanium particle phaser on my space ranger."
Kevin "Saturn" Mastalski

"I found Junior year a very humbling experience, being among so many great people."
Unsigned signer

"Being in the class of 81 is great, but being a junior is the pits!"
Ron Ayers

"Junior year was difficult, but the class of 81 is the best class in the school, because we feel EEEEEmotion." Richard Bernheimer

"Being a junior is not very much fun. The rigorous workload applied to my already numbed cerebral unit makes for a severe disjunction between my inner spirit and my universal soul. If transcendentalism has anything to do with it, then I feel senior year will be the culmination of all things wise and wonderful. Seriously though, I am very proud to be a member of the class of '81 at Jesuit even though this school is penguin infested. I know that Mr. Shakely is one and I'm pretty sure that McIntee and Rose are too. Someday I'll get the goods on them and expose them to the world." John Hanson

"I'm not looking forward to my senior year, but I'm looking forward to getting rid of the Seniors."
Gorden Bennett

"In my opinion, junior year was three times as hard as I was led to believe. Being a transfer student, it was especially tough for me. I am not looking forward to senior year because the end of senior year means to the end of my high school life, and I loved being a rowdy high school student."
Mike "Egor" Barnes

"Junior year was not as hard as I believed it to be, aside from the fact that I got four F's, One D, and One C."
Second Semester transfer to Rio

"As a Junior, I would pose this question: What happens when you put three ducks in a cage with a whole mess of duck-eating rodents? The obvious reaction is for the ducks to scream "Quack" Which duck for "aaarf" which causes the vermin to retreat. This is indicative of the overall spirit at Jesuit."
Scott Collard, alias Cholito Jesbini

"My reactions were: abdominal pains, dilated pupils, hives and mental health deterioration."
Randy Mayer

"Naw, it ain't hardly as hard as I were lead to think."
Richard Erable

"I am looking forward to senior year because it will be kick back, and when its over I'll be free at last, free at last, thank GOD ALMIGHTY, FREE AT LAST!"
David Brandt

"What was your most memorable moment this past year?"

"What's a moment?"
Skip Meir
"My most memorable moment was watching Mr. Peth talk to the poster of Miss Piggy."
Paul O'Neil

"There were some high points during my career as a Junior: making Mr. Ridge laugh ... once, being a member of the "Flying Jesbini's", and surviving a few trips to the snack bar."
Tim Jeffries

"My most memorable moment was flying with Old man Meyers in his sixth period Algebra II class."
Kevin McDonald

"When the football team shaved their heads."
Ron Hollis

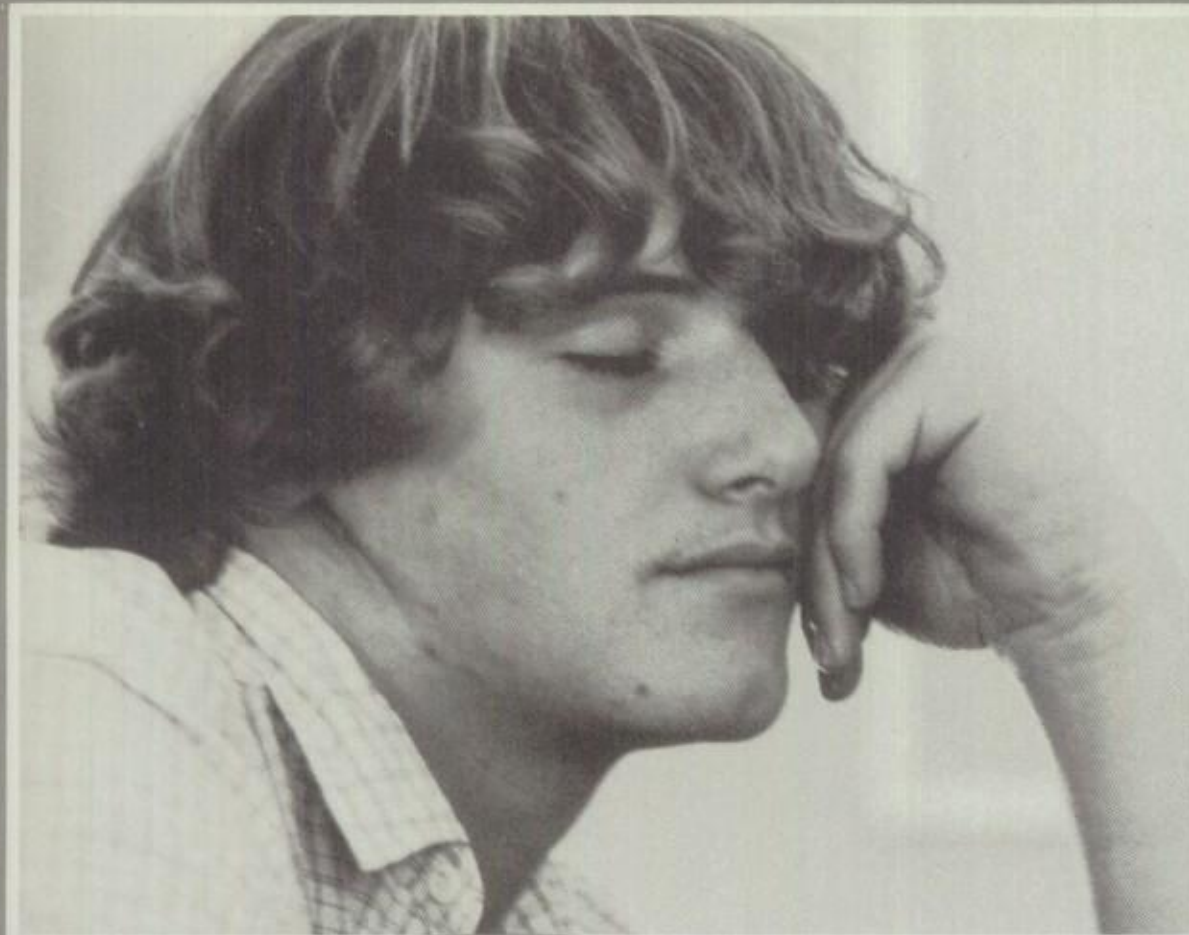
"The most memorable moment for this past year? Gosh! Probably when Fr. McCourt had a nicotine fit while reading Cicero."
Kris Morrow

"My most memorable moment was when John Kenagy got a "B". I thought it couldn't be done. Thank you, Mr. Ridge." Chris Hamilton

"J" is for

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LET'S GET SPI



Intense concentration.

Jeff Adams
Tom Arndorfer



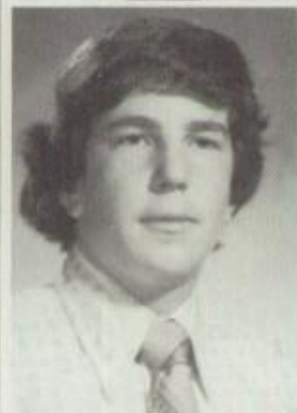
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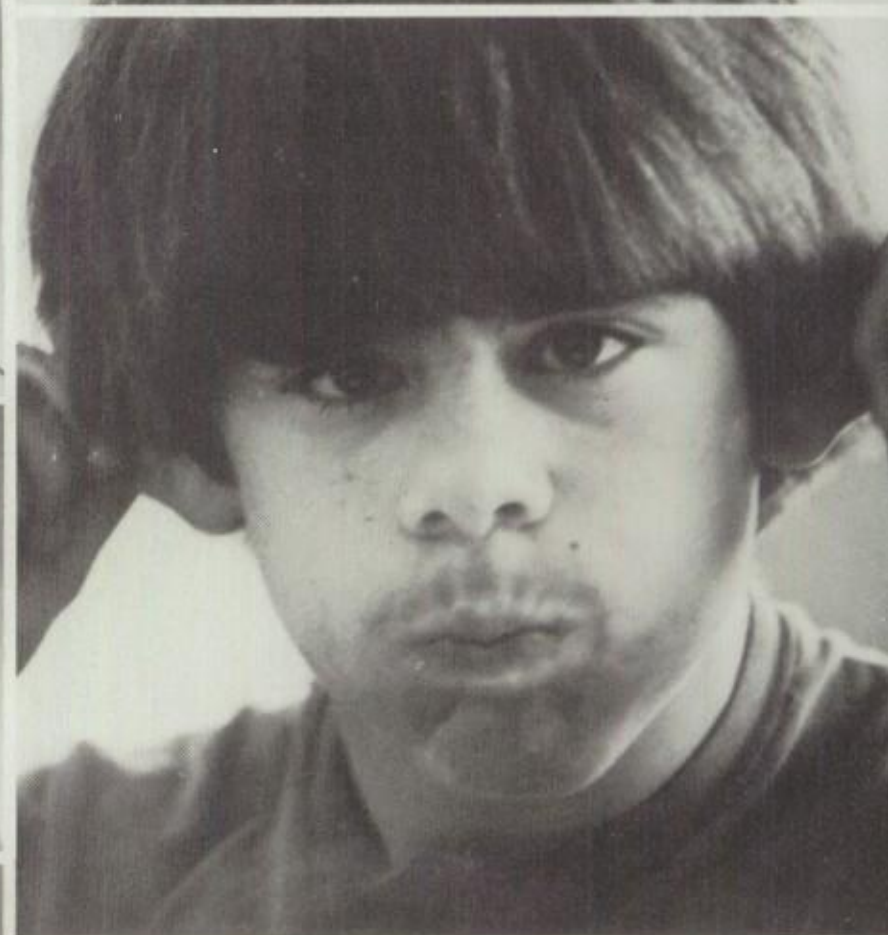
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Bill Blohm
John Boehrer
Robert Boemer
Paul Bollinger



Robert Boutin
David Brandt
Anthony Brocchini



Mark Chase
Stephen Chelini
Andrew Clark



View from a seagul on bomb run.



Scott Collard
Robert Courter
Mike Coward
Bradley Cox



Glen Crawford
Scott Daly
John Dalton
Matt Davis



Paul Debacker
John Derosa
Mike Devlin
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Kirk Dowdell



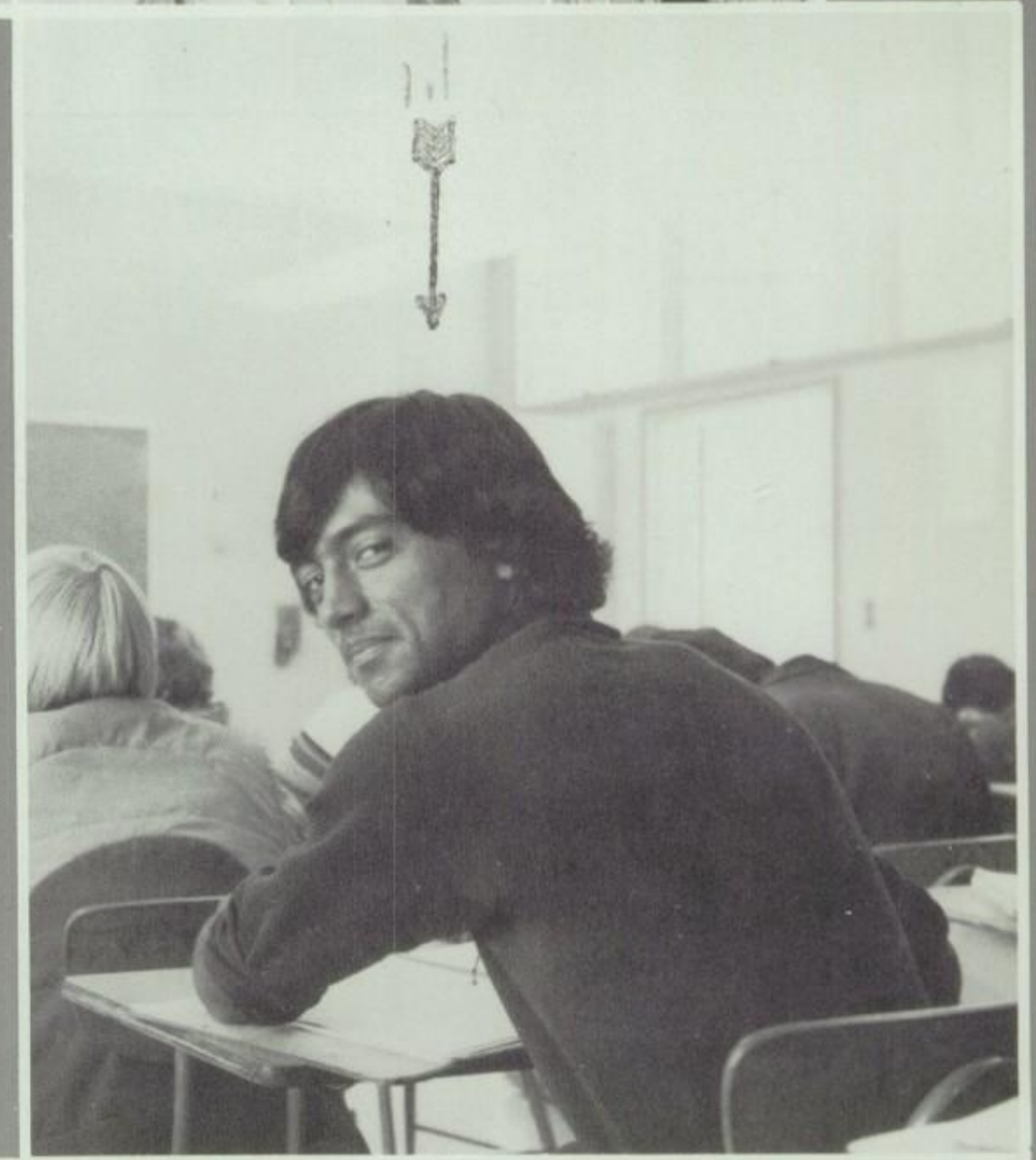
Robert Dugan
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Tim Eliseo
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"My insurance company, New England Life, of course!"

Andrew Estipuler
Curtis Fong
Scott Gage



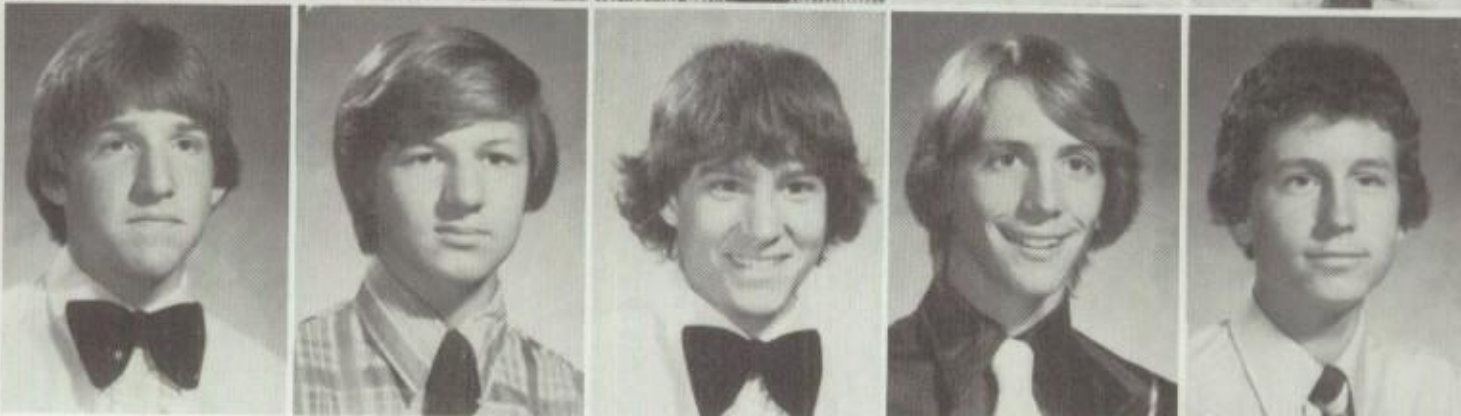
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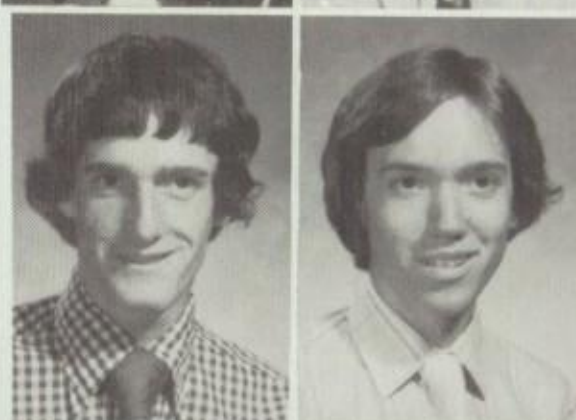
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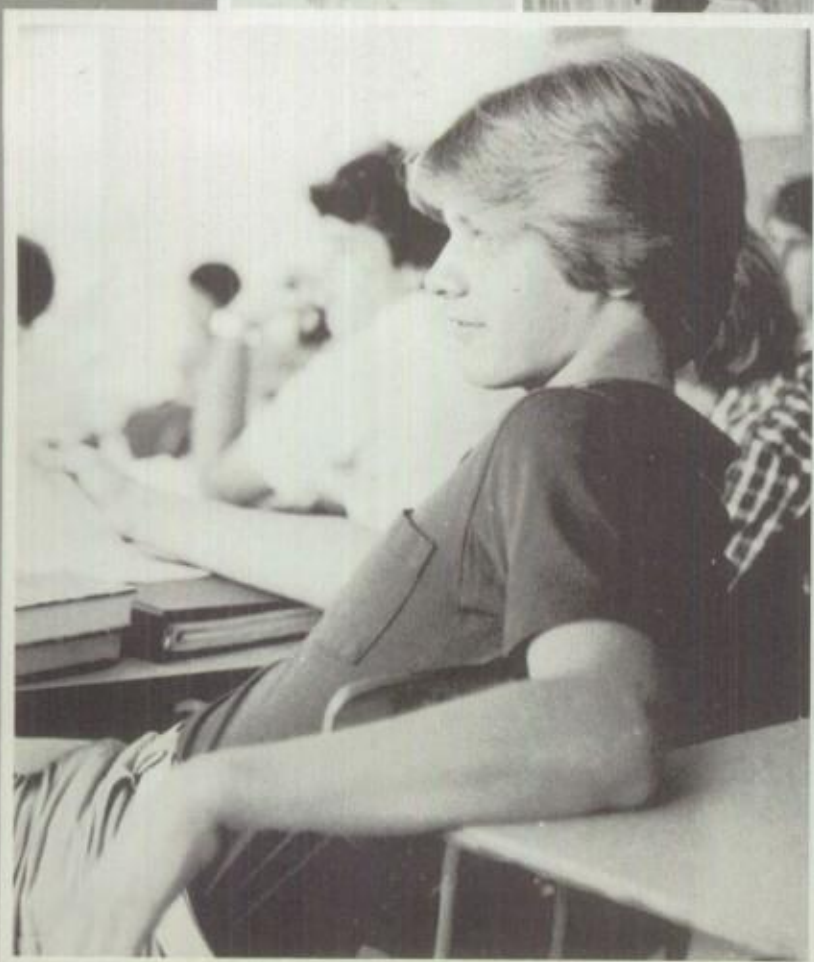
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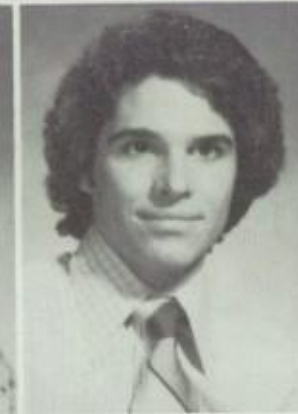
Letter from home.



James Hoefler
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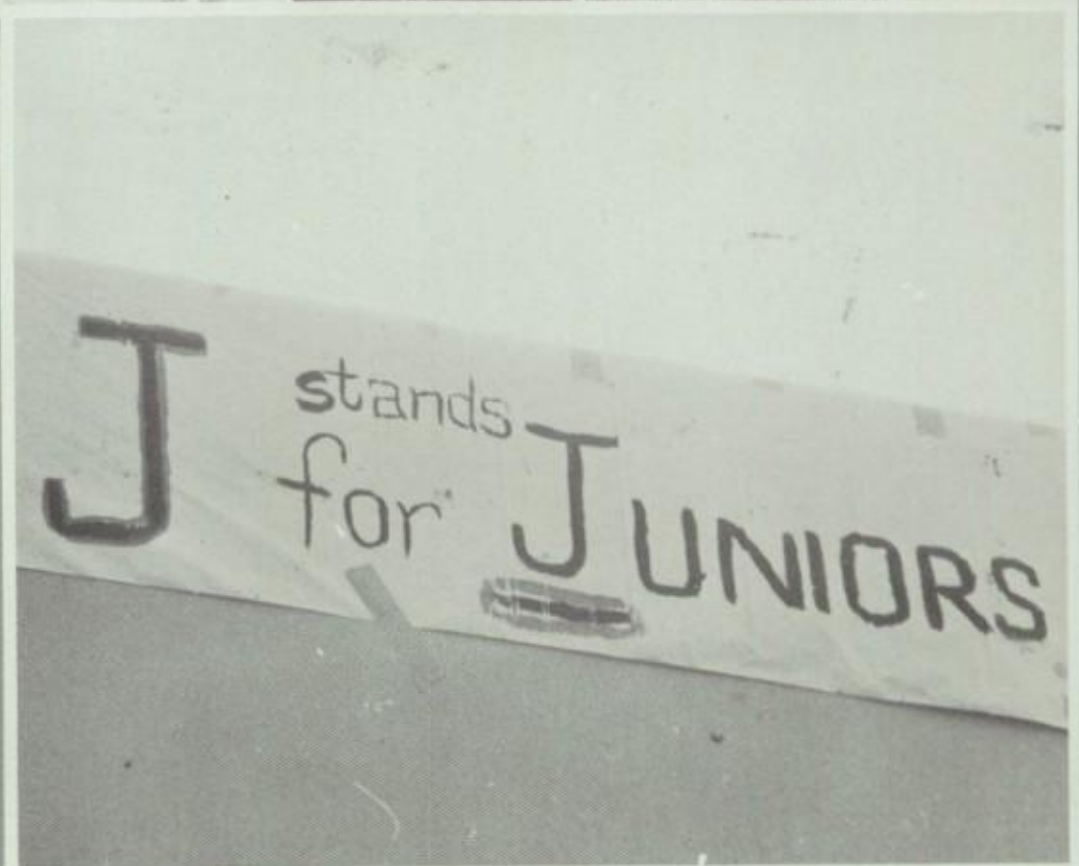
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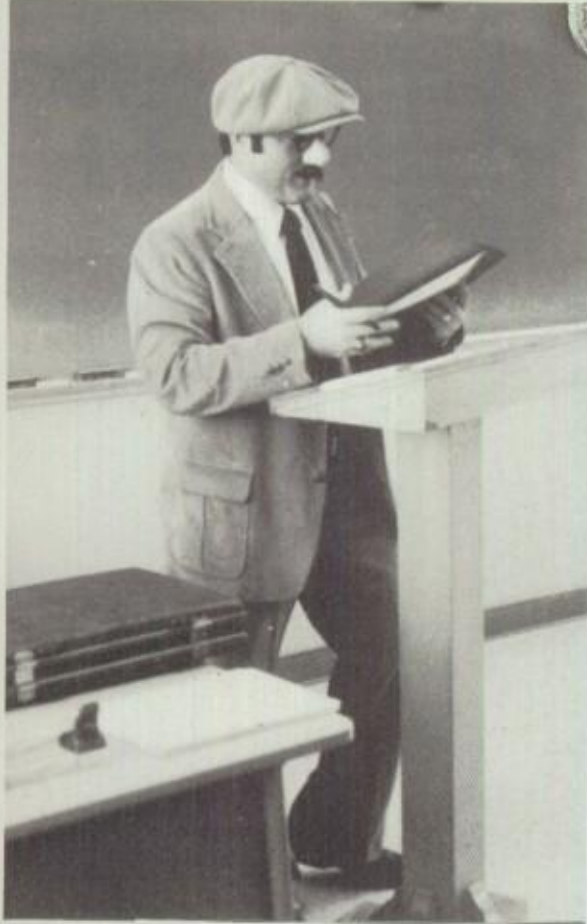
John Larrea



Alan Leatherlay
Kevin Lee



A strange visitor to Donato Land.



Michael Lee
Andy Linegar
Michael Little
Gregory Love



Mike Macke
Mike Madalo



Stuart Madsen
Wayne Martin
Jeff Mason
Kevin Mastalski



Rick Matsumoto
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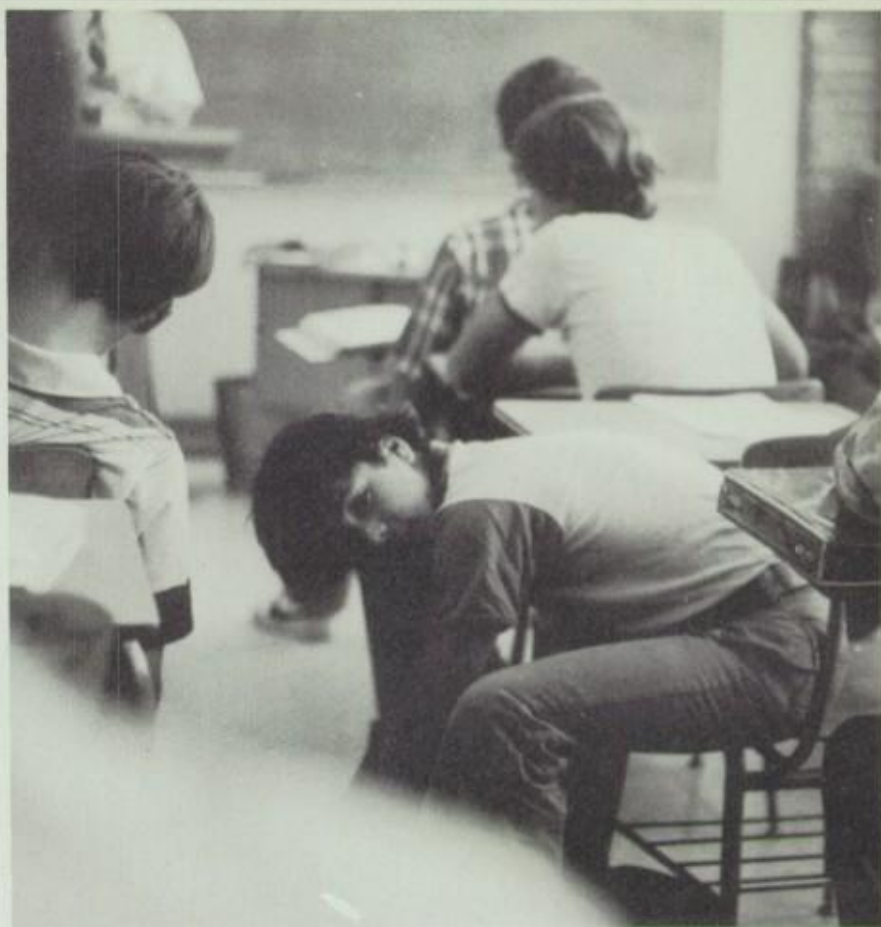


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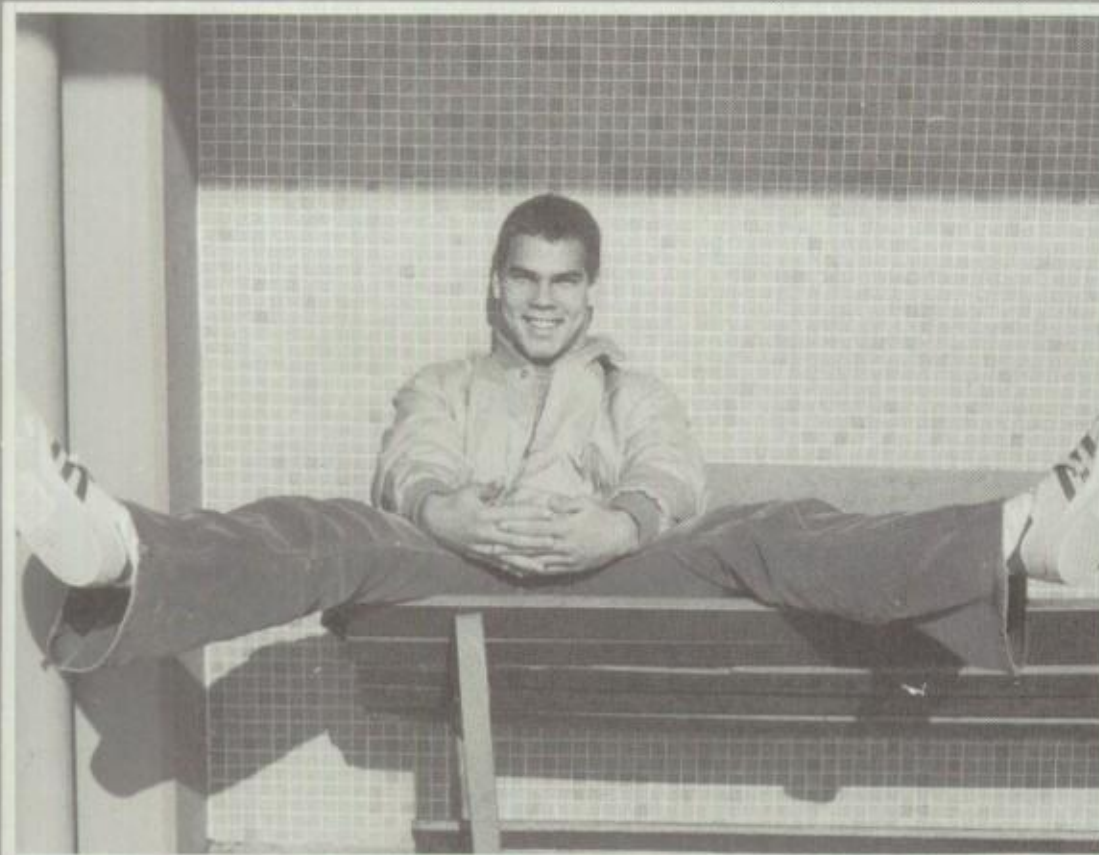
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Lee Roberson



Mike Rollins
Rich Rombold
William Roush
Bob Salamone
Mike Sanderson
Alexander Santos



James Savage
Peter Schaeffer
Chris Schober
Douglas Schuler
Bill Schwartz
Bryant Sheehy



Michael Sieber
Robert Simmons
Steve Skrocki



Wayne Spellman
Jeff Sperbeck
John Starkovick





"Look, its a girl!"



John Stembraun
Mike Strauch
Gary Sullivan



Bob Sweeny
Dave Taylor
Kevin Ternam



Bill Ternes
Mark Thompson
Robert Traversi
Rodney Tussing
Dennis Van Dyke
Joe Vencil



Dan Volpicelli
Paul Vos
Joe Voydal



Mike Wegener
Mike Wehr
Scot Whitney



Jeff Williams
Arthur Zamora
Jeff Zemo



SPRING

Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring Circus

CATCH A- IN
SOME
RAYS!

ACTIVITIES

SENIORITIS
STRIKES
DEEP

ANY MORE
RAIN AND
RID'S HISTORY!

SUMMER
NITES

THE
ECONOMY IS
POURING
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Kegger
AT THE
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NEWS BULITAIN
DONNA AND SUZANNE
ARE SISTERS!

It's true
'CUZ I know!

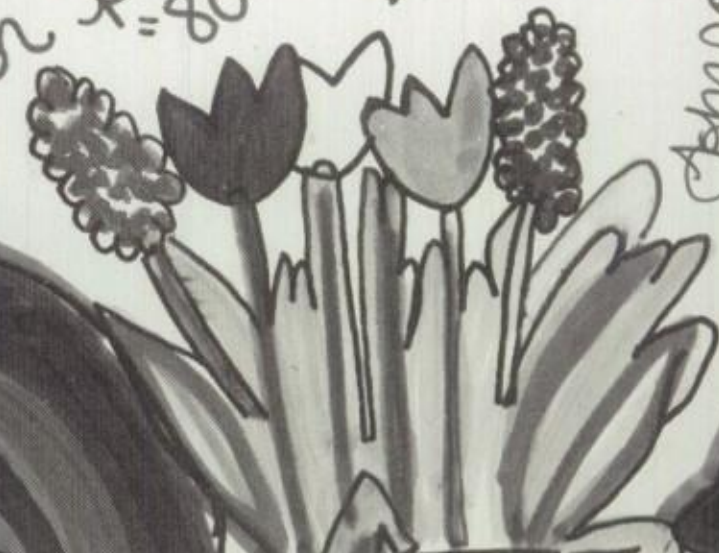
Where's Charley?
I don't know!

THE URBAN
COWBOY
RIDES
AGAIN

WHO'S CHARLEY?
AND BOSLEY?
DAN (THE MAN)
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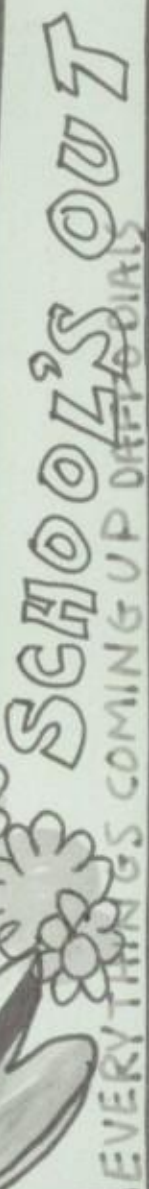
Junior
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WHEN THE LEVEE BREAKS



Johnson

CRIM





Seniors pass judgement



Railroad ties save soccer field fence

Spring has always been seen as sort of a quasi-pseudo-flora-miniferous time of year and the spring of 1980 was no exception. For the freshmen, it meant not being thrown into puddles but, instead, being pushed into the soft, new grass. For Sophomores, spring is being able to wear Vuarnets anywhere, even indoors. Spring doesn't bring much of a change for the juniors — they still have about 12 hours of homework each night. Seniors begin to look forward to getting their diplomas, or at least an 8x10 glossy of Fr. Harris and a reminder that summer school begins June 12th.

During spring, many very strange changes occur. Teachers start to ease up and "KB" days abound (Thanks guys!), Mr. Edwards finally loses his cool and jugs a Senior or two, and the baseball team begins its version of "Operation Bailout" on the lower fields. Spring puts people into different frames of mind. Seniors begin planning "appreciation" day and everyone pulls out their Frisbees. Traditionally, spring has been a time when flowers bloom, Allerest junkies contact their Contacts, and religious cults pop up everywhere. And of course, when spring arrives, summer can't be far behind.



The circus visits the zoo



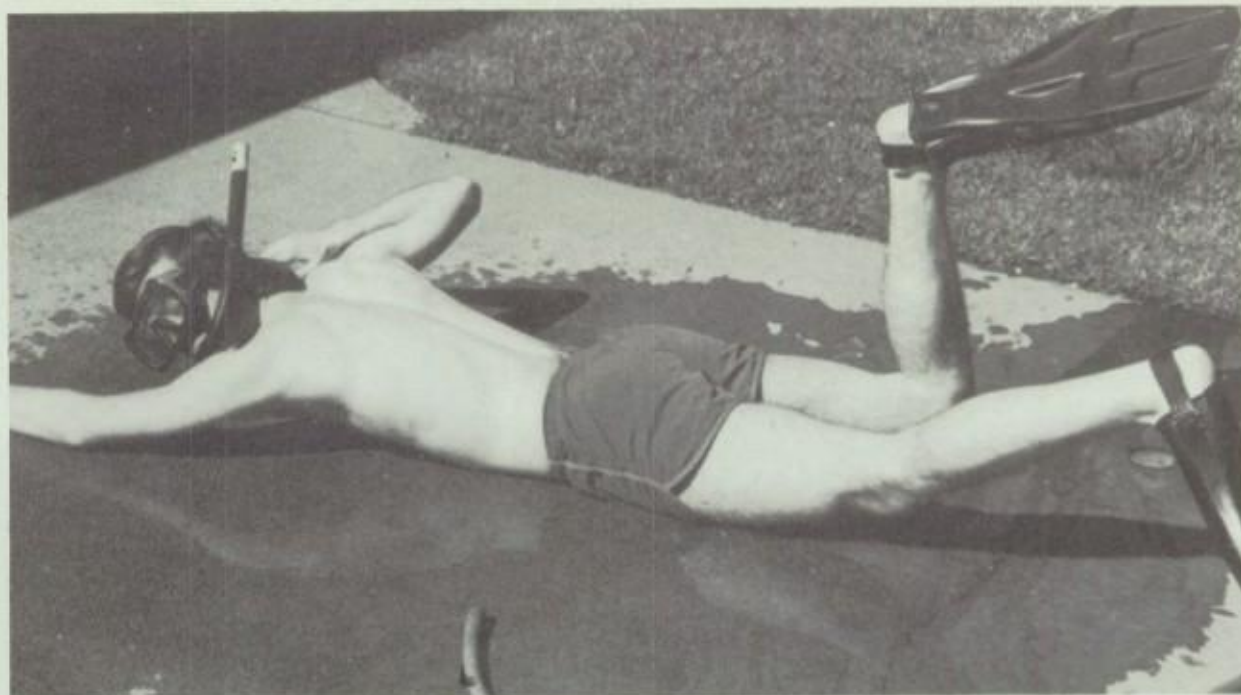
"Mr. Edwards, come quick, my locker's flooded!"



"I'm number 1"



Senioritis strikes.



"I do 20 laps every day."



Father Flynn catches some rays."



"Operation Bailout" in progress.

1980 Varsity Baseball

The Varsity Baseball team returned eleven seniors from last years (16-10, 2nd place in league) team. Six of those seniors were starters and provide this years squad with an unusual amount of experience. The loss of Dave Kloser and Mark Sadosky, who accounted for all but one of the team's 10 league victories, must be remedied if the varsity is to make a serious run for the Delta League crown.

The pitching staff is expected to be led by senior lefty Alan Dugan (3-0 as a junior), and righthanders Dave Alameida, Loren Chelini and Mark Cuomo. Tony Padilla and Mark Jaime are the short relief men. Junior pitcher Mike Sieber (7-1, 4-1 in league for the J.V.'s) should be one of the starters in the Marauders quest for the league title.

Fred Williams and Tony Padilla are returning starters at 1B and Shortstop respectively. Both hit over .290 as juniors. Fred broke the school record for doubles(6) while Tony fell just one stolen base short of the season record for stolen bases with (12) last year. Mark Cuomo (.304 as a junior) and Dave Alameida complete the infield. Returning starters in the outfield include Mark Hilder (LF) and Tony Gabriele (CF). Tim Baskerville and George Grays play both infield and outfield while Alameida has played all nine positions during his varsity career. Greg Kaeser capably handles the catching and also contributes heavily offensively. Juniors include infielders Matt Jaime and Andy Estipular and catcher Lee Jon Moore.

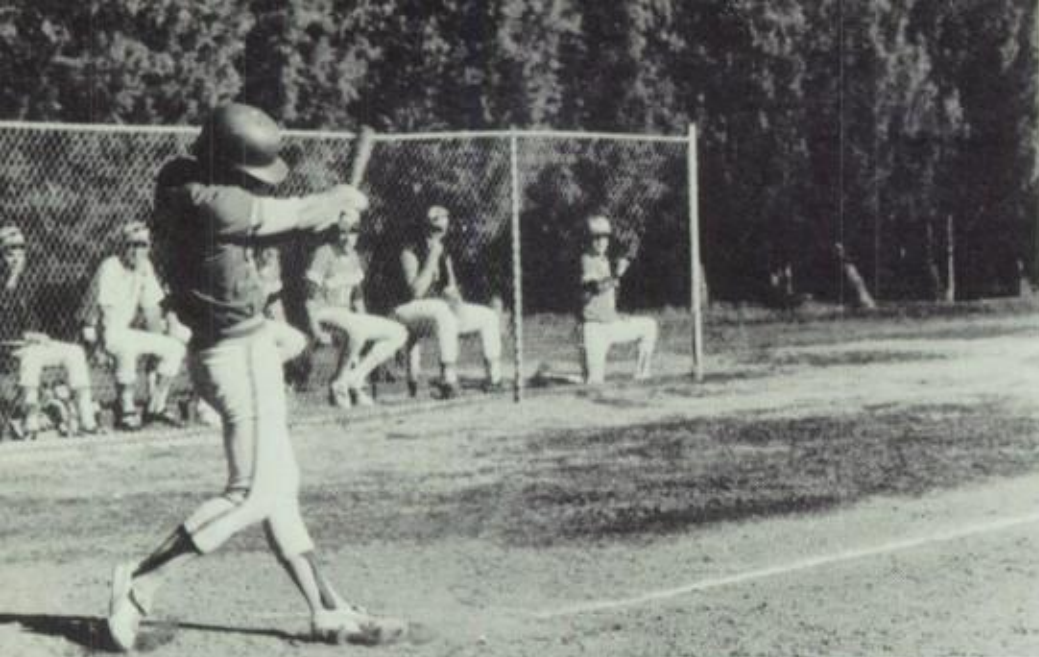
The team is blessed with exceptional speed (Grays, Padilla, Gabriele, Hilder, Moore, Jaime and Estupular can all "wheel"), hitting ability, defensive skill and, most importantly, experience. If the pitching holds up, the 1980 Marauders should make a strong bid for the Delta League Title and a spot in the T.O.C.



Varsity Coach Dave Novak



Standing: (L-R): Coach Campos, Mark Cuomo, Tim Baskerville, Loren Chelini, Mark Hilder, Mike Sieber, Dave Alameida, George Grays, Coach Novak. **Kneeling: (L-R):** Bro. Onarato, Matt Jaime, Fred Williams, Tony Gabrielle, LeeJon Moore, Greg Kaeser, Tony Padilla, Andy Estipular, Mark Jaime



Baskerville pulls one down the line.



Mark Jaime makes the grab.

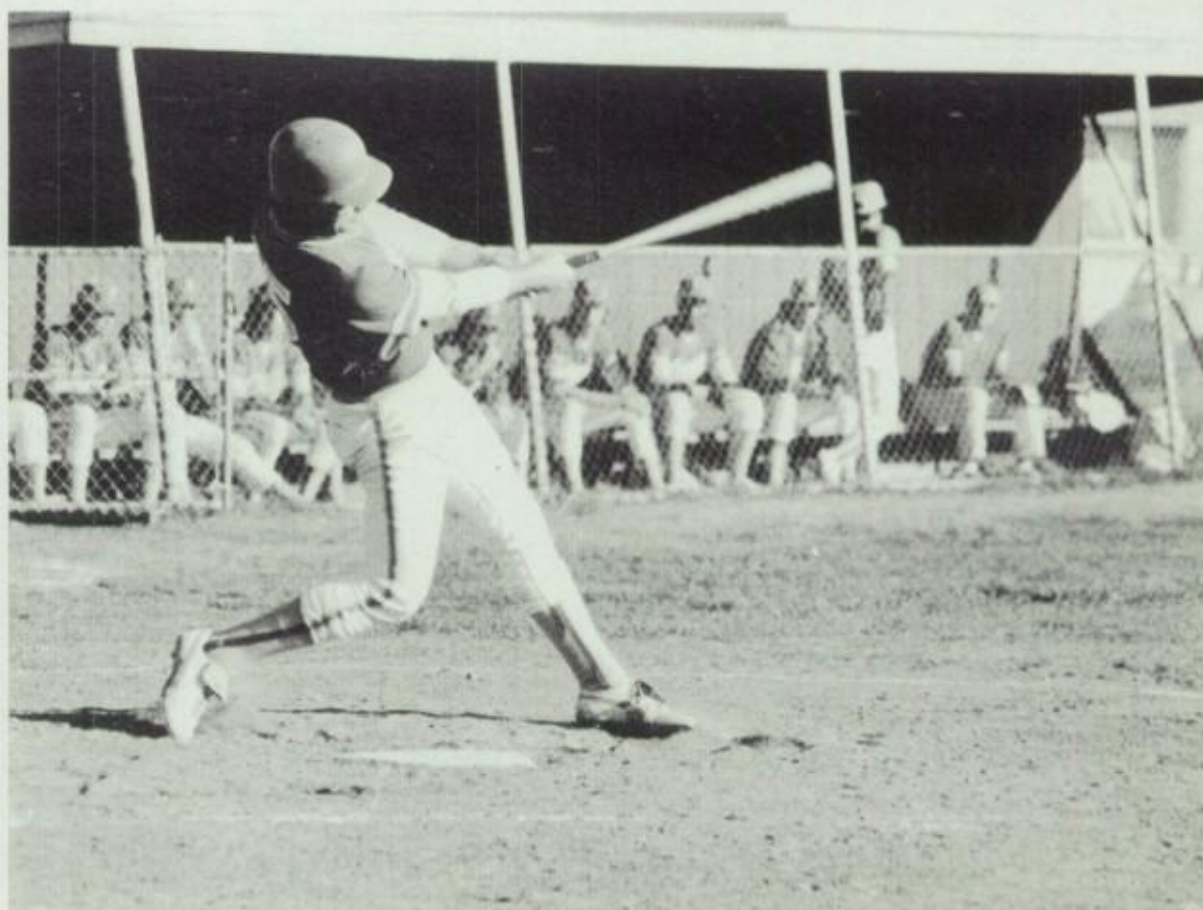


Fast Fred follows it all the way back.



Padilla dives back in time.

Febr. 29	La Sierra	Home
March 1	Rio Americano	Home
March 8	El Camino	Home
March 11	Encina	Away
March 14	*Norte	Home
March 18	*Woodland	Away
March 21	*Yuba City	Away
March 28	*Foothill	Home
April 1-4	Cordova Easter Tournament	
April 8	*Norte	Home
April 11	*Woodland	Away
April 12	Christian Brothers	Home
April 15	*Yuba City	Home
April 16	*Davis	Away
April 18	*Davis	Home
April 22	*Foothill	Away
April 25	*Norte	Away
April 26	McClatchy	Home
April 29	*Woodland	Home
May 2	*Yuba City	Away
May 6	*Davis	Away
May 9	*Foothill	Home
May 12	Tournament of Champions	



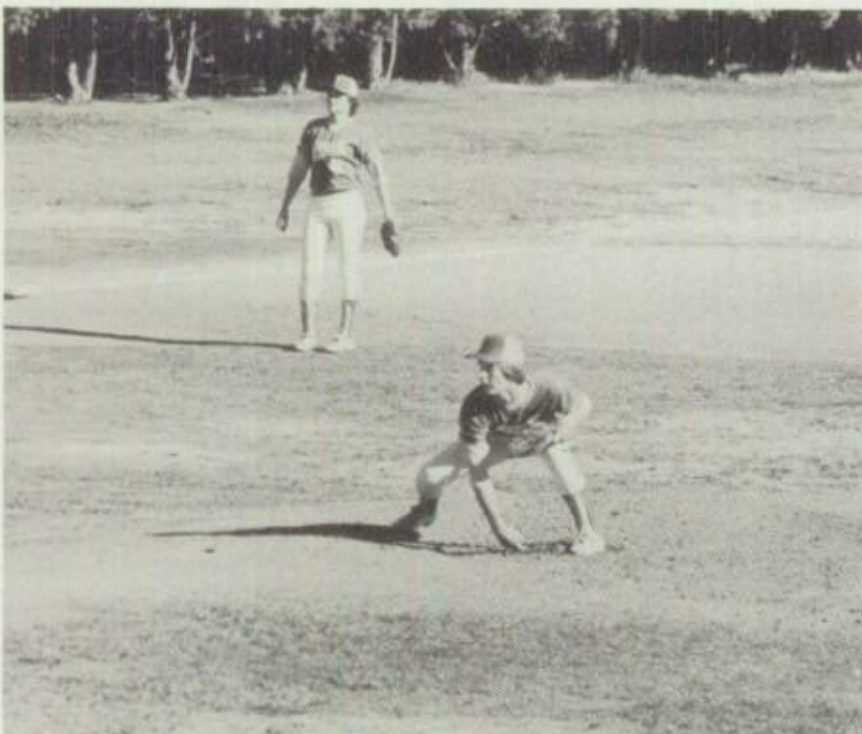
Alameida strokes a double vs Yuba City.



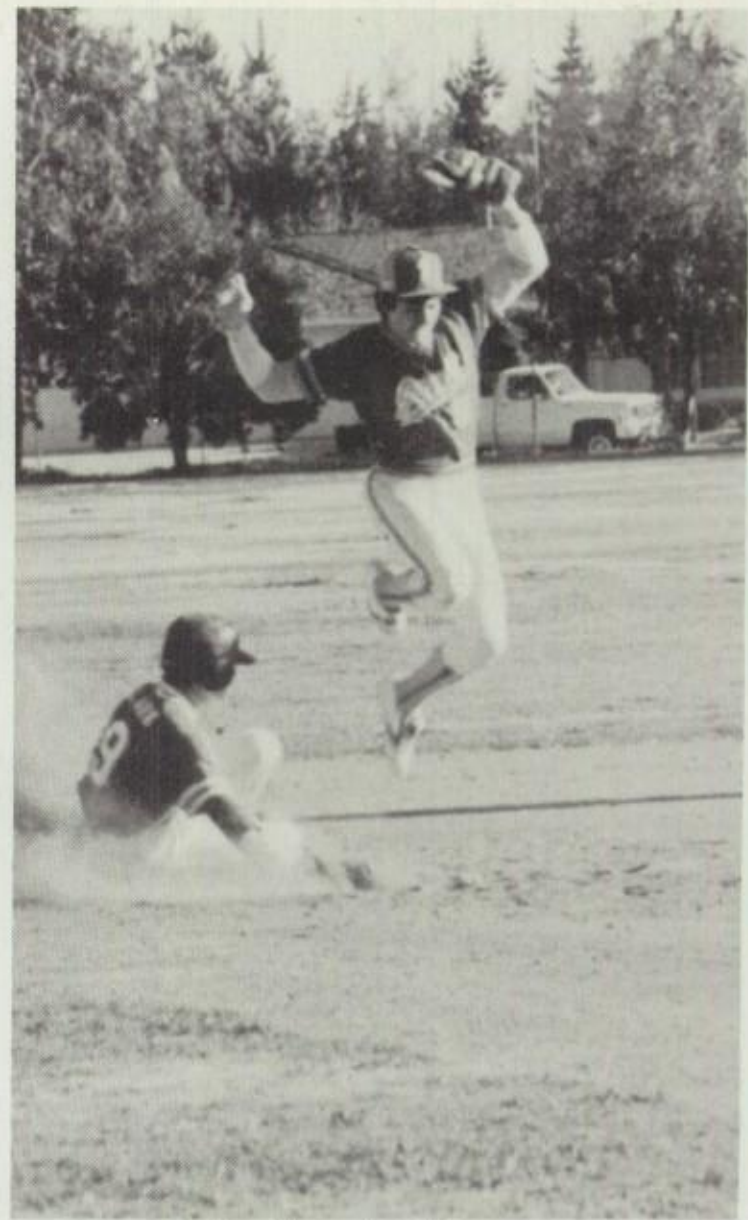
Classic Kaeser rip.



George Grays scampers home.



Cuomo relaxes during another Sieber shutout.



Padilla gets airborne.



Varsity catcher Greg Kaeser.



Matt Jaime bunts for a hit.



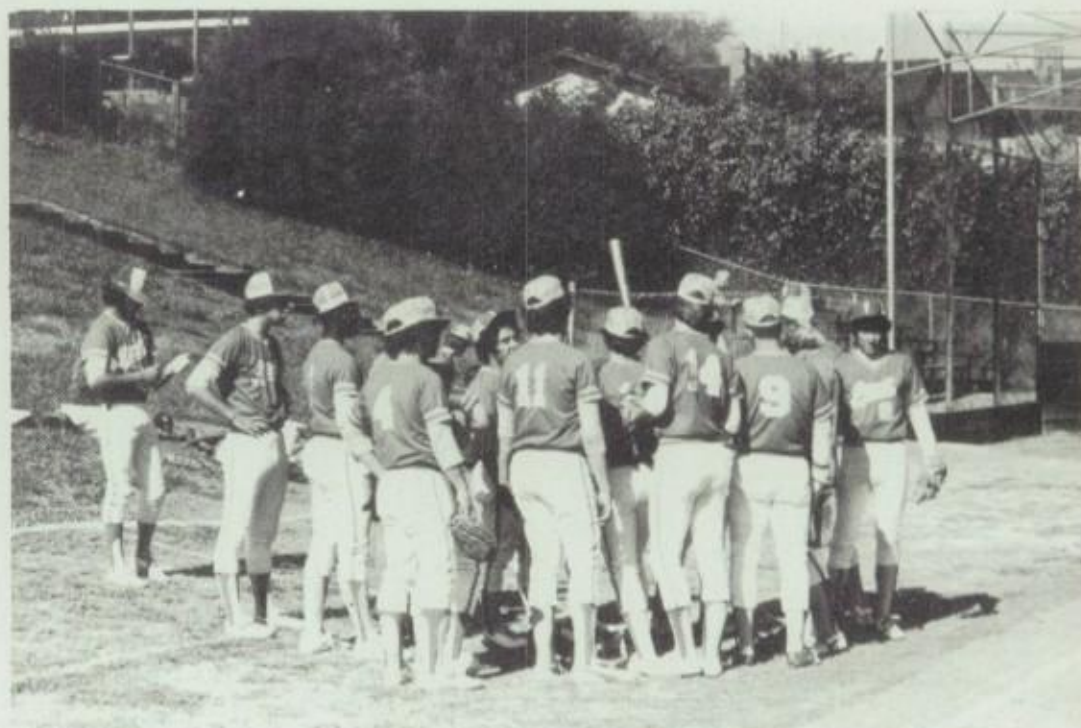
Chelini coasts home.



Three pounds of seeds.



Gabe dives back in



Getting psyched prior to 6-0 white wash of Foothill.



Concern over a loss to Yuba City.



Hilder doubles home two runs against Foothill.

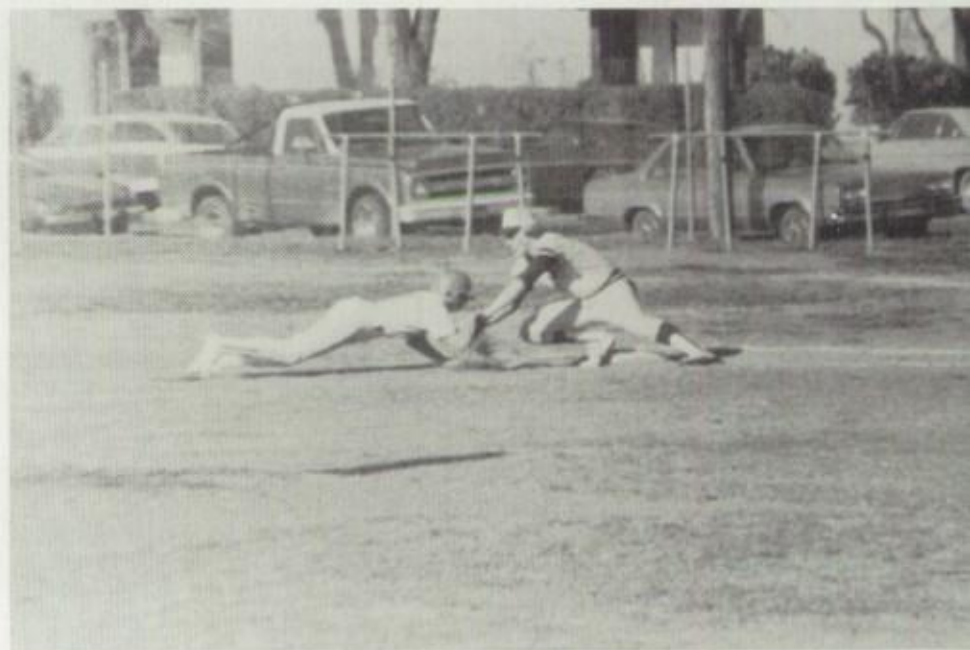


Standing, (L-R): Andrew Hodges, Paul Marchi, Jim Alfred, John Gedney, Steve Smith, Frank Garcia, Matt Stone, Mike Ellison, Coach Carmazzi. **Kneeling: (L-R)** Jeff Thomas, Chris DeBacker, John Bergen, Mike Turnacliff, Scott Lippi, Dan Hecker, Kevin Whitehead, Chris Barsotti.

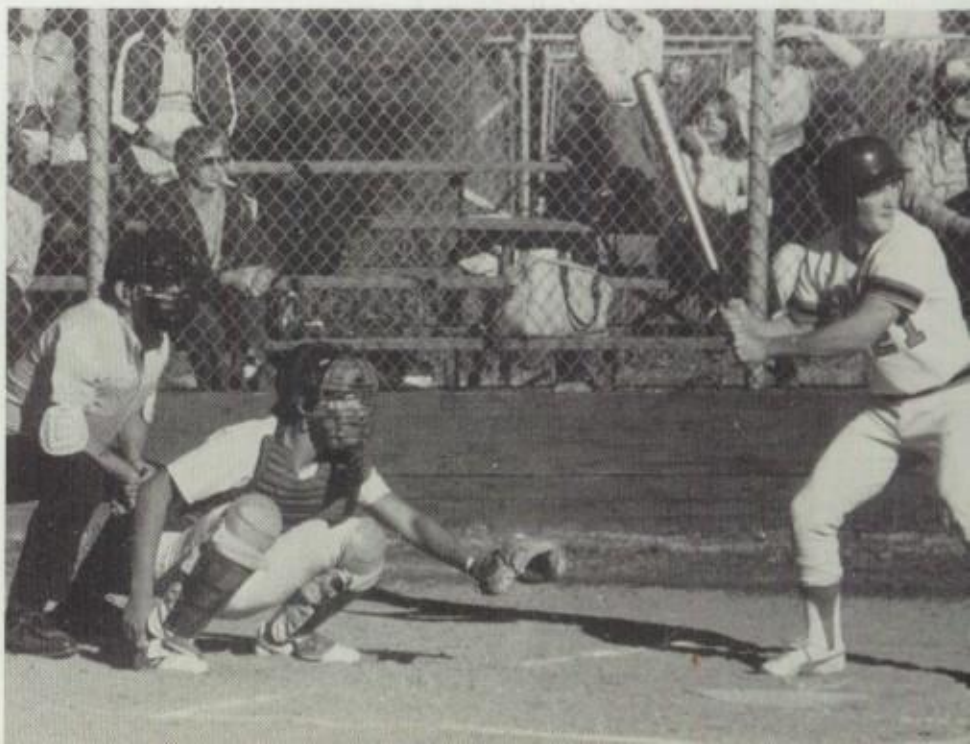
Sophomore Batmen



"Hurlin" Dan Hecker.



Barsotti dives for safety.





Assistant coach White.

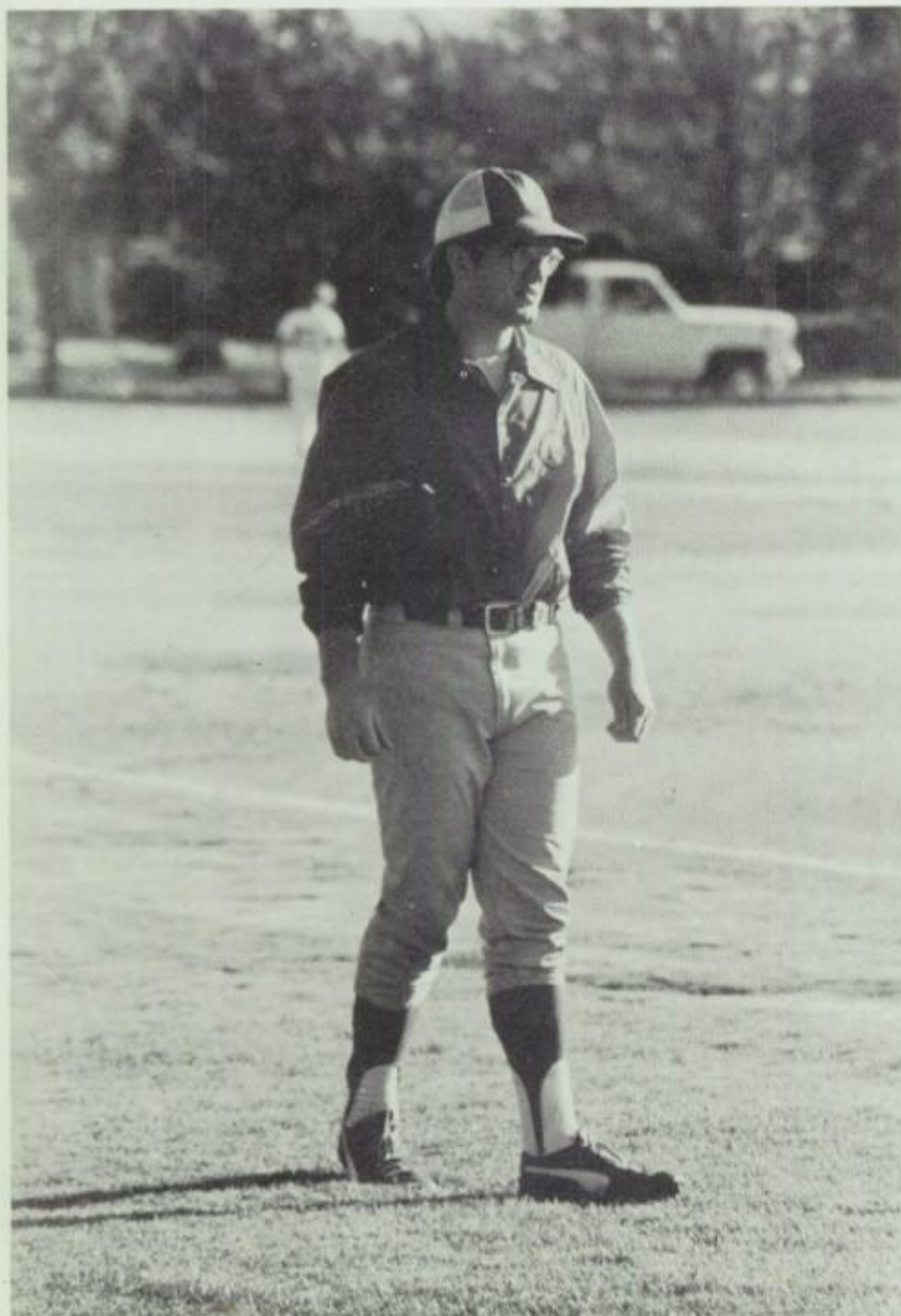
J.V. Baseball

After a slow start (0,2), this years J.V. baseball team began to exhibit the ability and confidence which led to a freshman championship in 1979. By winning its next 4 out of 5 games, this squad showed it could challenge for the Delta league title. The key for the "soph Marauders" will be consistent pitching, which is needed to compliment a potent offense.

The speed and quickness of Scott Lippi, Mike Ellison, and Jeff Thomas should generate excitement and make things happen on both offense and defense. Returning infielders Chris Barsotti and Chris Debacker and outfielders Kevin Whitehead and Paul Marchi are expected to provide stability in the field and at the plate.

In the early going, Mike Turnacliff, Frank Garcia, Jim Alfred, and John Gedney have hit the ball hard and sparked the club on offense. Newcomers Steve Smith, Andy Hodges and Dave Hoover are counted on to make important contributions as the season progresses. Anchoring the pitching corps will be Dan Hecker, Matt Stone, John Bergn, as well as Gedney and Alfred.

Under the guidance of Coach Carmazzi and Coach White, the J.V.'s are determined to bring together all phases of the game as they challenge league favorite Woodland. Davis, Foothill, Yuba City will also offer stiff opposition in league play, while games with traditional rivals Christian Brothers and McClatchy in April round out a busy spring schedule.



Head Coach Dan Carmazzi.



Trouble at the plate.



Steve Smith



Standing: Coach Mike Cartan. **Top Row:** Matt Brownfield, Mark Galgani, Mike Houlihan, Greg Chelini. **Second Row:** Ed Paulus, Phil Kaznowski, Scott Bradford, Doug Van Dyke, Paul Murnane. **Third Row:** Chris Kaeser, Curtis Takagishi, Spencer Page, Mike Cornelius. **Bottom Row:** Tony Montano, Jeff Imrie. **Seated Right:** Mrs. Kaeser.

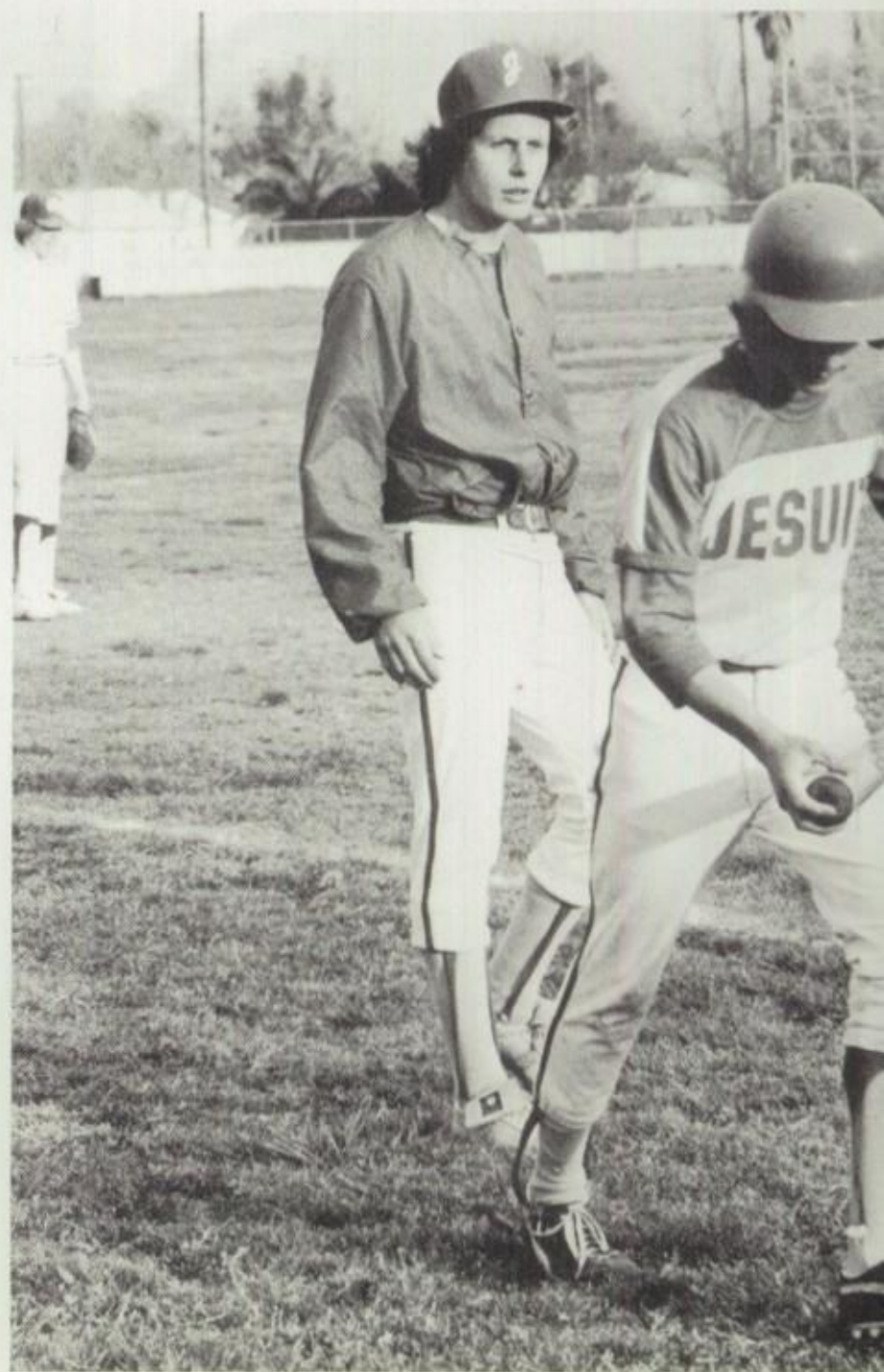
Little Red Baseball Shows Great Promise

This year's Frosh Baseball Team, according to Coach Mike Cartan, is potentially as talented a group as has come through Jesuit in the last five years. A strong pitching staff includes Paul Murnane with a good fastball; southpaw Mark Gabriele, a good competitor; Greg Chelini, who is extremely fast and at times overpowering; Phil Kaznowski with good control; and Jeff Imrie with a good curve and other assorted junk.

When it comes to hitting, the stand-outs include Mark Gabriele, Spencer Page, who is an aggressive contact hitter, and Mike Houlihan, a consistent singles hitter. Matt Brownfield and Greg Chelini provide the power along with lead off man Curtis Takagishi who always seems to be on base.

Defensively, the team is superb with Mike Cornelius, Scott Bradford, and Curtis Takagishi the key players here. Coach Cartan cites Doug Van Dyke, Curtis Takagishi, Spencer Page, Tony Montano, and Mike Cornelius as the spirit of this squad, providing excellent team hustle.

The Jesuit Marauder Frosh Baseball Team are Intra-Valley Conference defending champs for the last two years. The race for the title this year will most likely include Jesuit and Christian Brothers, with McClatchy, Yuba City, and Sac High not far behind.



Coach Cartan censures player.



Comin' Down!



Routine out.



Safe or Out?



Spikes up!



Kent Tekulve's Idol



"Oh, tell us, tell us, tell us!"



"Lovelier Than Ever."



"Be gone my good man"



Piano man Kelly Garrison



The directors share a risqué story.

"WHE CHA

WHERE'S CHARLEY?, based on the Victorian comedy, **CHARLEY'S AUNT**, was written by George Abbott with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. The show is set at Oxford University during graduation week in the 1890's. Charley and his roommate, Jack have invited their lady friends, Amy and Kitty, to a luncheon in their rooms. This is a very daring gesture, but since Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia (a very rich widow from Brazil), is arriving to visit Charley, she can chaperone the four-some so Amy and Kitty agree to attend.

Donna Lucia doesn't arrive as scheduled and for fear of not having the girls company for lunch, Jack introduces Charley (costumed as an elderly woman for a part in the school play) as aunt Donna Lucia. From then on, Charley is in a constant conflict; he is pursuing Amy in hopes of marrying her and at the same time being pursued by two gentlemen hoping to marry a woman of wealth.

Memorable moments include Charley's rather embarrassing visit (as Donna Lucia) to the ladies dressing room, "The Gossips" sung by the girls chorus, and Charley's soft-shoe song and dance "Once in Love with Amy." The comedy climaxes at the graduation ball as Charley, Jack and Sir Francis are finally all coupled with their respective loves Amy, Kitty and the real Donna Lucia, and the villainous Mr. Spettigue flies off in a rage.



Pernambuco: unbelievable town!



don't bother me any longer!"

RE'S
RLEY?"



"Look, Ma, I'm a natural."



The Backstage Crew.



"Oh, you look to fetching, Reggie."



"Stay back, no autographs now, peasants!"



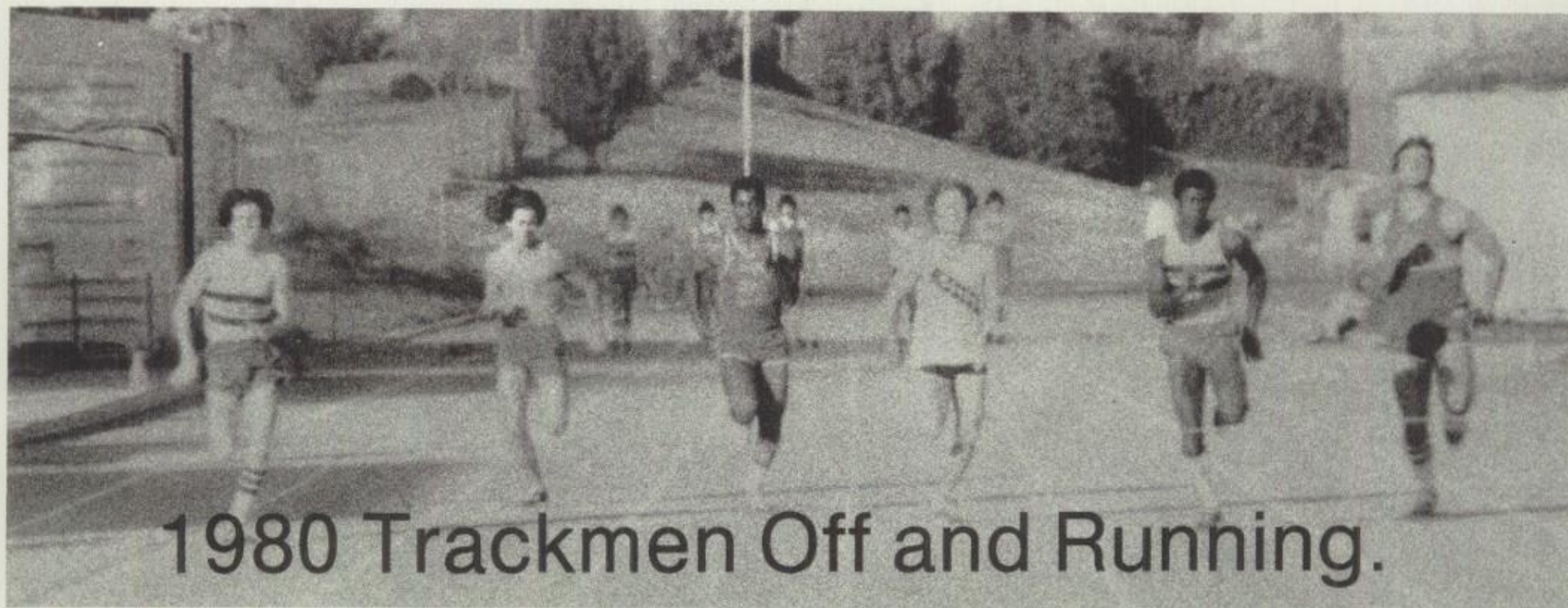
"Jack, where is Charley?"

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Jack Chesney	Mike Johnson
Brassett	Joseph Pierini
Charley Wykeham	Erik Onate
Amy Spettigue	Wendy Lieb
Kitty Verdun	Kathleen Mahan
Wilkinson	Mike Spiro
Sir Francis	Skeeter Cximskey
Spettigue	Ellery Brown-Guzman
Mrs. Beverly Smythe	Molly Thorton
Chorus: Brett Conners, John Mastalski, Kim McDaniel, Richard Morton, Cindy Naglestad, Danny O'Neill, Joe Pierini, Diana Rose, Mike Spiro, Cynthia Whitcomb, Laurie Wist.	

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Mr. Don McRae
Music Director	Pat Garrison
Choreographer	Susie Hart
Stage Manager	Greg Goethals, N.S.J.
Pianist	Kelly Garrison
Artwork	Mrs. Pat Garrison
Lighting	John Mastalski
	Tim Regh, Kevin Mastalski
Costumes	Pat Garrison
Dresser	Sheila Kirtpatrick
Box Office	Scott Patterson



1980 Trackmen Off and Running.



Hopkins vaults off the page.



The Baseball

Varsity Track Roster

Jim Atkins — Long Jump, Triple Jump
 Mike Barnes — Discus, Shot Put
 Norman Chinn — 120 HH, 330 LH, Mile Relay
 Greg Cunningham — 880, Mile Relay
 John Dalton — Discus, Shot Put
 Vince Grunwald — 2 Mile, Mile
 Brooks Haden — Long Jump, 440
 Chris Hamilton — 120 HH, 330 LH, Mile Relay
 Tim Heekin — 220, 440, TJ, Mile Relay
 Tim Higgins — High Jump, TJ, LJ
 Bob Hopkins — Pole Vault, High Jump
 Steve Hopkins — Pole Vault, Mile Relay
 Tim Jeffries — 100, Long Jump
 Alan Leatherby — Shot Put, Discus
 Bob Maloney — 440, Mile Relay
 Dave Maxwell — 2 Mile, Mile
 Rick McCauley — HJ, TJ, LJ, 440 Relay
 Mike McElroy — 220, 440

Fred Medina — Shot Put, Discus
 George Medina — 220, 440
 Kris Morrow — 440, 440 Relay
 Larry Neely — High Jump, LJ, TJ
 Jeff Phelan — Pole Vault, High Jump
 Dan Reilly — SP, Discus, 100, 330 LH, 440 Relay
 Pedro Reyes — 440, 880, Mile Relay
 Neal Ridge — 2 Mile, Mile
 Doug Schuler — 880, Mile Relay
 Bob Strazzo — 880, 2 Mile, Mile, Mile Relay
 Bill Ternes — 2 Mile, Mile
 Dean Volpicelli — Pole Vault
 Mike Wegener — 120 HH, 330 LH, 440 Relay
 Mike Wehr — 120 HH, 330 LH, 440
 Head Coach: Walt Lange
 Assistant Coaches: Ross Evans
 Kris King
 Paul Rose



Reilly anchors 440 relay.



Reloading time.



connection?



Heekin waits for "Slow Gun Walt."

Track and Field

With a fresh Head Coach and some new talent, this year's Track Squad had a remarkably successful season. The job of compensating for a great deal of lost talent was a tough one, but the team fared well in the long run.

The strongest area was in the distance races. With Pedro Reyes and Bill Ternes pulling the weight in the mile, Dave Maxwell and Bob Strazzo commanding the two mile, and a strong four mile relay team, the Harrier leftovers were major point resources.

Norman Chinn, along with Mike's Wehr and Wegener, provided the backing in the hurdles while ringers from the Varsity Baseball team were recruited to augment the sprinter's field.

The men in the field also had a good year. The pole-vaulting triumvirate of Hopkins, Hopkins, and Phelan gave the impetus behind the rest of a strong jumping lineup. Tim Higgins, Larry Neely, and Rick McCauley were the standout high jumpers, all pushing the high side of 6½ feet.

Reilly, Barnes, Dalton and Leatherby were all "putting" the outer limits of the stratosphere with awesome throws of the shot and discus that hurtled them closer to their hopes of the section finals.

In all, the season was a highly commendable one, and the team looks forward to the challenge of forthcoming seasons.



"That's my team!"



Soph Scott Lippi on the line.



Heekin and Harrier round the bend.



J.V. runner trips on the tape.



Reilles shows top form.



Dave Maxwell out in front.



Mid-air shoulder trouble.



McCauley and Wegener lead the pack.



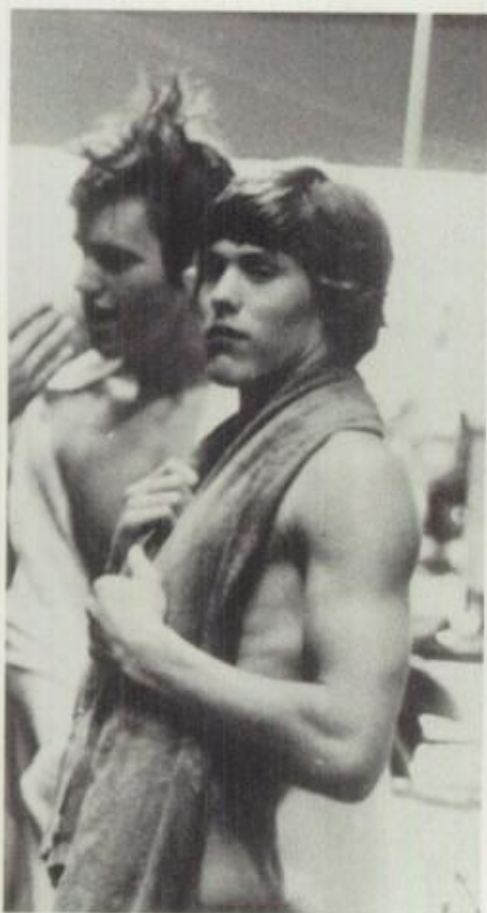
Hamilton breaks the tape.



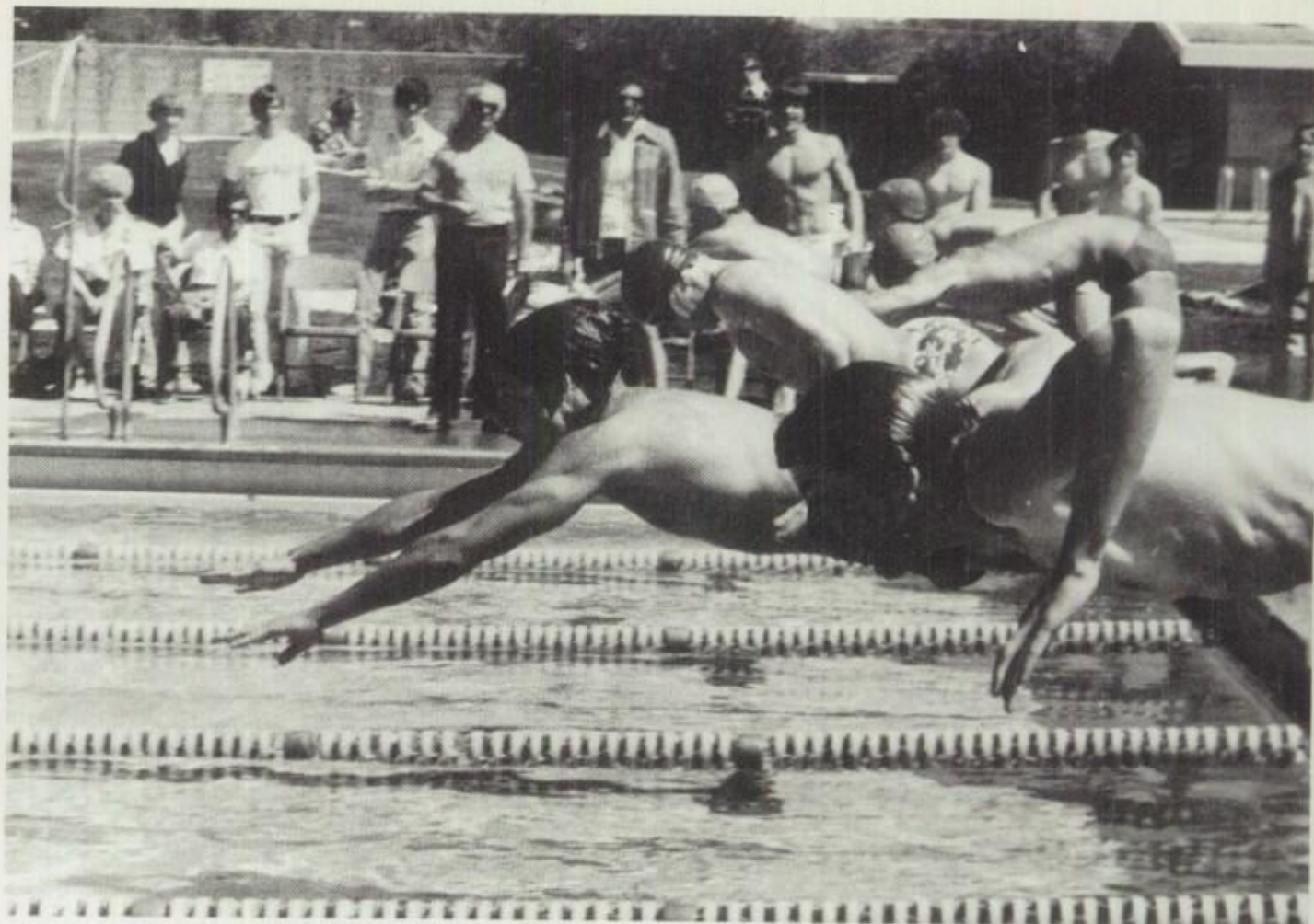
The boys on the bench.



Egor Barishnikor executes perfect pirouette.



Not now baby. I gotta swim.



Reed surges ahead.



Neil Fischer affected by 1st symptoms of Chlorine Brain Fungus.



Swimmers wrestle with venomous pool serpent.



Shaffer works up a sweat.



Swimmers successfully plant trees in Sherm's pool.



1986 Jesuit Swim Team

Top Row: Tucker, Dausses, Willet, Strauch, Davis, Reed, Grottkau, Miller, Bagatelos, Smith. **2nd Row:** Brewer, Grottkau, Arnady, Cassell, Maritz, Hughes, DeBaere, Madalo, Jeffcoat, Feldmeyer. **Bottom Row:** Daleiden, Betts, Sullivan, Brown, Slavich, Shaffer. **Not pictured:** Morris, Stapleton, Johnson, Ayres, Fischer, Deloe, Crosta, Werking, Johnson, Long, Volpicelli, Coach Darrel Lohrke and Brother Farrington.

Outstanding Varsity Swimmers

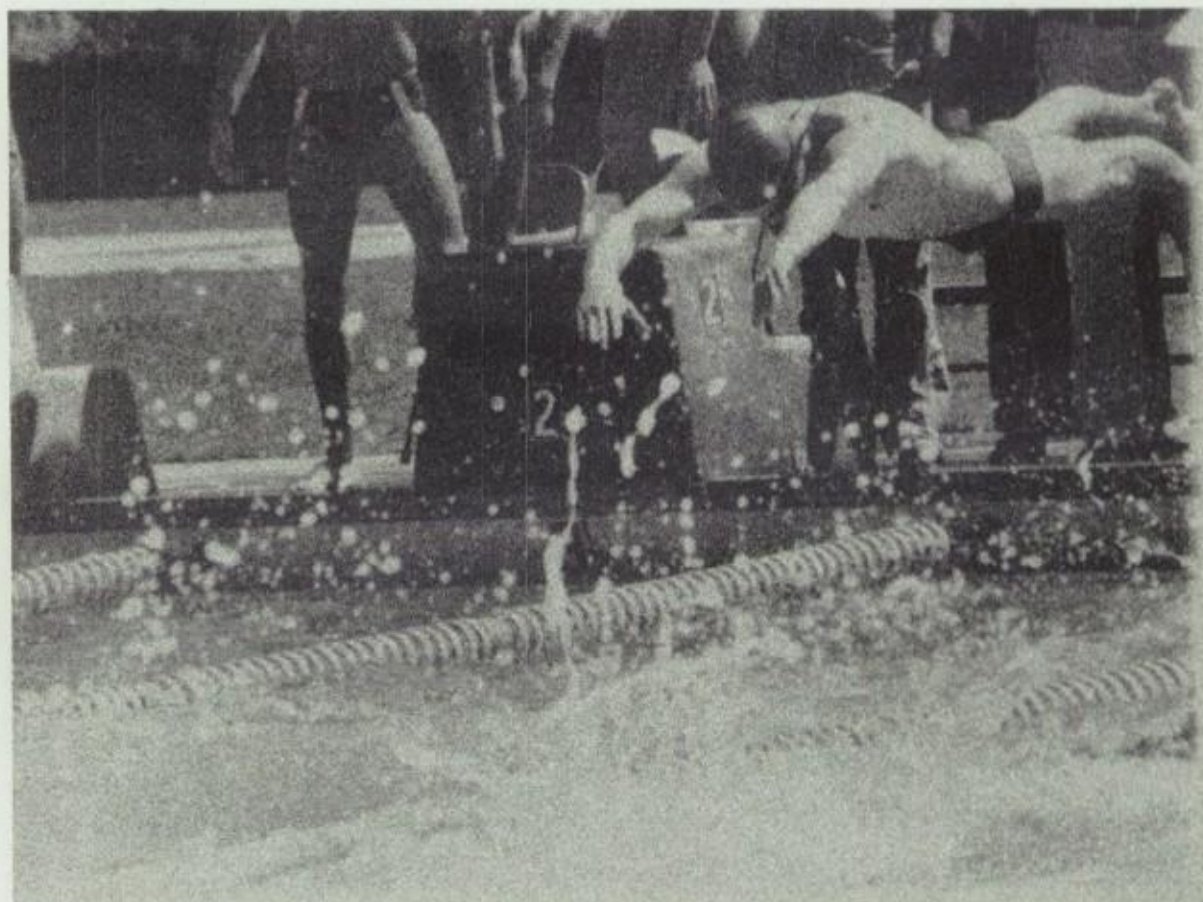
Name		Event
Mike Strauch	100	Breast
Brian Grottkau	100	Free
Ron Ayers	100	Fly
Nick Bagatelos	100	Breast
Darryl Johnson	200	Free
Matt Davis	500	Free
David Reed	100	Breast
Craig Stapleton	500	Free
Doug Smith	200	IM
Scott Morris	100	Back
Rick DeBaere	100	Back
John Miller	100	Fly
Neil Fischer	100	Back

Section Champs

The Jesuit swim season began with tremendous victories at the Reno Invitational Relays in which Jesuit overwhelmingly defeated fifteen Nevada and Northern California teams. Head Coach Darrel Lohrke and Brother Farrington demonstrated superb coaching ability along with team spirit and unity. These preseason victories indicate Jesuit's potential to insure a 5th straight Section victory maintaining its # Northern California tradition.

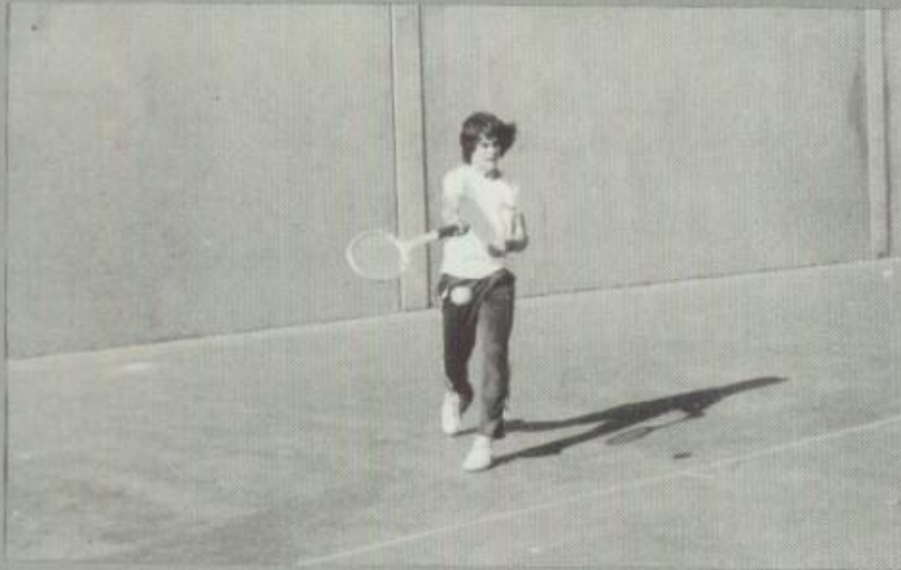
Inspiring the squad were co-captains Mike Strauch and David Reed, along with such powerful aqua-jocks as Darryl "Meat" Johnson, Bihig-Matt, Craig "Scrote" Stapleton, Doug "The Wog" Smith, Brian Grottkau, Yonny Woo Miller, Ronny Ayers, Scott Morris, Nick Bagatelos and Neil Fischer. Many others contributed to form depth and stability to the Jesuit cause.

An equally impressive Frosh-Soph team under Jim Grottkau, Greg Willet, Patty Madalo, Lance Brown and Dean DeLoe will also provide a challenge to all other Northern California teams at sections. Divers Dean Feldmeyer, Doug Werking, Steve Volpicilli contributed greatly considering they had no pool to practice in.



American Gigolos on call.

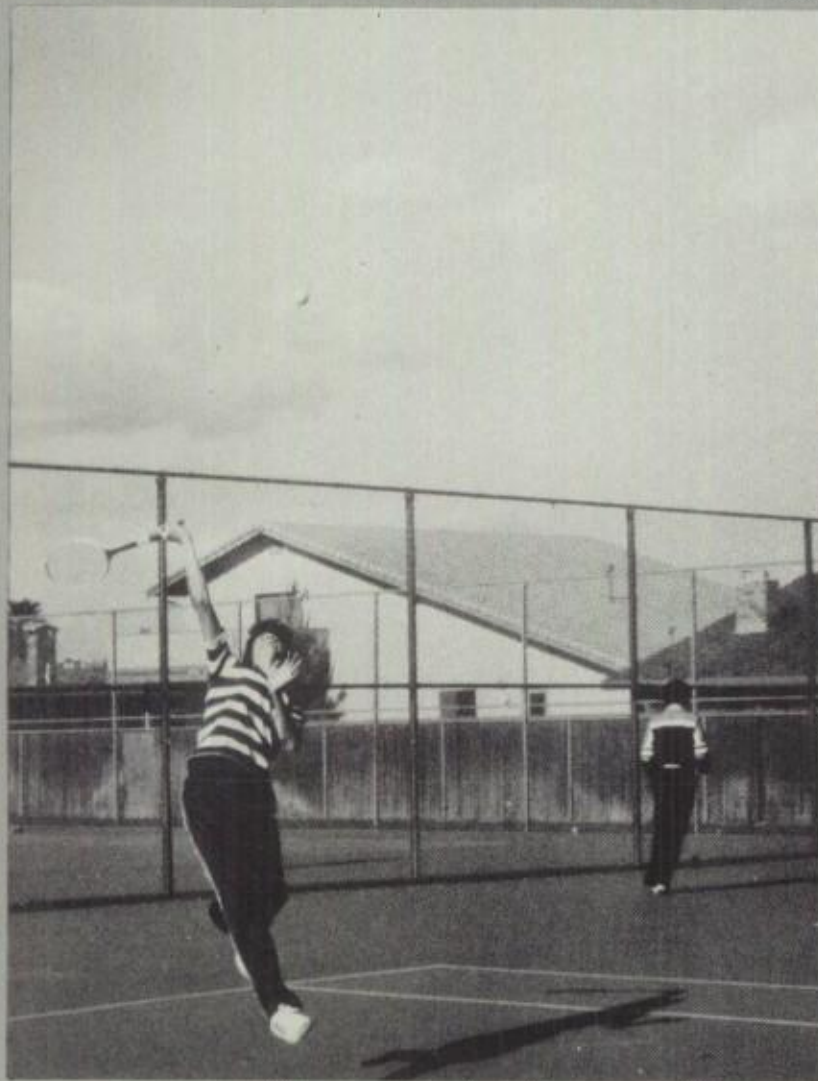
Jesuit Tennis . . .



Frosh makes good.



Walcott shows winning form.



Doug Prattsoars



Sacramento's #1 player, Chris Reedy.

Delta League Champs



This year's Varsity Tennis team is a sure favorite to win the sections number one ranking. The squad returns last year's top four players, including senior Tom Walcott, and juniors Chris Reedy, Tom Pratt, and Kevin Lee. Additional depth was provided by such underclassmen as sophomores Doug Pratt, Bruce Anapolsky, and Mike Heller, plus the new talent supplied by freshman David Richmond. Last year's team included a strong number one player in Chris Reedy and number two player Tom Walcott, who were ranked #5 and #8 in the area, respectively. With such a strong returning squad, and the incentives provided by coach Tom Shakely's early morning workouts and psychological pep talks, Jesuit's Varsity Tennis team was, as always, a powerhouse on the California tennis scene.



L to R. 1st Row: Ron Hollis, Rick Matsumoto, Bob Benton, John Bowers, Nick Sheedy, Matt O'Connor, Adam Fields, Jim Weissner, Hubert Bowers, Bruce Anapolsky, Chris Bowers. **2nd Row:** Joe Voydat, Mike Heller, Doug Pratt, John Braehrer, Greg Griffin, Chris Reedy, Jim Ang, Pete Tesluk. **3rd Row:** Monty Griffin, Peter Dumphy, Tom Pratt, Tom Walcott, Kevin Lee.



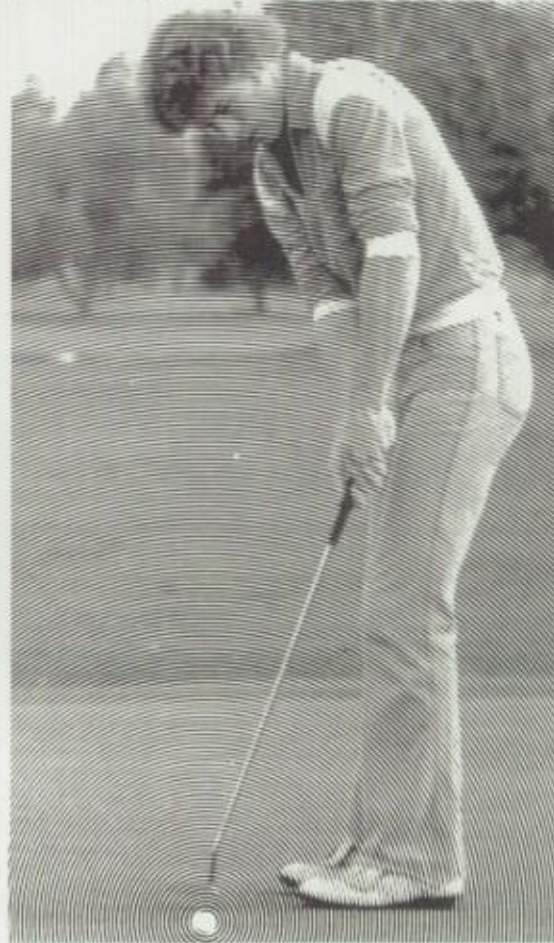
Back Row (L to R): Gary Garcia, Chris Crosta, Joe Duffel, Bob Turnacliff, Bill Schwortz, John O'Brien; **Front Row (L to R):** Brad Reardan, Pat O'Neil, Jim Wright, Robert Meyer, Bryan Waters

Linksmen

This year's Golf Team didn't have as much talent as last year's team, but it still was one of the top teams in the area. There were four varsity players returning from last year's team: seniors Robert Meyer, Bob Turnacliff, Bryan Waters, and sophomore Jim Wright. Each of these four players is capable of being one of the "top ten" players in the city.

Robert Meyer has been the Sacramento area's top player for the last three years. Last year he was also the top golfer in Northern California and represented Northern California in a couple of National tournaments early in the season when he was eligible.

If the team can find a strong fifth and sixth man to play this year then they should have no problem repeating as the Delta League champs and they will also have a good chance to qualify for the State Championship. Jesuit missed the State Championship match by a single stroke last year. This year's new coach Mr. McIntee says "We have great expectations for this year's Golf Team and hope that they can bring Jesuit a State Championship."



"Deadeye" Turnacliff



"I think I can, I think I can"



O'Brien blasts a drive.





cans one for birdie



Coach McIntee keeps his home grown antenna's



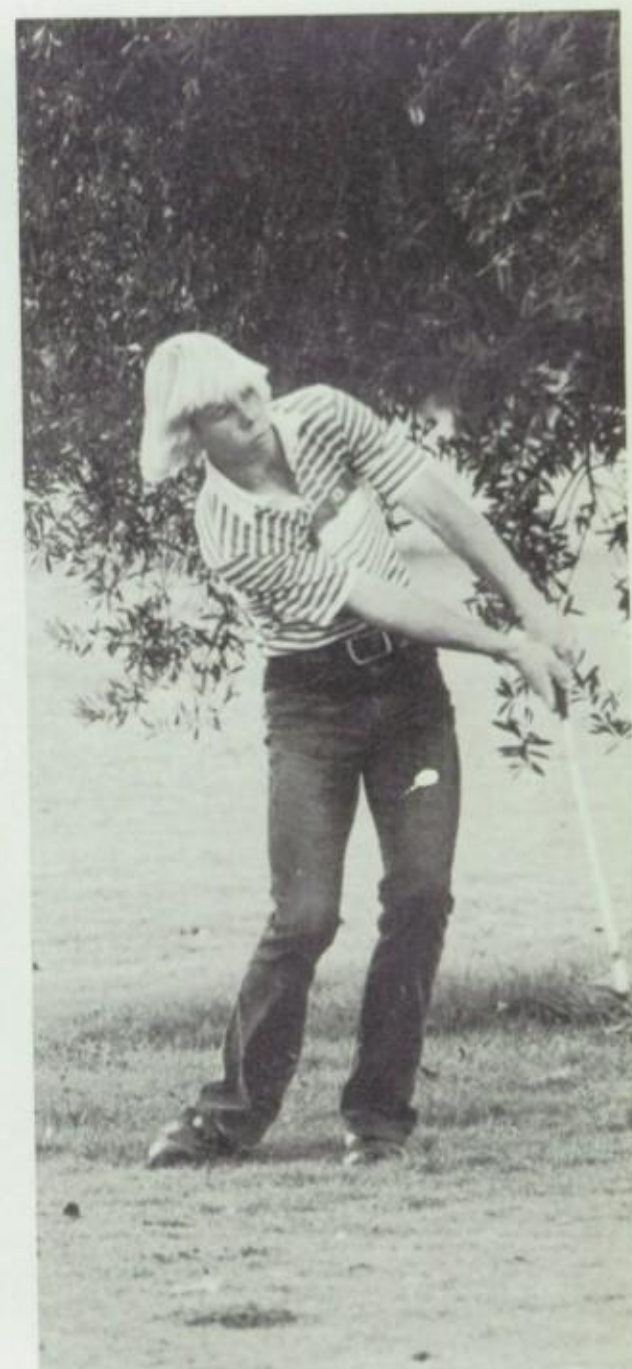
Bryan "in troubled" Waters



"I've got to get a new deodorant"



Put-Put



Robert Meyer —
Northern California's best.



Quinn installed as bishop of Sacramento

The prejudices in children's stories

More Money Tightening

THE SHAH'S ILLNESS Excedrin-Headache

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
NUCLEAR
U.S. Throwing In

Those Super Steelers

Teachers Say Off The Job

Sacramento
It's Ireland Power 1980

Soviets hurl nerve gas at Afghans
Gold in the Cold

Appeal Refused

Marijuana Law Ruling Stand

Women in the

Billions Wasted
Welcome to the 1980s

Speaker Reaches Nationals



STEVE MARTIN
The Jerk

Jesuit Ho

Plague of Rain and Mu

Heiden W

\$2 Gas



Steelers, Rams Turn Cowboys

CHRYSLER'S BIG BOOST

Rio's Carnival Ends, 15 Dead

Prep of the week

1976

1980



How Fair?



Hell Bent for Leather



U.S. Skaters Put

CASH PAID
For Your Old Gold
hits 20 pct.
prime at 18

LaCour Leads Jer



No. 1 Mira Loma falls to fifth

Jesuit wins cross country title



Let There Be Light



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And Still the Hostages Wait
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EDUCATOR LEAVES
JESUIT INSTITUTE

TIM HEKIN
REPORT

Religion Blend
sets record
prime rate



Religion Blend
sets record
prime rate



Good Night,
Mr. D.
ROBIN TROWER

FOR
JESUIT
MUSIC MEN



Wind and heavy rain lash area

Won't Admit Guilt In Iran
Price For Freeing

Public Gives
Brown Worst
Rating In Poll



"Where's
Charley"

'Kramer,' 'Jazz' Top Oscar Race

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Yanks

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Of Fertilizers

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GRADUATES

"How do you feel about your four years at Jesuit?"

"I would not trade the four years for anything in the world... except for two pieces of greasy cardboard pizza, a bonus pack of zingers and a large cup of "flat" coke."
Fred Williams

"I've enjoyed school very much. I thought it was stimulating. I especially liked spending long hours studying, as the candle burnt low, late at night. Sacrificing a social life so I could pull a "B" in History... or was it a "D"?"
David Kensiski

"I'm really glad I came here. I got a lot of jug from Mark Warren. I enjoyed Mike Melanson's Environmental Ethics class because it was quite laid back and the teacher was very cool. The memories are great, but I'll be glad to get my diploma. Good-bye."
Brian O'Connor

"I can't believe that I am going to leave Jesuit High School. I love it (J.H.S.) and all the faculty who have been so supportive. Thanks, Jesuit. (I can't believe it...!)"
Pedro Reyes

"I feel that in my four years here I have gained things more precious than money; many lifetime friends, a good education, and a solid base from which to grow."
Richard Morton

"I felt that the class of '80 did one helluva great job in bringing back school spirit and the feeling of J-High pride. I was really impressed with the creativeness and absurdness that the class had, and its the things that this class did that will make reminiscing so enjoyable later."
Eric Oñato

"Jesuit has been a great learning experience. I learned a lot about myself and others and I think that this is very important. Particularly valuable were the retreats with other seniors."
Rob Cooper

"Jesuit was really worth it, especially the senior retreat. My class is the best I have seen in my four years in all respects. What in the hell happened to Orpheus Choy?"
Brian O'Day

"What has been your most memorable moment?"

"My most memorable moment was the time Fr. Harris announced the seniors had won Spirit Week at the homecoming dance. Over the entire four years my most memorable moment was when I was a freshman. A bunch of seniors threw me in the showers with all my clothes on, it made me feel right at home. I have made a lot of good friends at Jesuit and I only wish I could have gotten to know more of them."
Gary Gibson

"My most memorable moment at Jesuit was when Mrs. Tyler displayed the new set of World Book Encyclopedias."
Joe Cates

"My most memorable moment will probably be when I step on that stage in my cap and gown and accept that diploma."
Bill Barton

"My most memorable moment at Jesuit was about three minutes ago, (the extent of my memory span)."
Jerry Sarmento

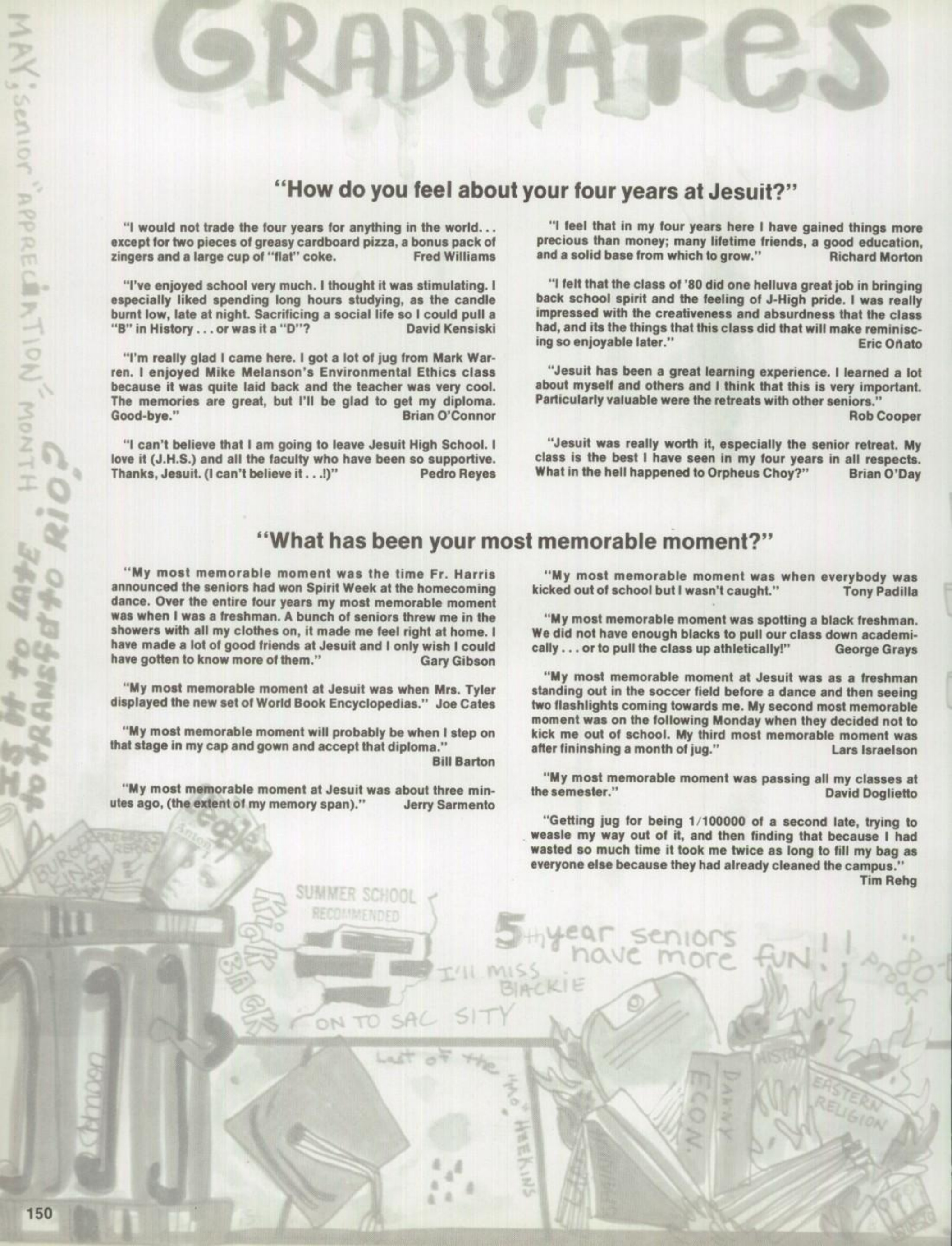
"My most memorable moment was when everybody was kicked out of school but I wasn't caught."
Tony Padilla

"My most memorable moment was spotting a black freshman. We did not have enough blacks to pull our class down academically... or to pull the class up athletically!"
George Grays

"My most memorable moment at Jesuit was as a freshman standing out in the soccer field before a dance and then seeing two flashlights coming towards me. My second most memorable moment was on the following Monday when they decided not to kick me out of school. My third most memorable moment was after finishing a month of jug."
Lars Israelson

"My most memorable moment was passing all my classes at the semester."
David Doglietto

"Getting jug for being 1/100000 of a second late, trying to weasle my way out of it, and then finding that because I had wasted so much time it took me twice as long to fill my bag as everyone else because they had already cleaned the campus."
Tim Rehg



"SENIOR SYMPOSIUM" Its been *Lars, you're still bald*



Phather phunks physics is phantastic phun.
 1979 food DRIVE CHAMPS
 MUG PARTY AT MICHAEL'S
 (JH) EATING @ NORMAN'S NO EATING
 WHO'S GOT THE KEYS.



GOODBYE!!
 MS. TYLER
 We won homecoming week.



JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL

A COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Dear Seniors of the Class of 1980:

When you pick up this yearbook in 1990 before coming to your tenth year class reunion, what will you be looking for? What will you see? A yearbook can be a memory album or it can be a reflection of the experience of the year. What will it be for you?

I hope that ten years from now this annual will be more than a catalog of dead memories. I hope that it can be a measuring point for you — one which indicates the degree of growth you have attained in high school and one from which you can view your personal development since that time. With attention and effort on your part, you will continue to experience growth in the next ten years and I hope they will be profitable years of personal progress for you.

You've got the keys now. Math, science, English, and the material of your other studies may fade into memory, but something of your experience at Jesuit will live on. It will live on in the people you are and the people you become. The friends you have made, the teachers, coaches and moderators who have worked with you are all part of the treasure which you have unlocked at Jesuit. If they have enriched you, so much the better; but if you now lock them away and bury them as you leave here, then you bury a part of yourself and that treasure will then be lost forever.

I hope that you have enjoyed your four years here. We are happy to have had you with us. Thank you for what you have given to Jesuit High School.

May the peace of the Lord be with you as you graduate and during every day of your lives.

Sincerely yours,

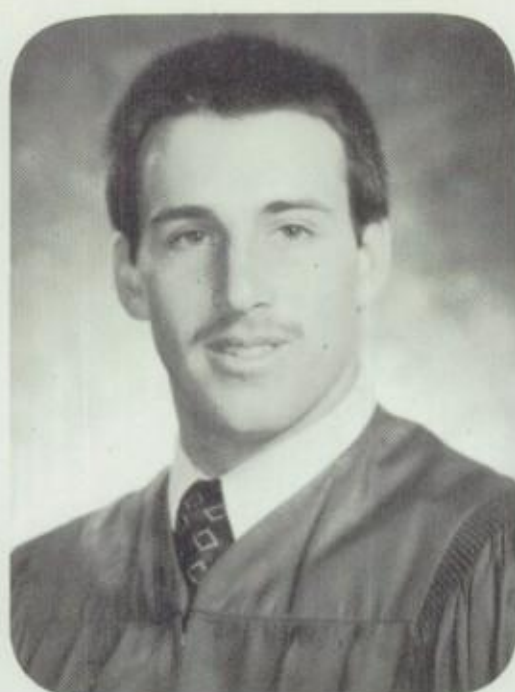
Edwin B. Harris Jr.

President-Principal



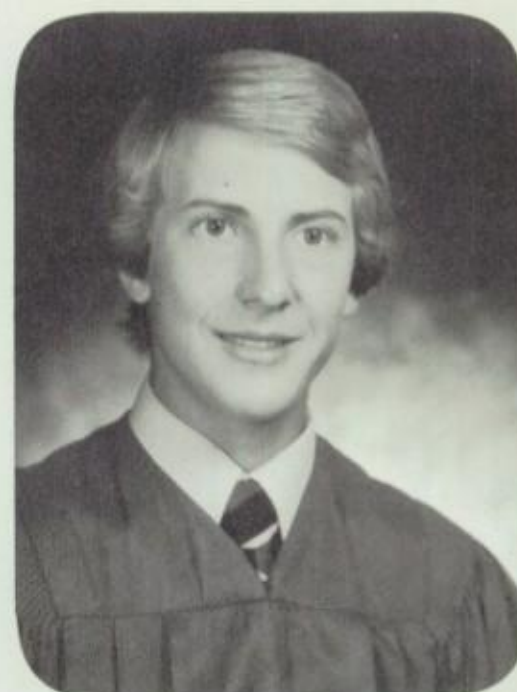
JEFFREY PHILLIP ABRAMS

The age of my body is eighteen; the age
of my mind varies.
P.S. It's been real
It's been nice
But it hasn't been real nice.



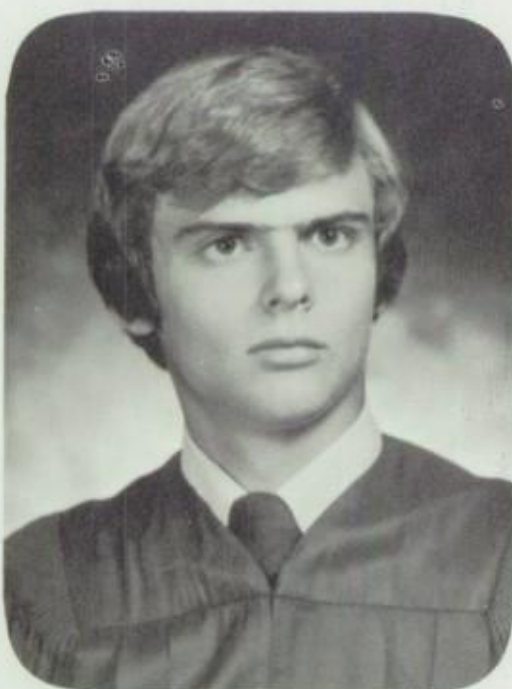
DAVID G. ALAMEIDA

After all the crap I learned in High
School, it's a wonder I can think at all.
PAUL SIMON
P.S. Does anyone have a comb?



ANTHONY VICTOR ALBERTAZZI

Self-sacrifice is the real miracle out of
which all the reported miracles grew.
EMERSON



LEIF LENNART ANDERSON

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.
Robert Frost

"Teachers are a strange class of mortals, impelled
by an almost insane impulse to seek their pleasure
among the youth, passion and indifference, jealousy
and poverty, yet among these things I seem to live so
sweetly, that may I die if I would change places with
a Persian King."

Mr. Mike McIntee



SAMUEL VERGARA ANG III

Try not to hide what you feel,
If you care, you must dare to be
Free as the air.
An inspiration from the musical group
EARTH, WIND, & FIRE



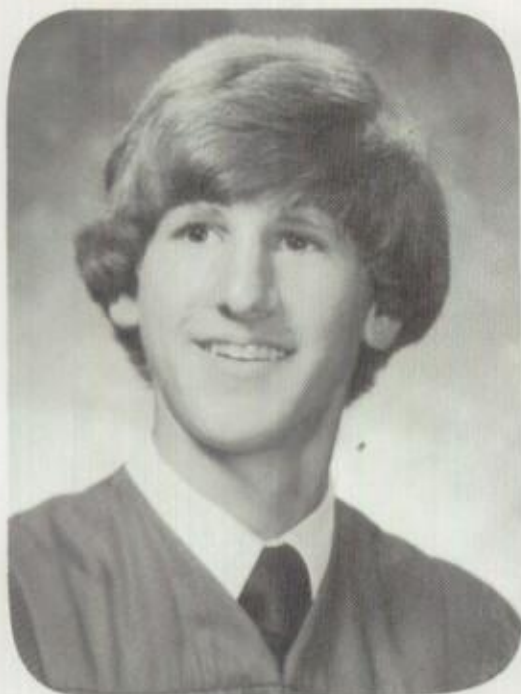
DAVID DENNY ANSPACH

There is no such thing as a free lunch. If
one wants to better himself in life, he
must work hard. No one should have to
do his work for him.
This is the AMERICAN IDEAL.



NEIL WILLIAM BARRETT

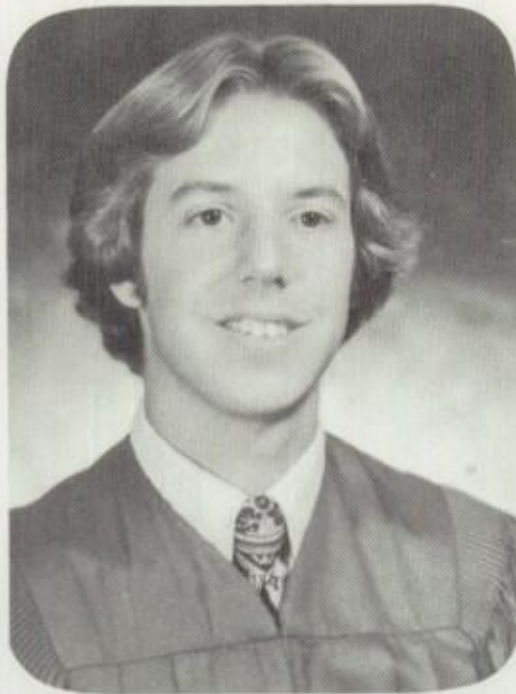
The way of the sluggard is hemmed in as
with thorns, But the path of the dili-
gent is a highway.
SOLOMON, PRV. 15:19



WILLIAM JAMES BARTON

I will not be pushed, filed, stamped, indexed, briefed, debriefed or numbered!

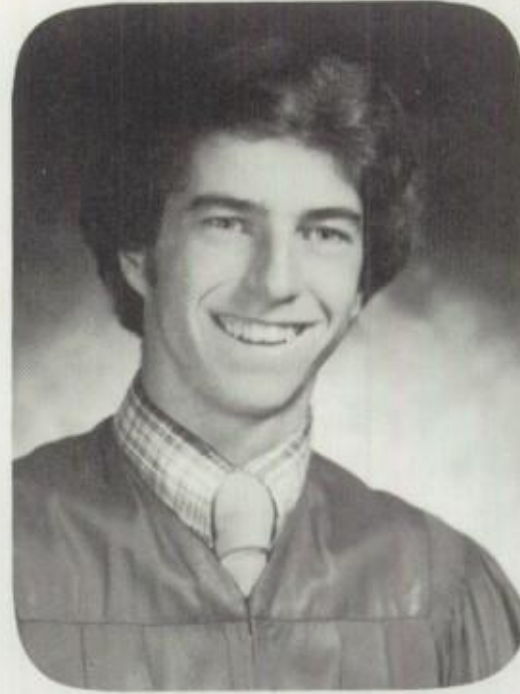
THE PRISONER



STEVEN JAMES BAUMGARTNER

There are many ways of being in this circle we call life. A wise man seeks an answer, burns his candle through the night. Is a jewel just a pebble that found a way to shine? Is a hero's blood more righteous than a hobo's sip of wine?

JOE HENRY



TIMOTHY CHRISTOPHER BASKERVILLE

I've managed to keep some friends on my side, I've lived through a time of rumors and lies, But now is the time to rest my head. Let some other innocent fool take my part.

JIMMY BUFFETT

P.S. Jed, Mark, Abe's, It was Great!!

"An excuse is like a Hero Sandwich, when you scrape away all the fancy trimmings, all that's left is the bologna."

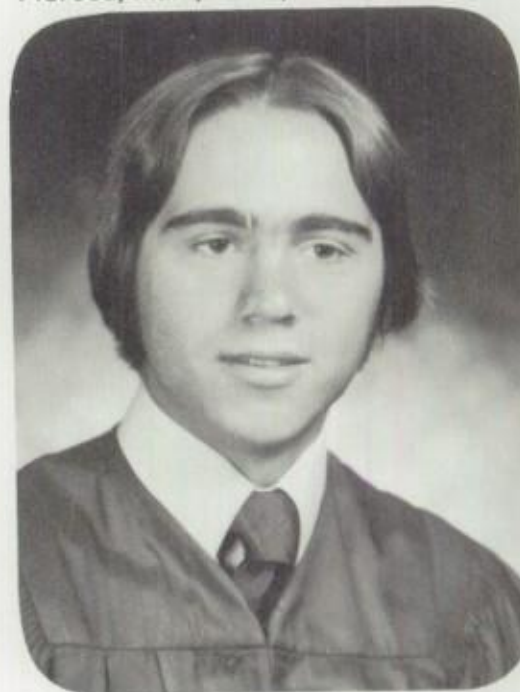
Kathy Pierini

"It's not where you start . . . but what you do along the way."

Fr. Joseph. Barry, S.J.

"Great deeds are reserved for great men."

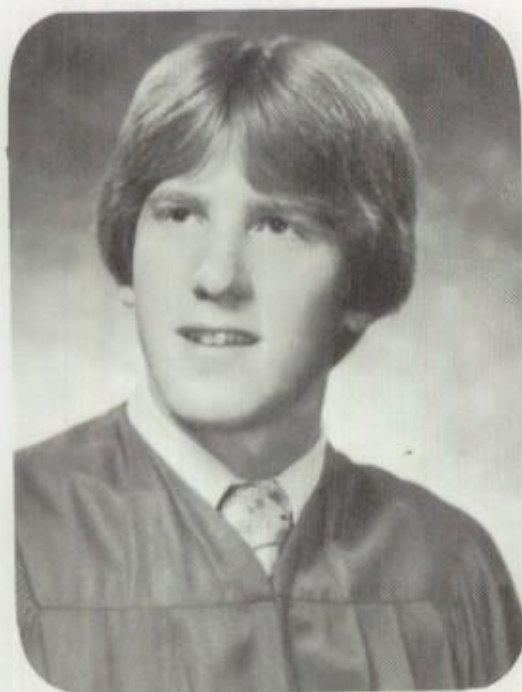
Mr. John Ridge



MONTE LUKE BAZILE

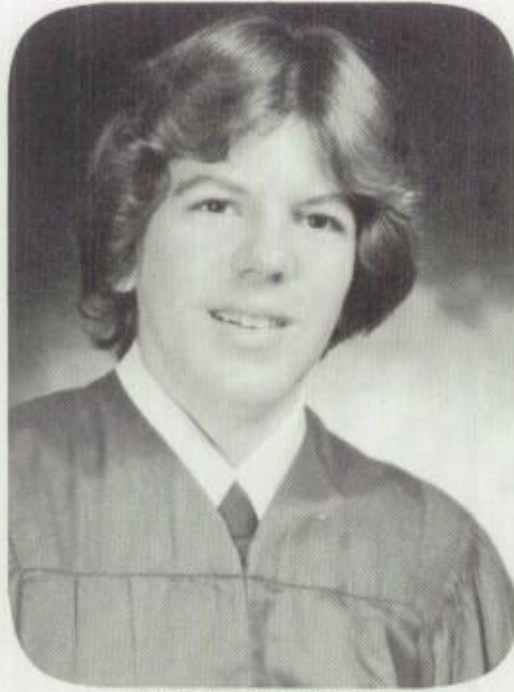
If I leave here tomorrow would you still remember me for I must be traveling on now because there's too many places I've got to see.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD



EDWARD LEE BENZ

You have entered the Twilight Zone. Beyond this world strange things are known. Use the key, unlock the door, See what your fate might have in store. PUSH



NATHAN ALLAN BERG

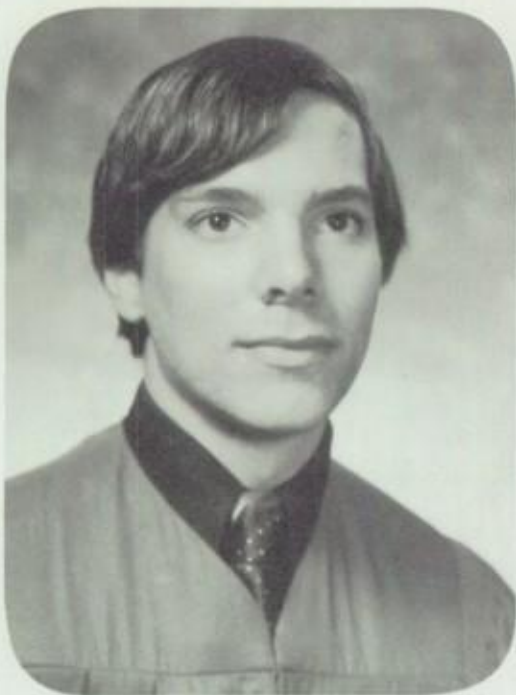
They who see the Flying Dutchman never, never reach the shore.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY



RANDAL CHRIS BITTERMAN

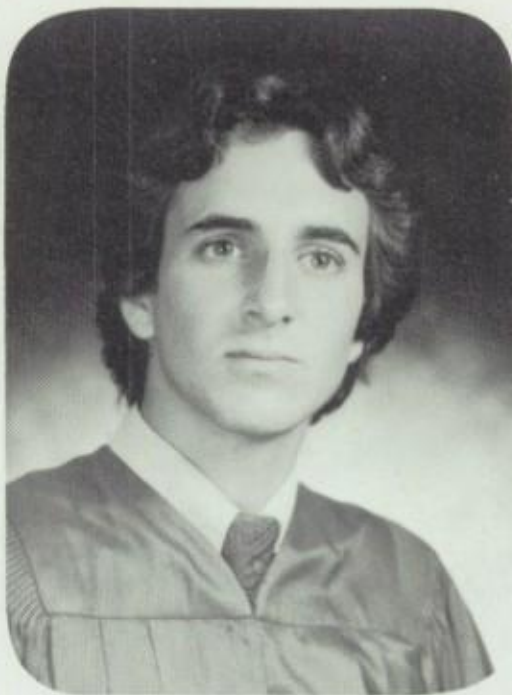
Success is a different thing to every man. P.S. Thanks for making it successful.



MARK RONALD BLUBAUGH

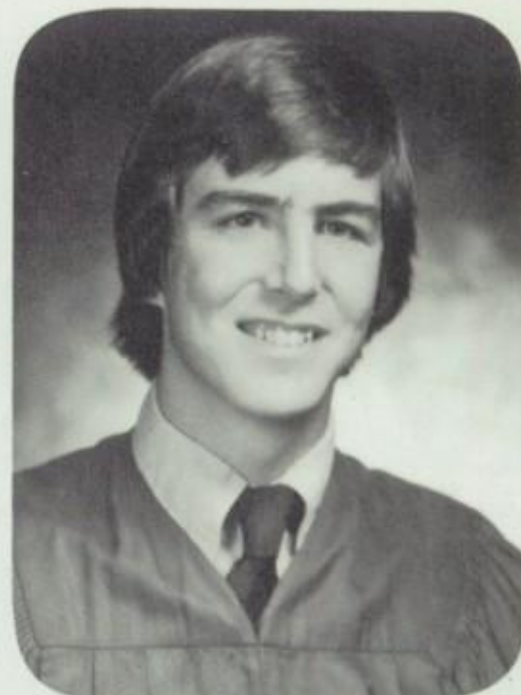
It is thinking about the load that makes one tired.

FORTUNE COOKIE



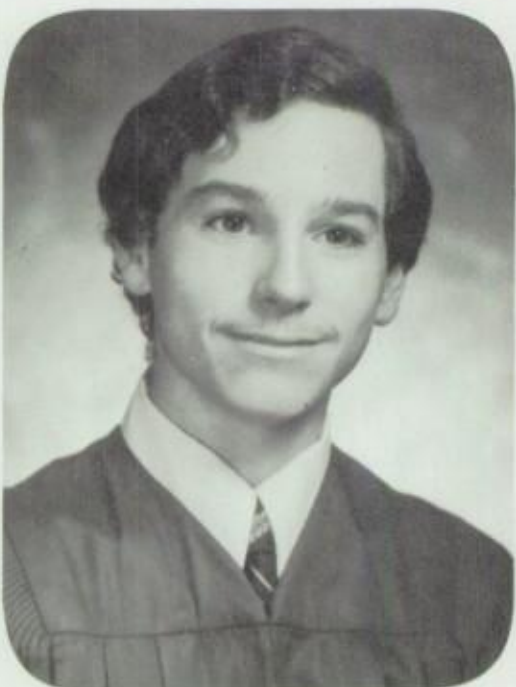
WALTER WILLIAM BOUREZ

I can't say that I really enjoyed going to Jesuit or that it was really fun, but I'm glad I did.



CHRISTOPHER BERNARD BOUVIER

Remember your mistakes and don't repeat them; remember your successes and repeat them; but don't think about the past too much . . . there's no starting over.



RONALD EARL BREININGER

Thanks Jesuit, keep it up!



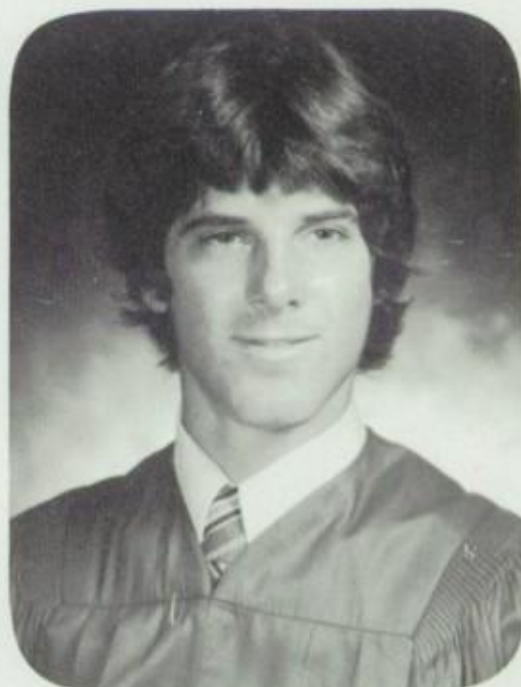
ELLERY JAMES MARIANO BROWN

The strongest oaths are straw
To the fire in the blood.

SHAKESPEARE

So it goes.

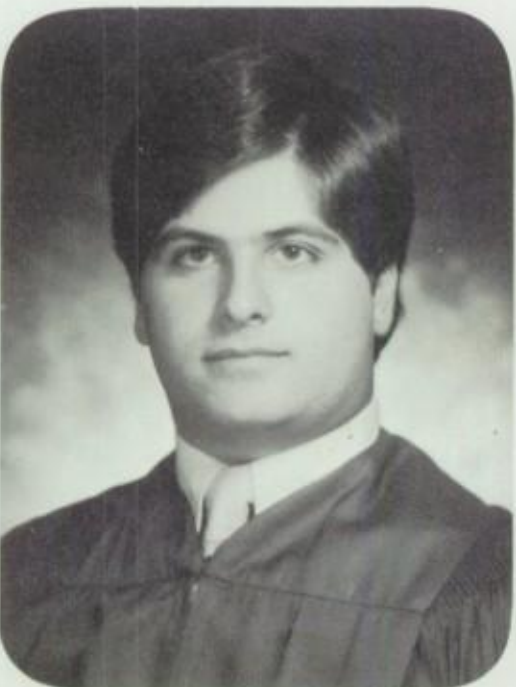
VONNEGUT JR.



KENNETH MICHAEL BUEHLER

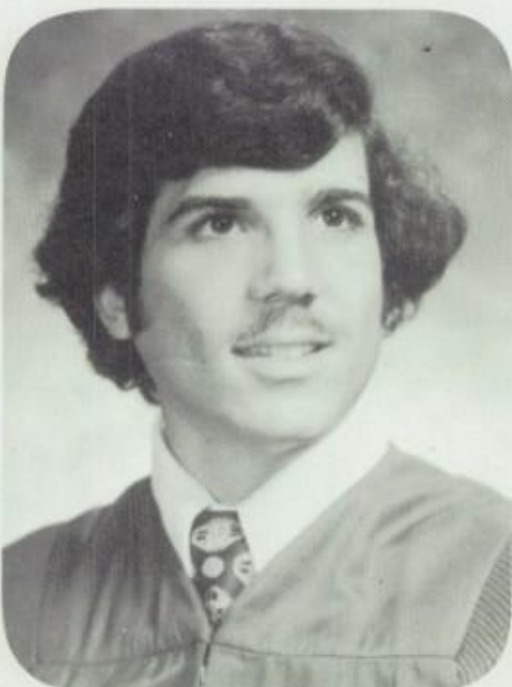
You can't always get what you want
but if you try sometime
you just might find
you get what you need.

THE STONES



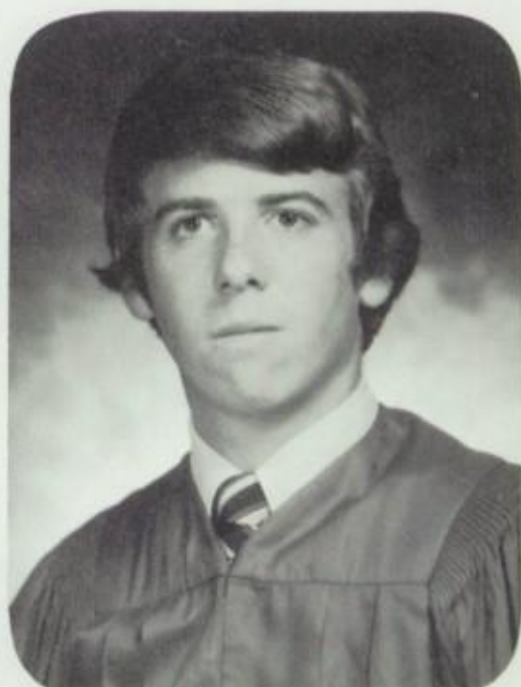
NICHOLAS JOHN CAMMAROTA

The difference between the men and the boys is the price of their toys.



MARC ANTHONY CARASKA

Rest and be thankful.



JOSEPH CATES

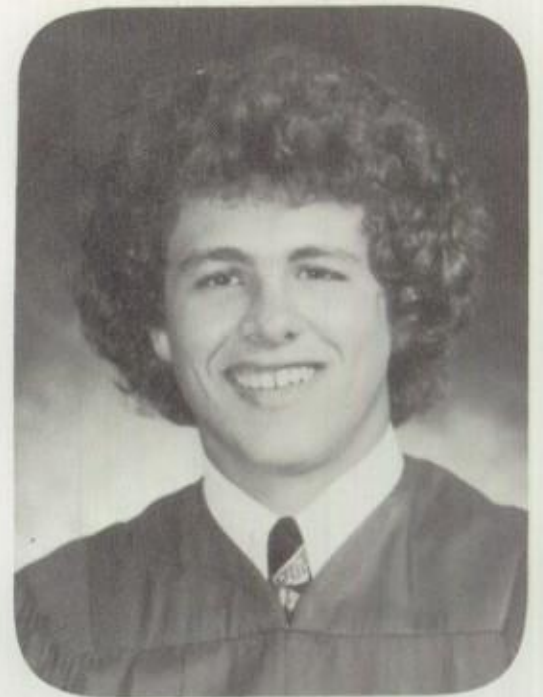
Time to make a change
time to rearrange
sooner or later
something you've got to do
It's up to you.

"Alice laughed. "There's no use trying," she said:
"one can't believe impossible things."

"I daresay you haven't had much practice," said
the Queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for
half an hour a day. Why sometimes I believed as
many as six impossible things before breakfast."

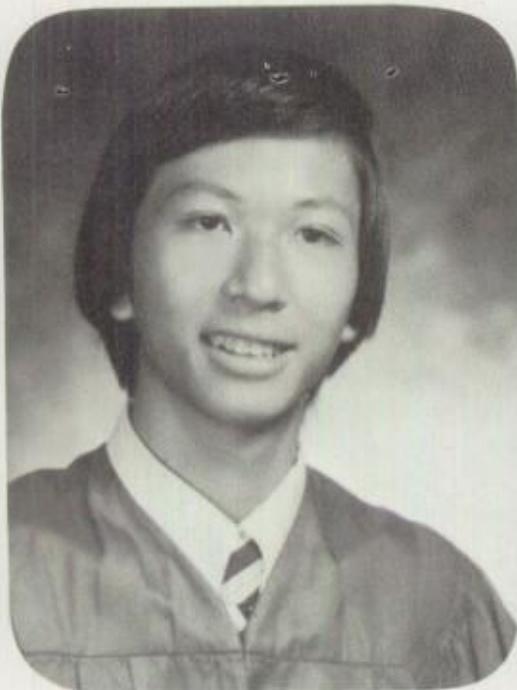
Mr. Mark Cicone, S.J.

(Through the Looking Glass, by Lewis Carroll)



LOREN MICHAEL CHELINI

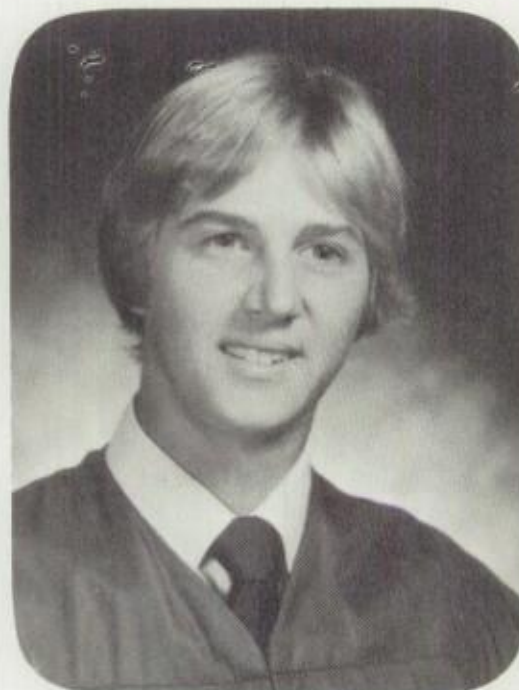
It's easier to go downhill than up, but the
view is from the top.



NORMAN NED CHINN

The road goes over on and on
down from the door where it began
Now far ahead the road has gone
And I must follow if I can.

J.R.R. TOLKIEN

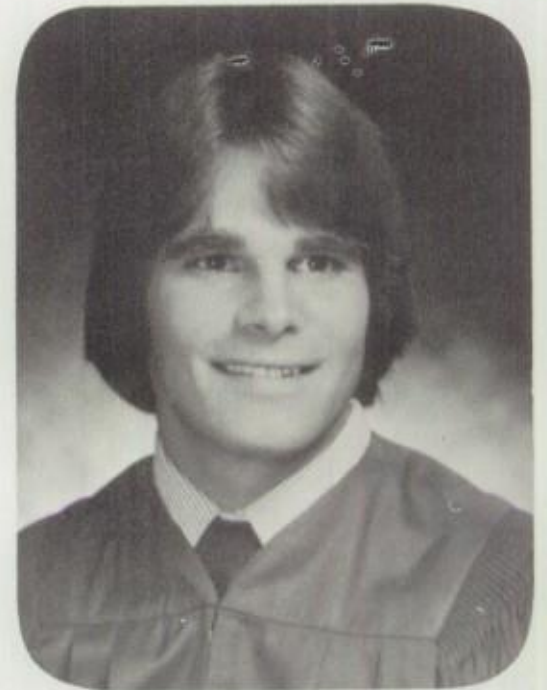


ROBERT BRATTON COOPER

I complained because I didn't have any
shoes until I saw the man who didn't
have any feet.

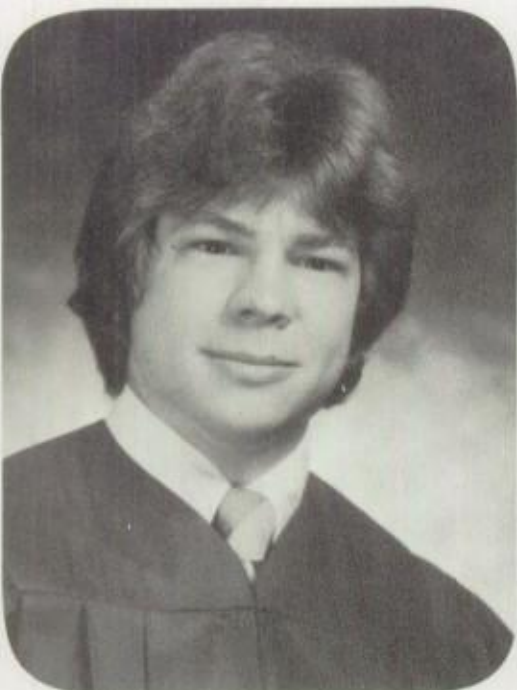
WILLIAM L. COOPER

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CHRISTOPHER RICHARD COSCA

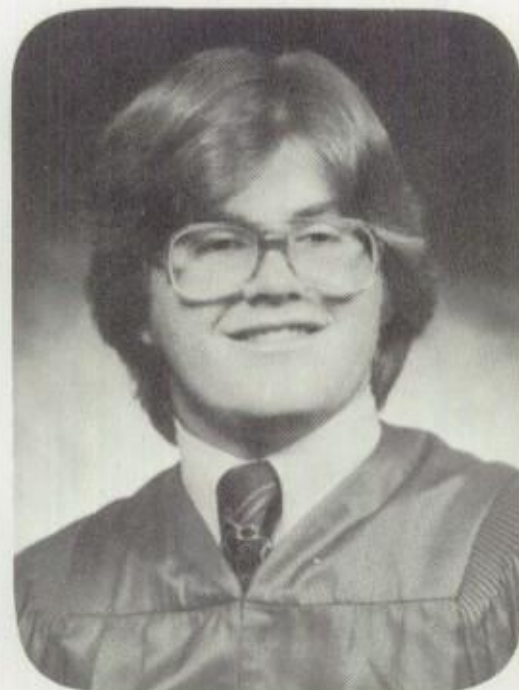
Give me fish and I eat for a day
Teach me how to fish and I eat for a life-
time.



PETE G. COX

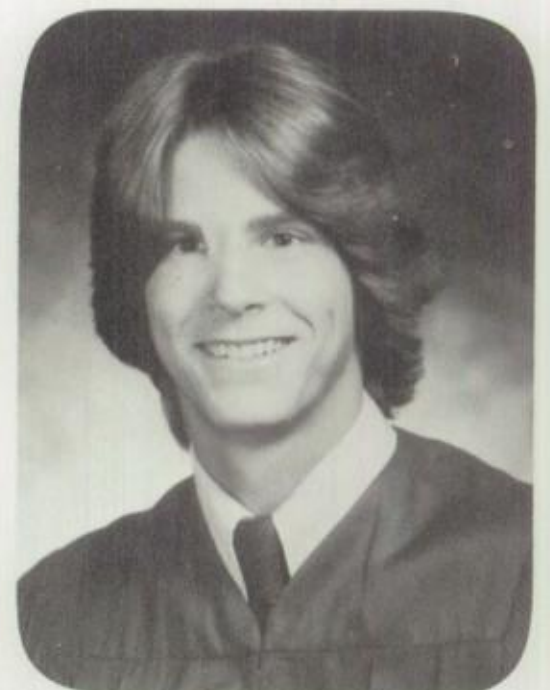
Mark the saying of Admetus, dear friend,
and make friends with the brave.
Keep away from cowards, knowing that
there is little grace in them.

PRAXILLA



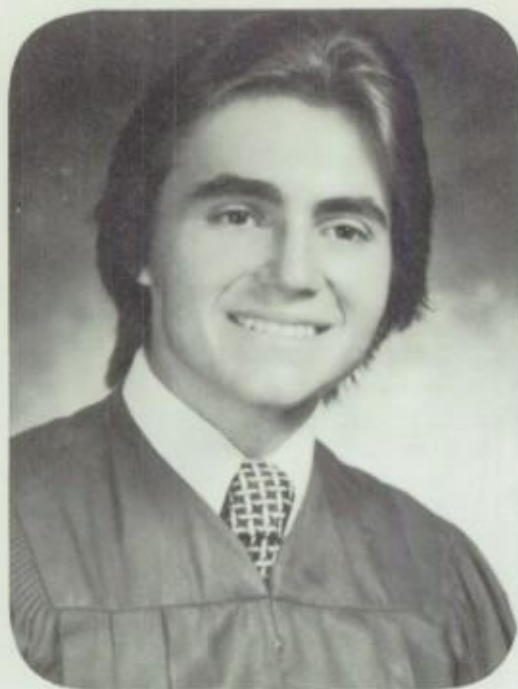
SEAN MICHAEL CRAWFORD

It is better to have loved a short person,
than not at all. Think about it.



GREGORY ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

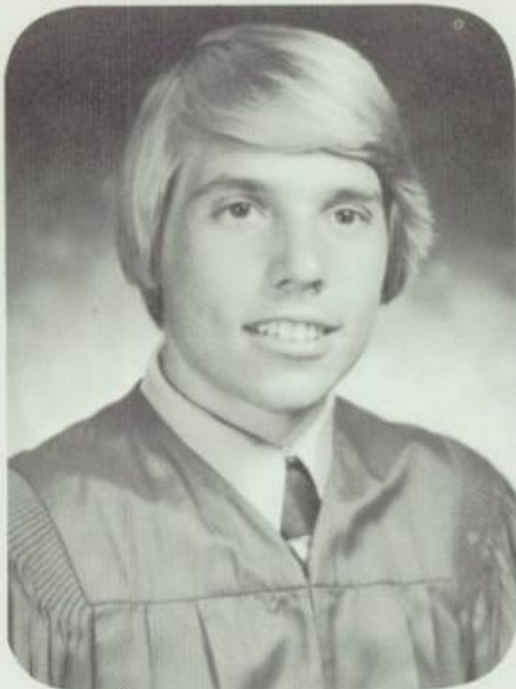
The real problem is not that God is dead
But that we who are supposed to reflect
God and especially for the young.
He is dead in us — because we have
never understood Him.



MARK WILLIAM CUOMO

Gotta face up to this life
can't let it get the best of me
If I make a sacrifice
That's the way it has to be
In the modern day.

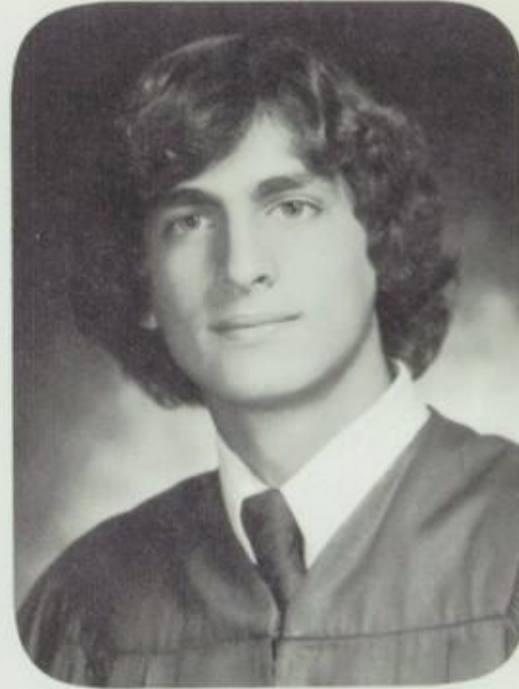
"THE MODERN DAY" BY FOREIGNER



ERVIN ARTHUR CZIMSKEY

Finally beginning to make some things
rhyme. Starting to see life for the very
first time. A brand new look at life never
seen before. The beginning to appreciate
things more.

Susan



MATTHEW CHARLES DEFAZIO

Every man is the architect of his own
future.

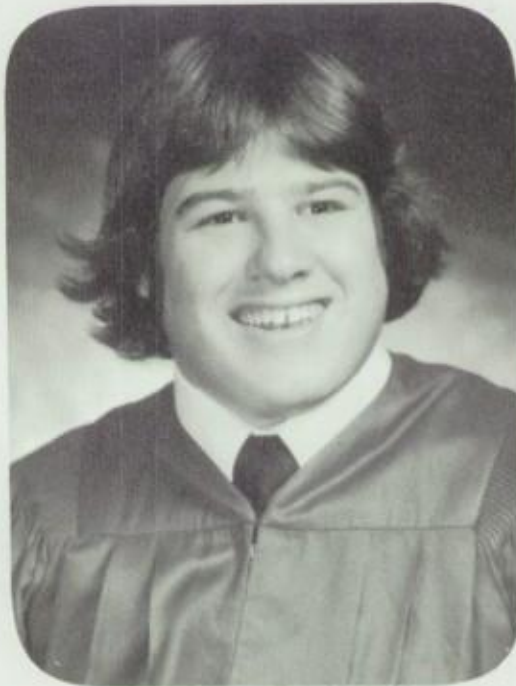
APPIUS CLAUDIUS



JOHN RICHARD DESMOND

There are two paths you can go by,
but in the long run,
there's still time to change the road
you're on.

LED ZEPPELIN



RICHARD CHARLES DETERDING

Stars burn through the night
though its been years,
we still see their light.



DAVID JON DOGLIETTO

Man is not alone on the chessboard of
life. He is surrounded by Divine Power,
Love, Wisdom and all the good forces of
Providence in this world of shadows and
lights.

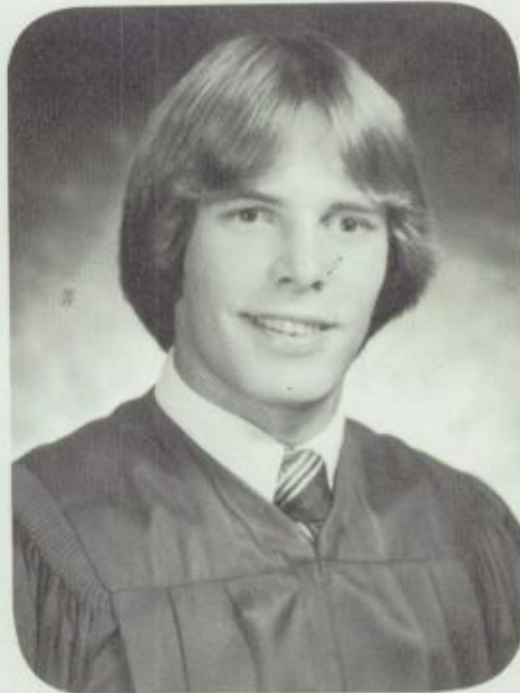
LEO TOLSTOY



JOHN DONAHUE

Level with God and you're in tune with
the universe; Talk with yourself and
you'll hear what you want to know; Got to
rise above; cause below it's getting
worse; Life in time will take you where
you want to go.

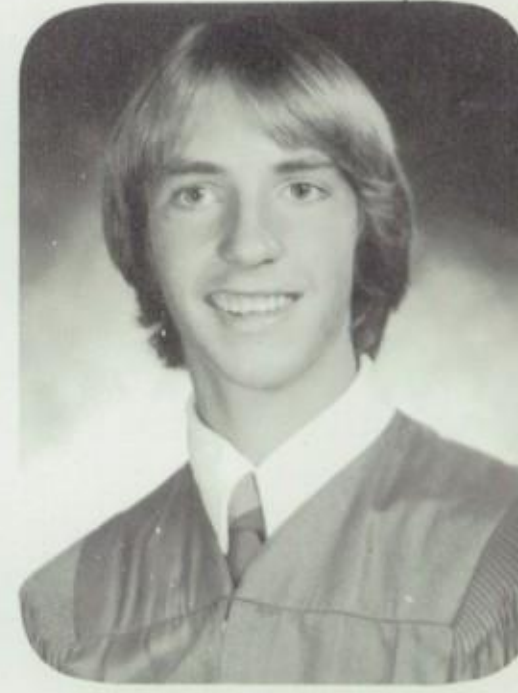
STEVEN TYLER



ALAN JOSEPH DUGAN

Courage is resistance to fear, and mas-
tery of fear — not absence of fear.

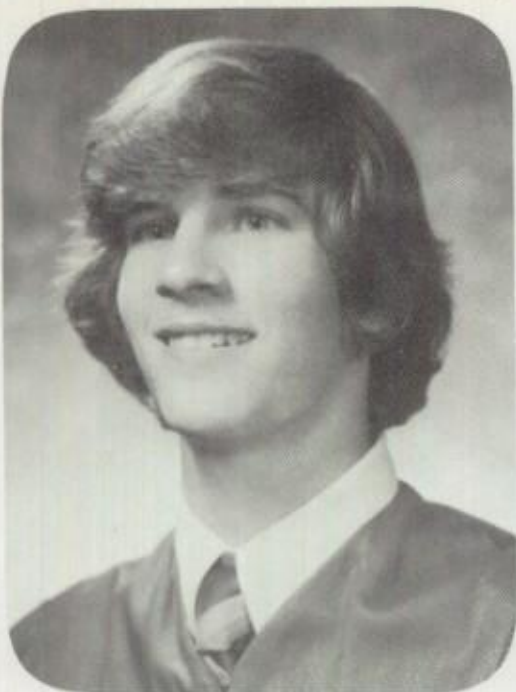
MARK TWAIN



STEPHEN ANTHONY EDMONDS

Life is like a jigsaw puzzle. Bit by bit you
try to fit the pieces together and when
you are nearly finished you find you lost
one.

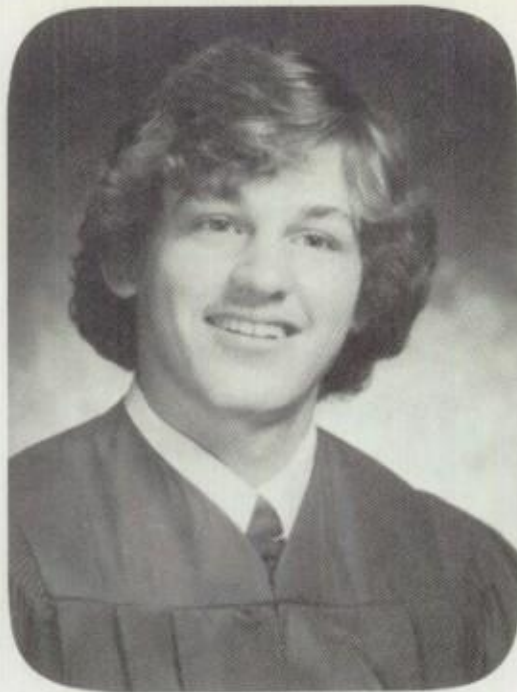
K.E.



STEPHEN EGBERT

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.

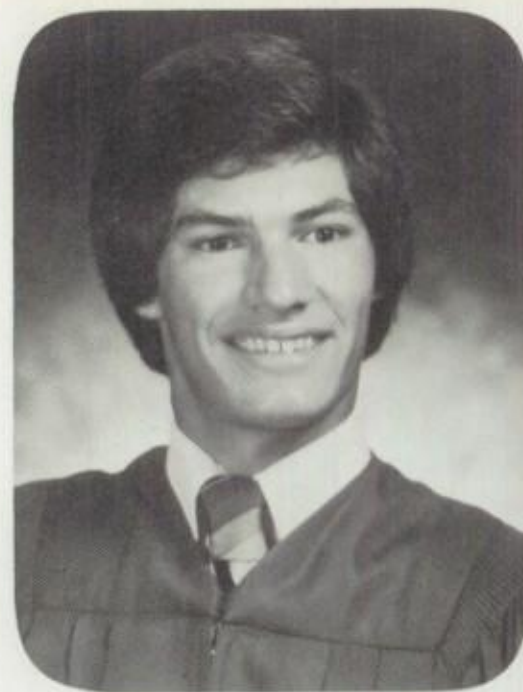
JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD



ROGER EHRET

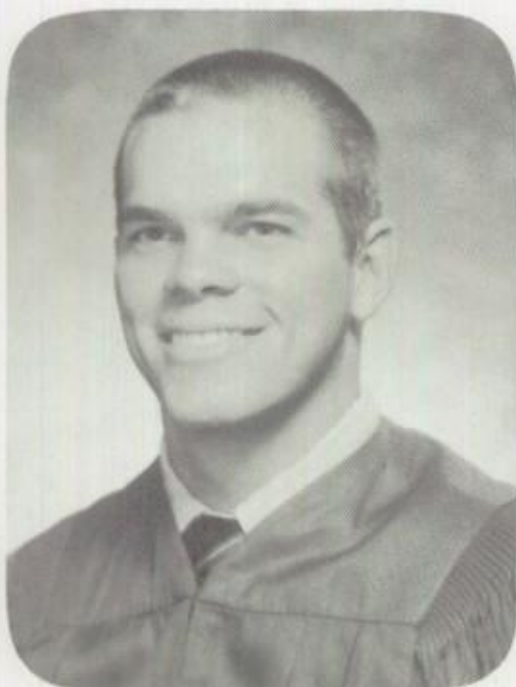
I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES



JOSEPH F. ENOS III

There's a time and a place for everthing

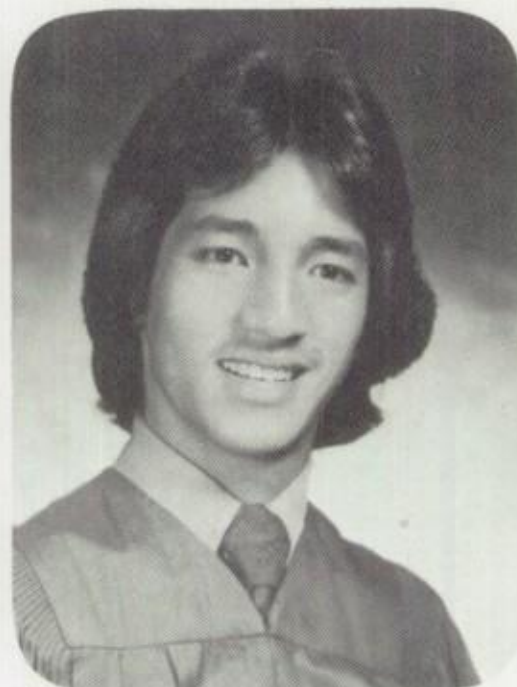


ANTHONY P. ESTIPULAR

We can walk our road together
if our goals are all the same
We can run alone and free
if we pursue a different aim.

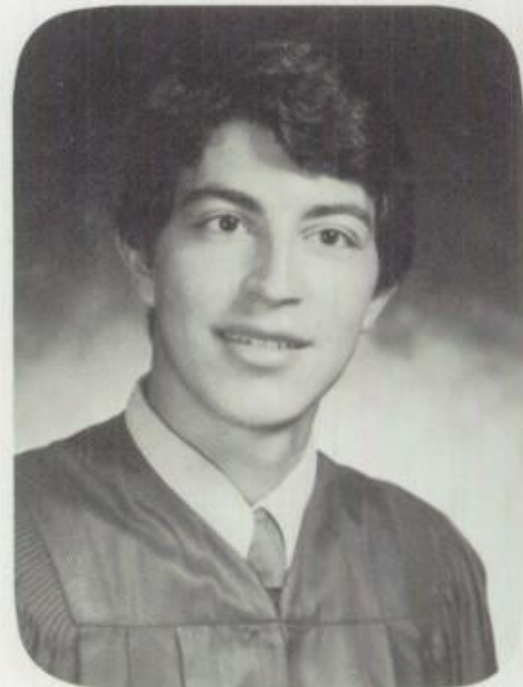
P.S. It'll grow back.

RUSH
M.T.C.P.L.F.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER FAT

A couple's deepest personality and feelings can be represented as the nuclei of two atoms with the K,L and M shells acting as personality barriers between them. Not until they dissolve these shells will they be able to form a true marriage, or in other words, fuse their nuclei.



ANTOINE P. FAVERO

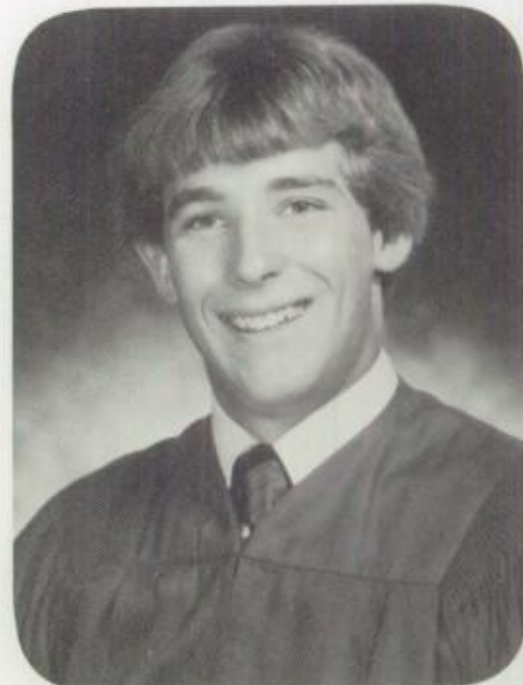
I have walked these hallways one time too many. It is time to go on.

"What you are is God's gift to you; what you make of yourself, is your gift to God"

Mr. Tom Donato

... the weakest of all weak things is a virtue which has not been tested in the fire ..."

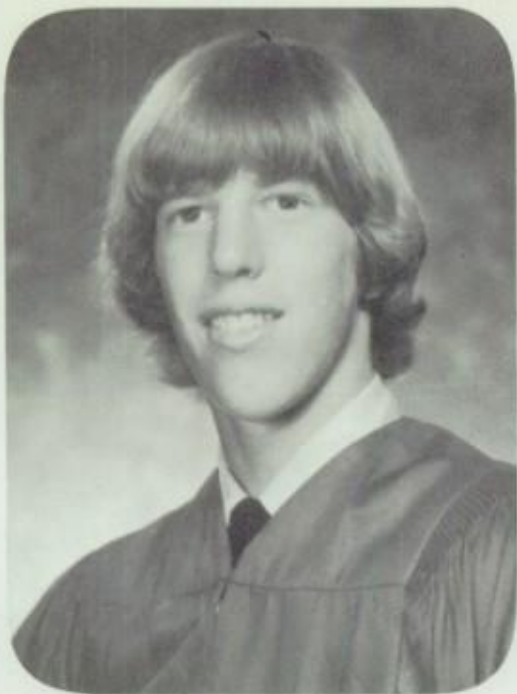
Mr. Jim Peth
(MARK TWAIN)



DEAN FRANCIS FELDMEIER

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

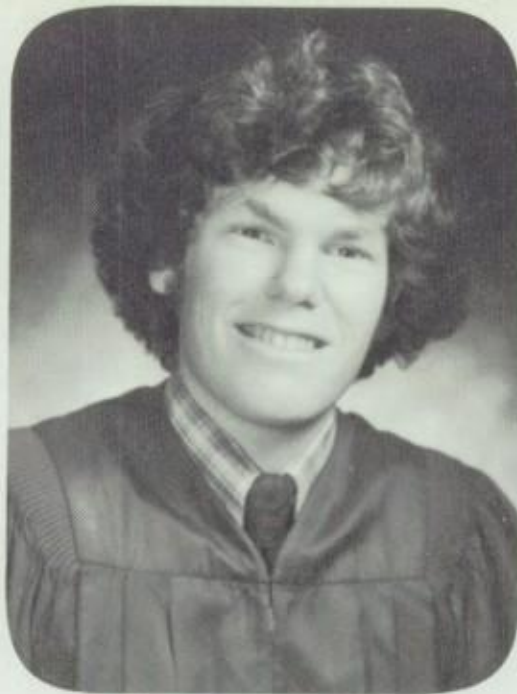
DESIDERATA



JEFFREY DAVID FINN

We live and learn, but only experience makes us wise.

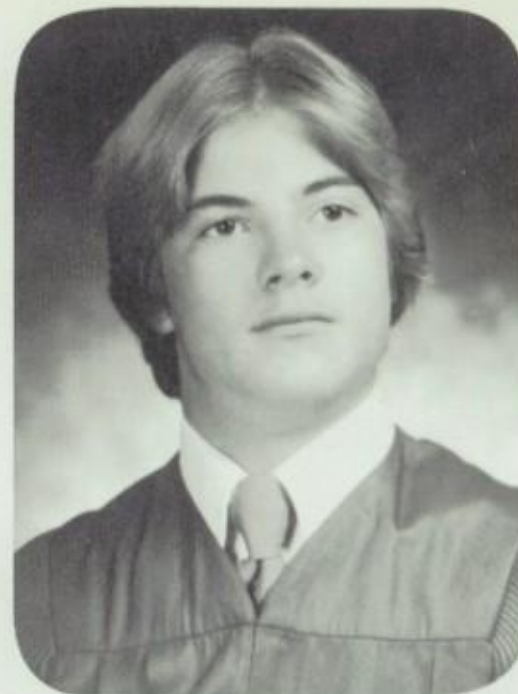
ANONYMOUS



MATTHEW JOHN FLYNN

Look around and choose your own ground for long as you live and high you fly, and smiles you give and tears you'll cry and all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be.

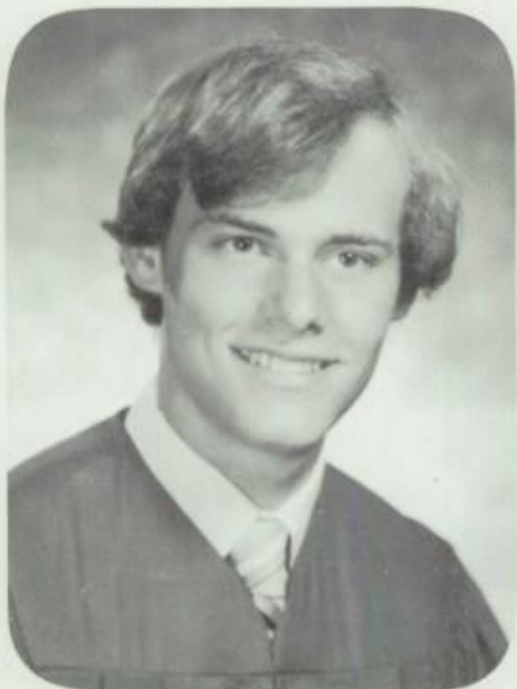
PINK FLOYD



JOHN GERARD FOSTER

There is this difference between happiness and wisdom; He that thinks himself the happiest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest, is generally the greatest fool.

COLTON



JOHN FREDERICK FRASER

This above all: To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



JEFFREY STUART FRIEDMAN

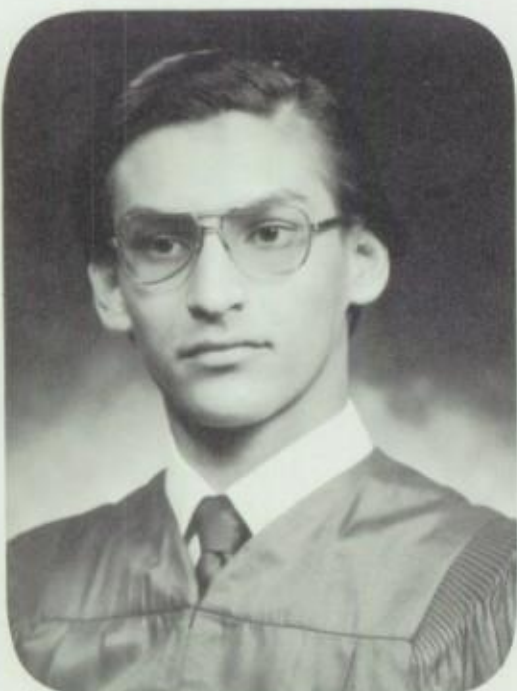
"It's what you learn after you think you know it all, that counts."

HARRY S. TRUMAN



ANTHONY RAYMOND GABRIELE

Enjoy it while you can because you might not have it tomorrow.



ERIC JOSEPH GARCIA

I would rather die on my feet than live on my knees.

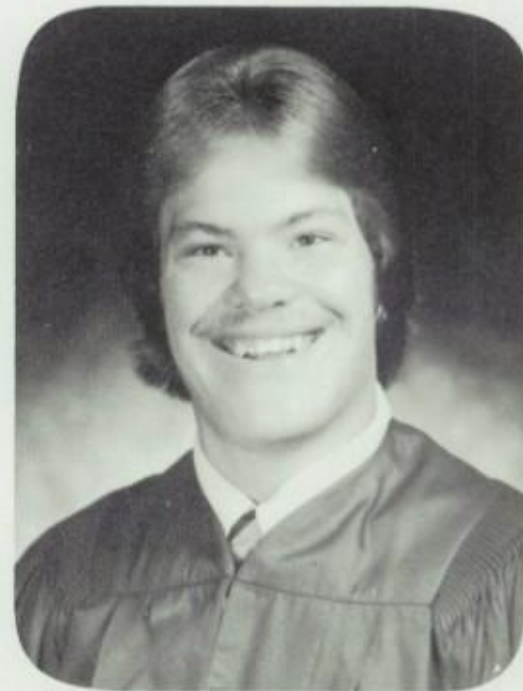
EMILIANO ZAPATA



GEORGE FERNAND GARCIA

"Hard work and dedication, we're representing the younger generation for them we're building a better day with no need for greed or games to play"

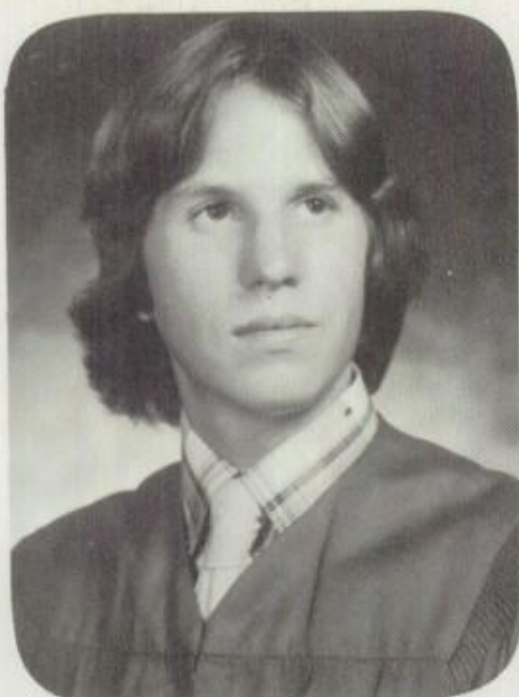
TOWER OF POWER



GARY MARK GIBSON

I've always felt that tomorrow is for those who are too much afraid to go past yesterday and start living for today.

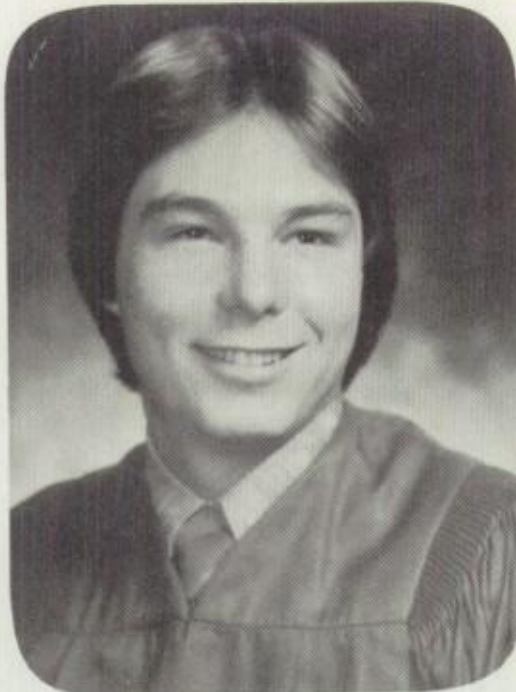
S. WONDER



BRIAN KENT GILLIES

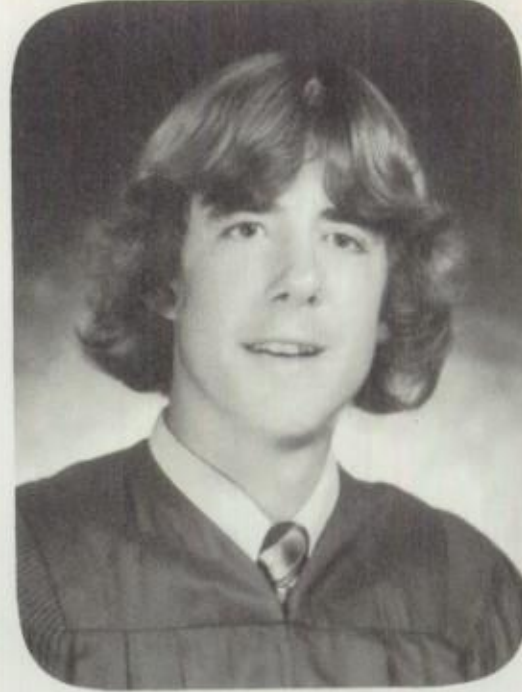
It's whispered that soon if we all call the tune, then the piper will lead us to reason, and a new day will dawn for those who stand long, and the forests will echo with laughter.

LED ZEPPELIN



DAVE GOLDEN

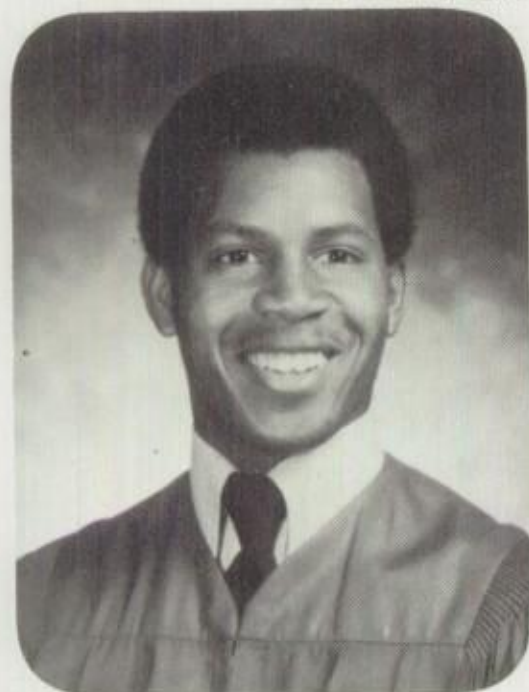
Life is like eating a cherry; you enjoy the sweet parts and you spit out the pits.



JAMES M. GRANUCCI

There are places I'll remember all my life, though some have changed. Some forever, not for better, some have gone and some remain.

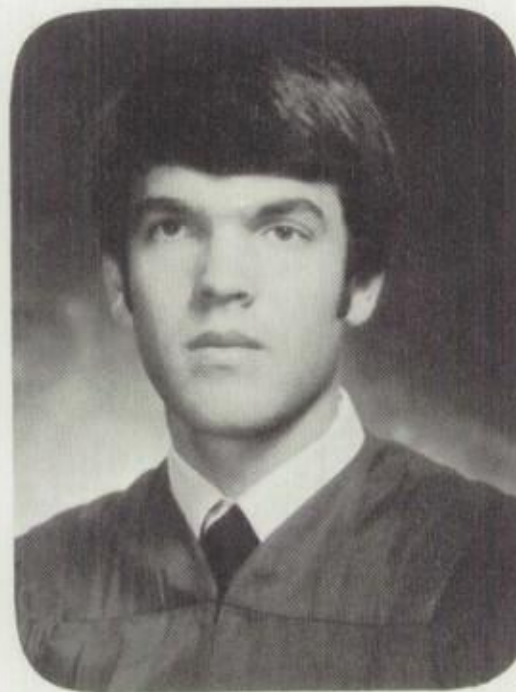
LENNON-McCARTNEY



GEORGE GRAYS JR.

There is a time to laugh and a time to cry; a time to live and a time to die. But whatever you do in your lifetime you never let a M.C. steal your rhymes.

SUGARHILL GANG



MONTGOMERY GORDON GRIFFIN

Anything is possible if you have faith. said by Jesus

MARK 9:23

P.S. Nice Guys finish last



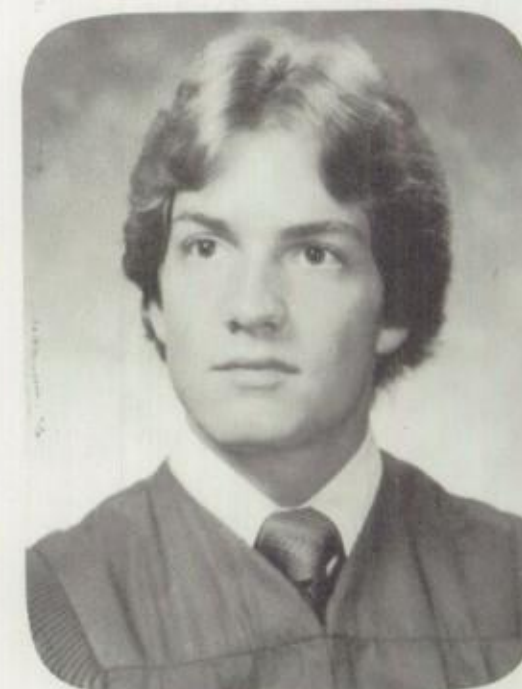
DAVID CHARLES HAMBLY

And I will go on shining
shining like brand new
I'll never look behind me
my troubles will be few.

SUPERTRAMP

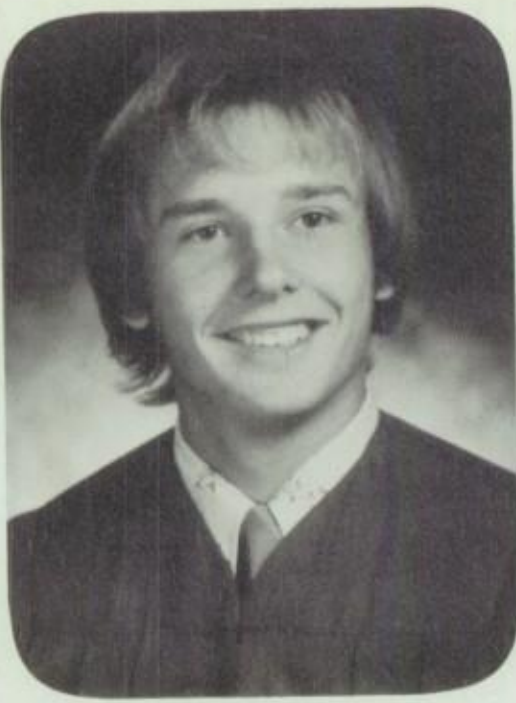
"Everyone has his own specific vocation or mission in life; everyone must carry out a concrete assignment that demands fulfillment. Therein he cannot be replaced! nor can his life be repeated. Thus, everyone's task is as unique as his specific opportunity to implement it."

JERRY McCOURT, S.J.
(VIKTOR FRANKL)



ANTHONY SCOTT HAMER

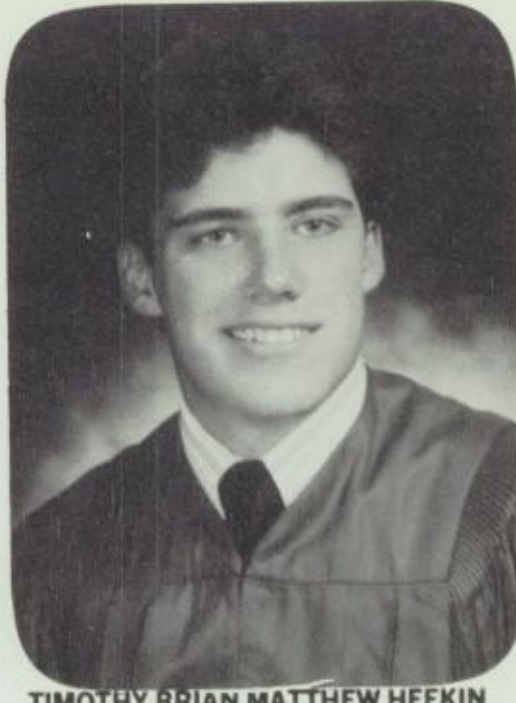
True happiness can only be found in being the person you are, rather than the person people would like you to be.



MARK DENIS HEEDE

We lost. So breaking the rim didn't mean a thing. I have nothing to say.

DARRYL DAWKINS

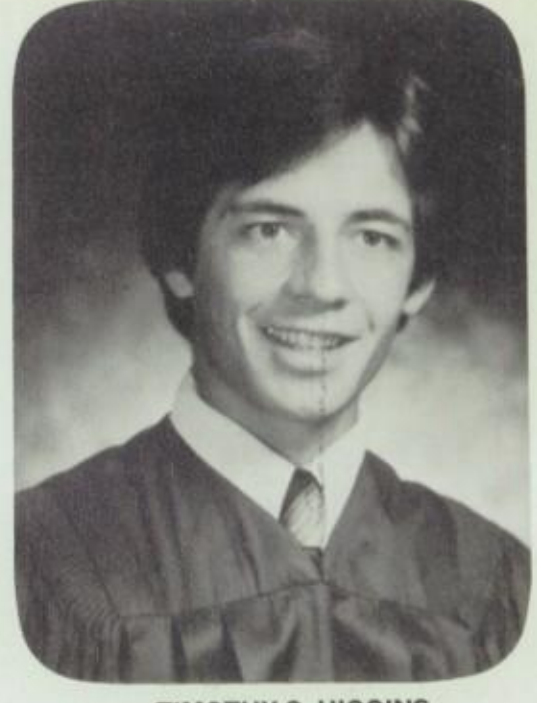


TIMOTHY BRIAN MATTHEW HEEKIN

We have the power to make this the best generation in the history of mankind, or to make it the last.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

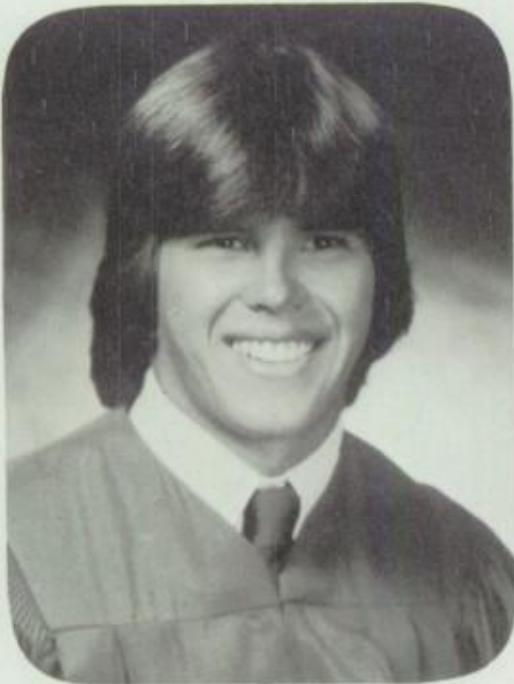
"Hey guys, it's been a damn good four years. I thank all of you and wish you the best of luck."



TIMOTHY C. HIGGINS

Here's to us. Because who's like us?
Damn Few!

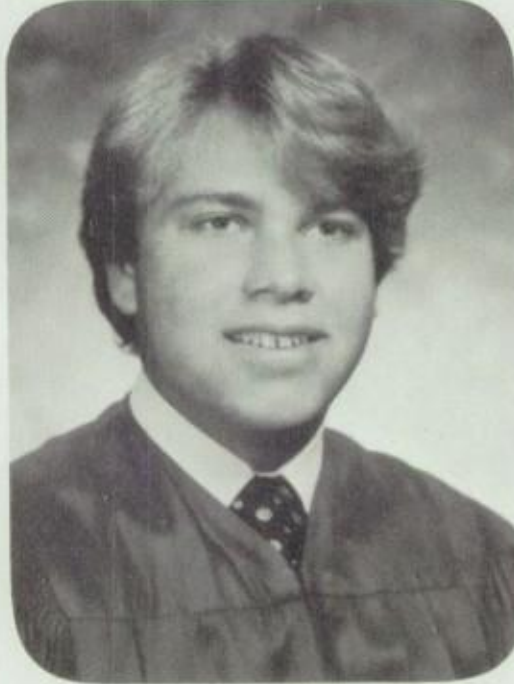
IRISH TOAST



MARK ALLEN HILDER

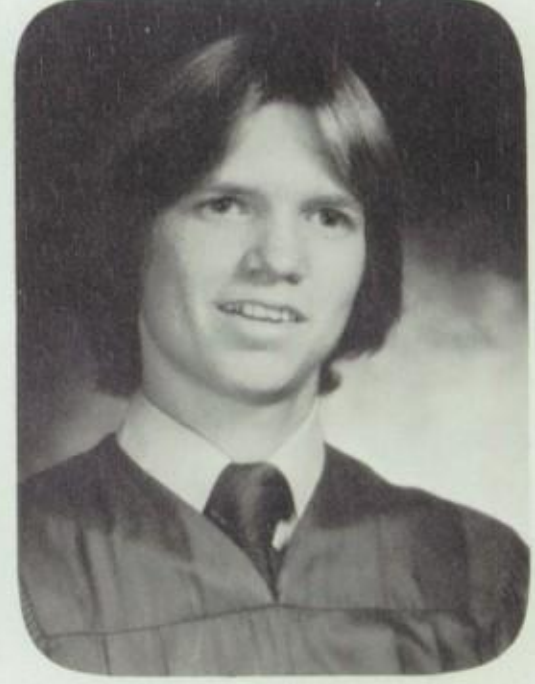
Some men think they're born to be kings. Maybe that's true, but let me just go down as saying that I'm glad to be here, here with all the same pain and laughs everybody knows. P.S. I have hair?

MICHAEL McDONALD D.B.



JOSEPH LOUIS HILLIARD

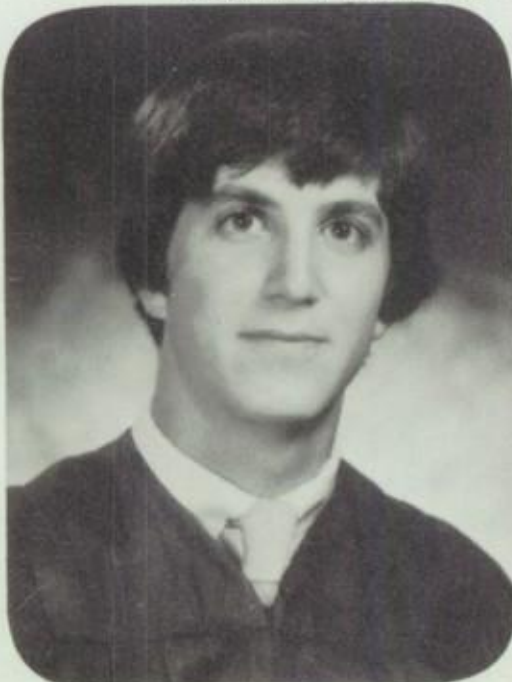
Adventure is the champagne of life.



GREGORY THOMAS HINSHAW

Been a long education . . .
But my home work is done.
I'm going to rock the nation . . .
Yes, I'm gonna have fun!

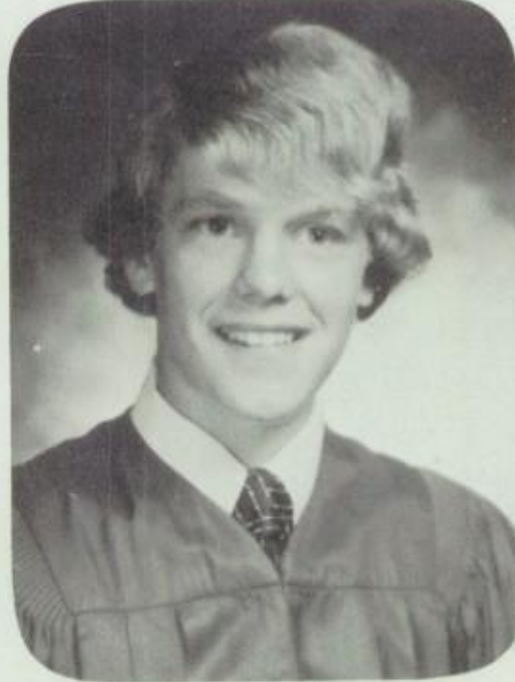
RONNIE MONTROSE



PAUL FRANCIS HODGES

Can it be that to be happy we must turn our thinking and living upside down so that they be right side up?

LANIGAN



ROBERT JAY HOPKINS

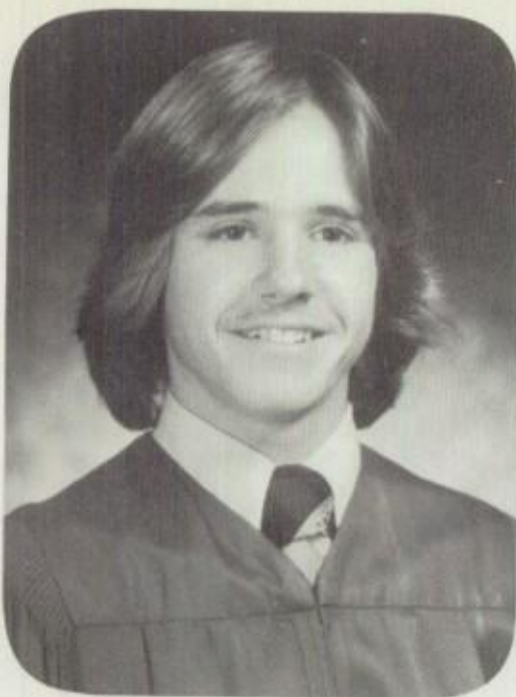
The only way we can solve our problems is to communicate effectively.



STEPHEN JAMES HOPKINS

My greatest inspiration is a challenge to attempt the impossible.

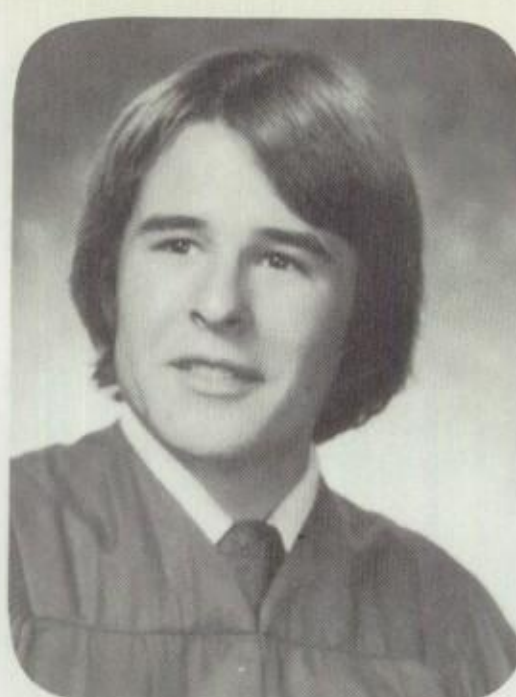
ALBERT A. MICHELSON



RICHARD GARY HORTON

The world is your exercise-book, the pages on which you do your sums. It is not reality, although you can express reality there if you wish. You are also free to write nonsense, or lies, or to tear the pages.

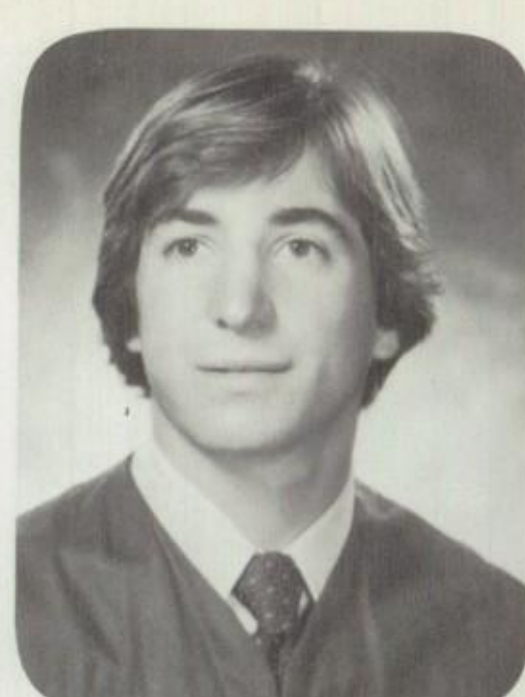
RICHARD BACH



JAY R. ISAACS

When a man comes to you with nothing, what would you advise? Throw it away.

ZEN MONK



LARS ISRAELSON

Only you can shape the music that you make.

RICHARD DAVIES

"The greatest enemy of the good is the perfect."

James Flynn S.J.

"I grow old learning much and always learning"

Mr. Daniel Carmazzi
(SOLO)

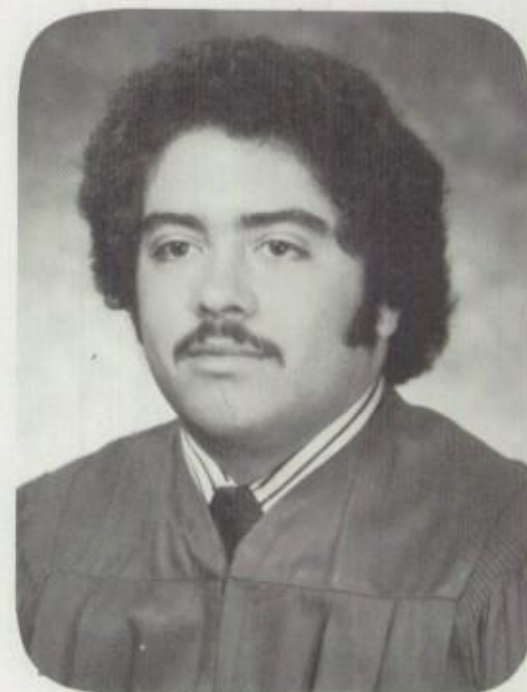
"The chance to work with the people means the opportunity for the fulfillment of the vision of man."

(SAUL ALINSKY)

"Lord, make me an instrument of your peace!"

(ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI)

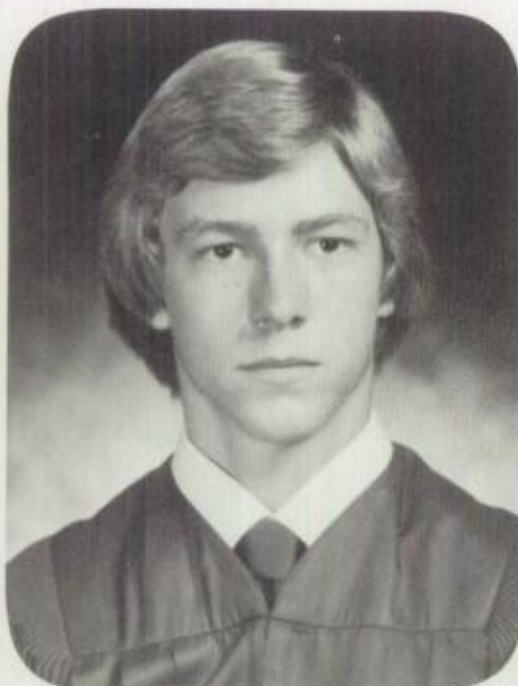
Mr. Kevin Ballard, S.J.



MARK ANTHONY JAIME

I say, how can you say where I'll be from day to day when I don't EVEN know myself. But the life that I lead is so full of mysteries, that's why I'm always on my way and I'll be running like the wind.

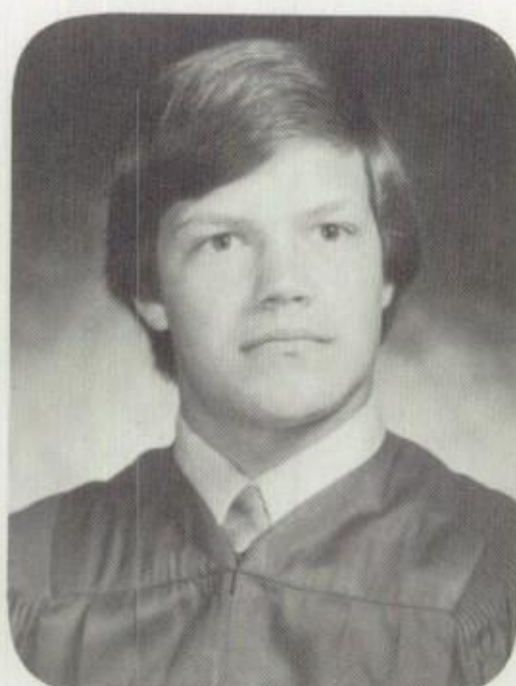
MARSHALL TUCKER



CHRISTOPHER JAMES JOHNS

For long you live and high you fly and smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry and all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be

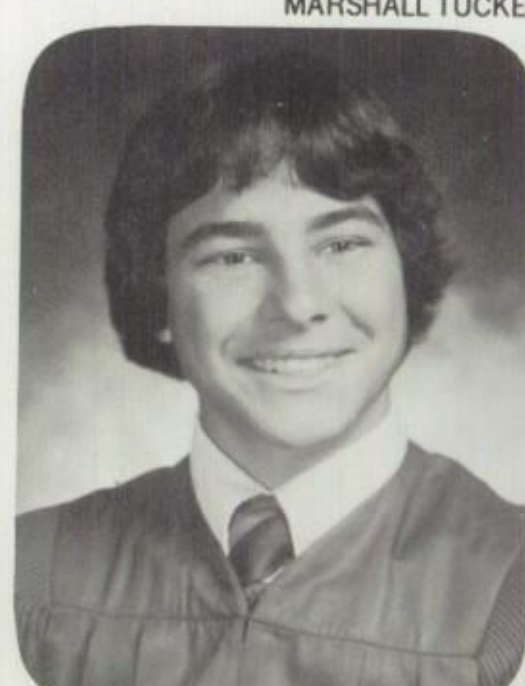
PINK FLOYD



CHRIS ROBERT JOHNSON

There are two things to aim at in life; First, to get what you want; and after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

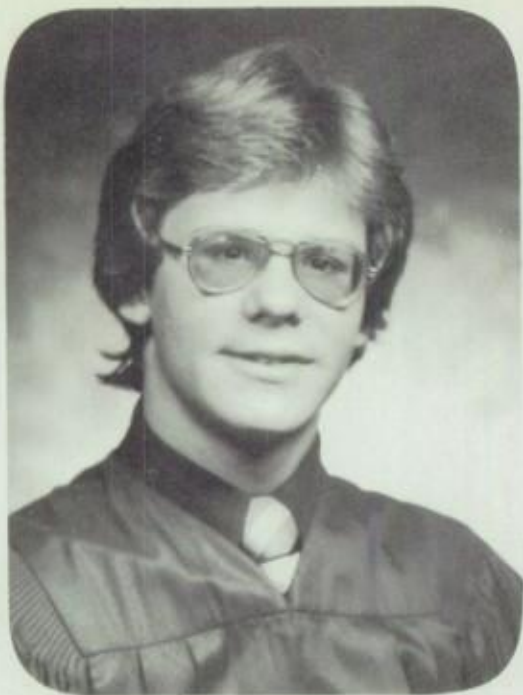
LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH



GARY PHILIP JOHNSON

It's been real and it's been fun, but it hasn't been real fun.

THE PUPPETS
G,P,P&A



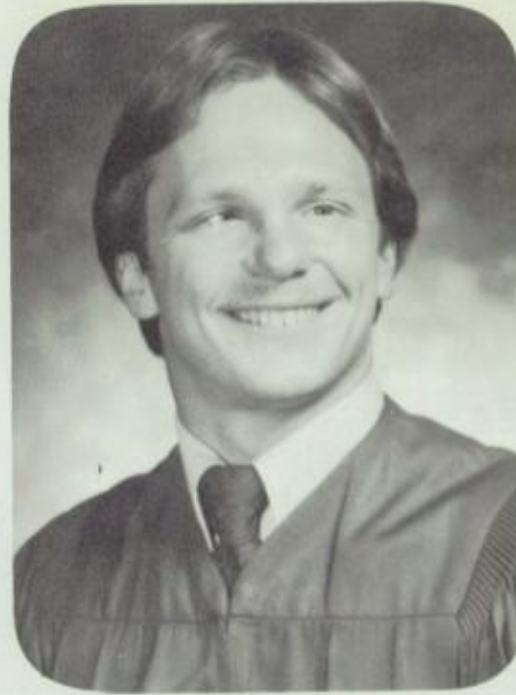
DANIEL RAY JURIN

A person can be anything or anybody he wants to be; but then there is always reality.



GREGORY MARTIN KAESER

A wise old owl sat on an oak,
The more he said the less he spoke
The less he spoke the more he heard;
Why aren't we like that wise old bird?
EDWARD HERSEY RICHARDS



DAVID LEON KENSISKI

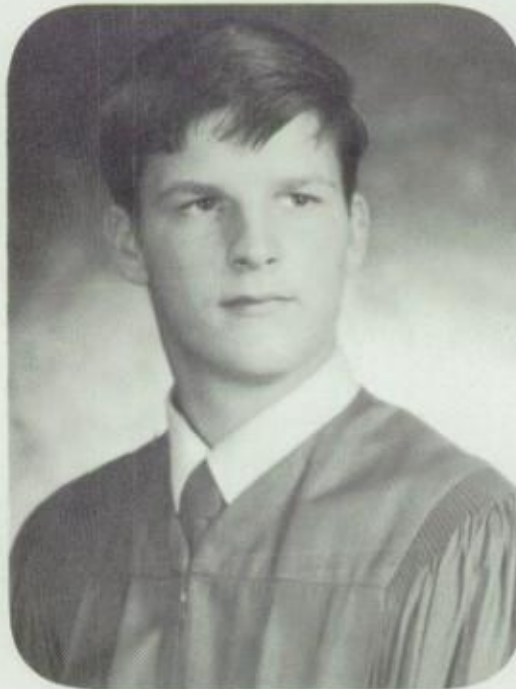
If you love something,
set it free.
if it comes back to you,
it's yours.
If it doesn't,
it never was.



STEPHEN DELANO KIRKISH

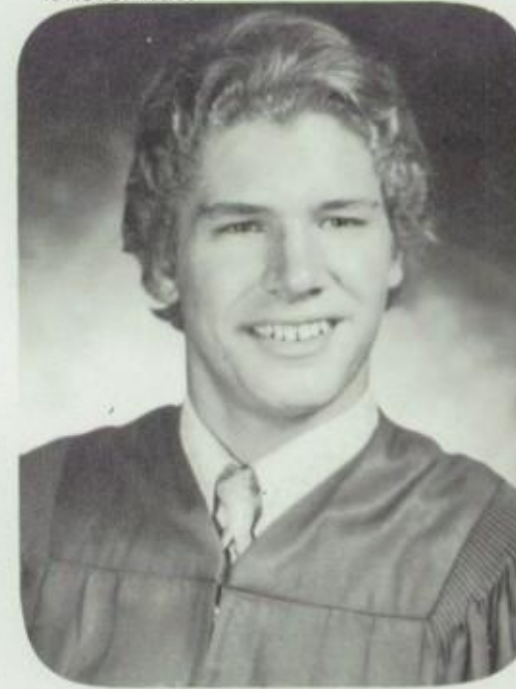
We should be careful to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it and stop there, or we will be like a cat that sits on a hot stove lid. It won't sit on a hot lid again, but it won't sit on a cold one, either.

MARK TWAIN



JOHN LEONARD KOON

Tomorrow is the perfect time, you can do anything you like tomorow.

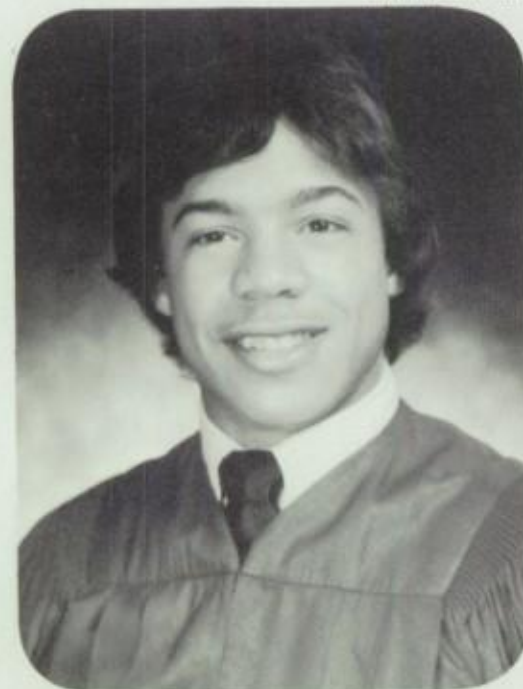


MICHAEL PAUL KRIEG

Love is like a butterfly . . .
It goes wherever it goes.

UNKNOWN

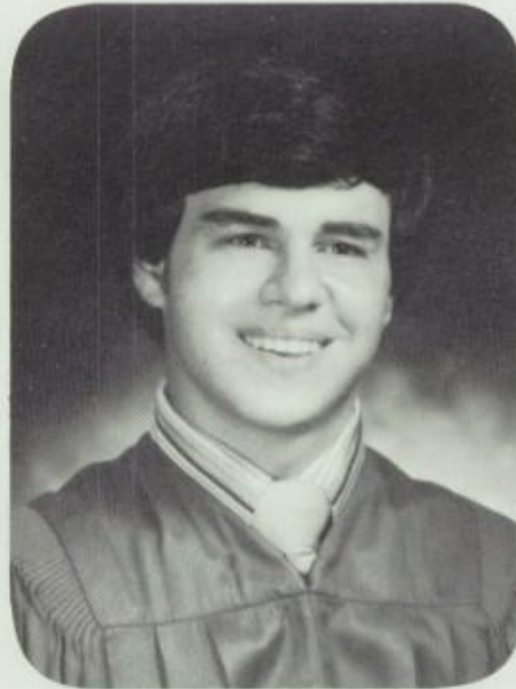
J.H.S. rules all high schools, Vegas rule the road and Dora rules my heart.
Thanks



CARLTON BOYD LA COUR

True wisdom consists not only in seeing what is before your eyes, but in forseeing what is to come.

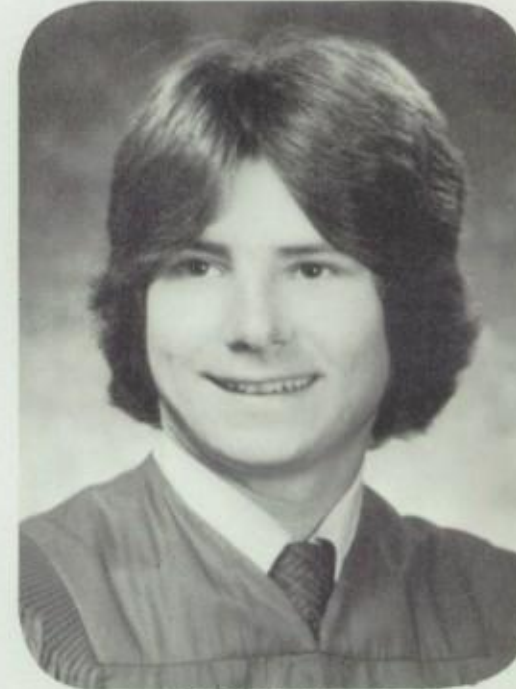
TERENCE



GREGORY MICHAEL LANG

I don't think there's anything better a man could say about his life than that there's nothing else he would rather be than what he is.

YOGI BERRA



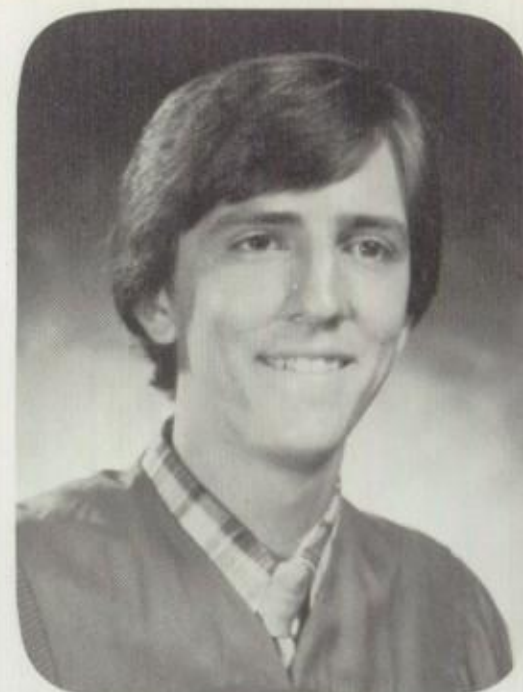
P. GREG LANZARO

I'm back on the road again. It's time I leave you now and maybe I'll see you next time that I'm around. Until then I hope you're happy and good times come your way. I'm back on the road again — I'm on my way!
R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON

Students:

Some study, some play, some try to delay
 Some are dedicated, some uneducated, some gradu-
 ated, some vacated,
 Some are happy, some are sad, some try to be
 "bad",
 Some make it, some don't, some will, some won't,
 Some pray, and some say,
 "I'll wait for another day."

Brother Charles Onarato, S.J.

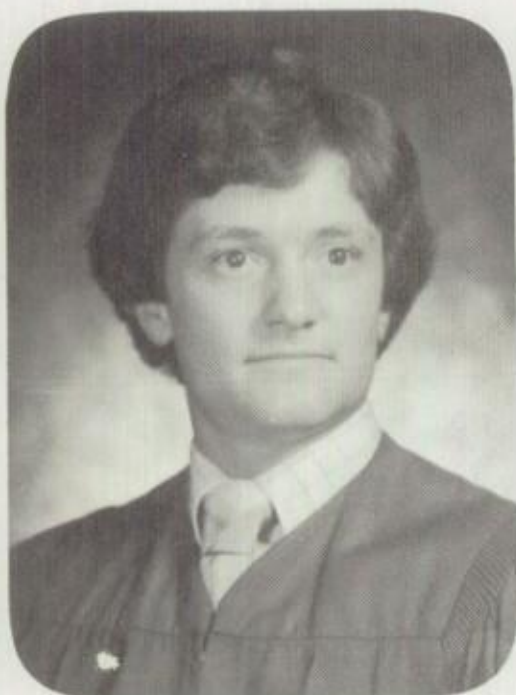


KEVIN STEVEN MADIGAN

Does it feel that your life's become a catastrophe?

Oh, it has to be for you to grow, boy.

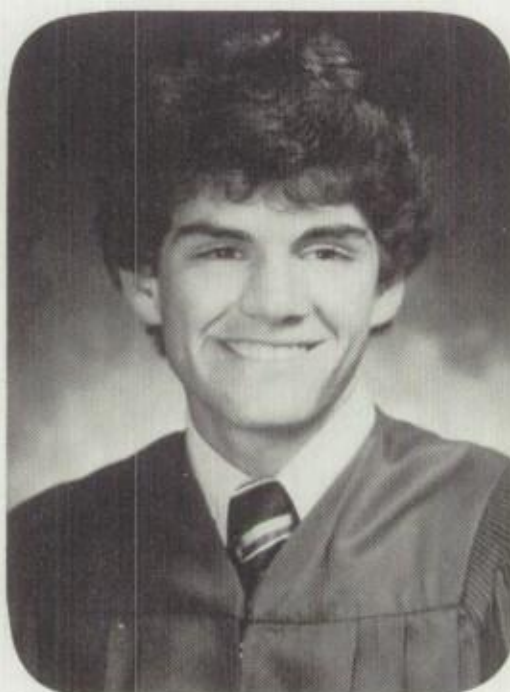
SUPERTRAMP



PATRICK DAULTON MAHAN

Whenever I feel like studying, I lay down
 until the feeling goes away.

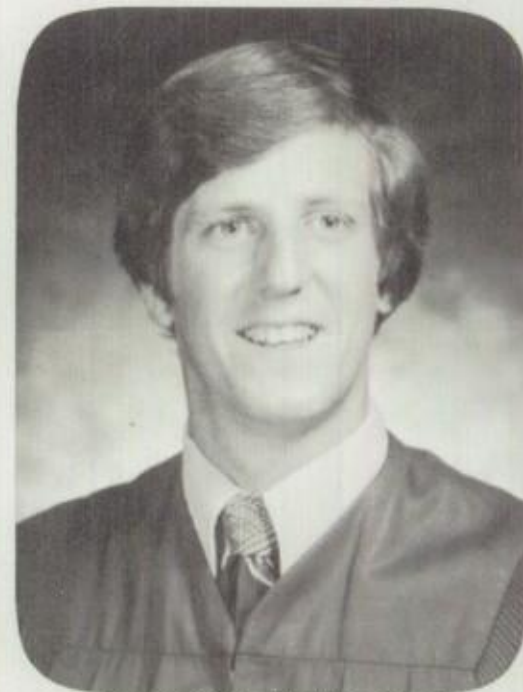
A TRULY WISE MAN



ROBERT JAMES MALONEY JR.

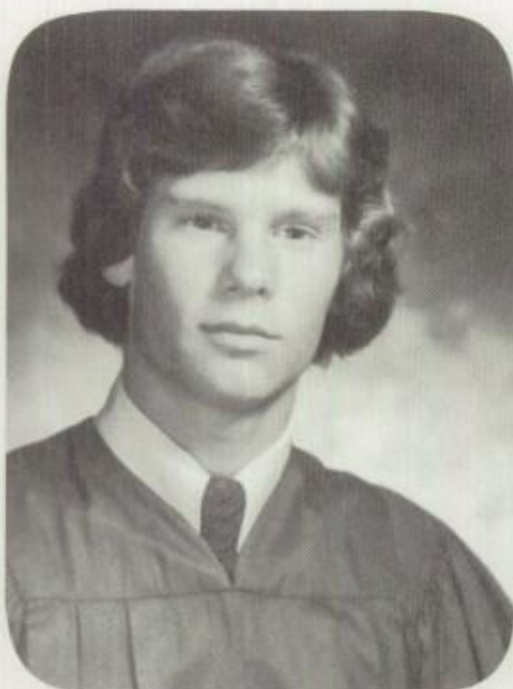
Quod est, eo decet uti et quidquid agas
 agere pro viribus. Those who succeed put
 themselves out.

CICERO (as told to Fr. Kelly, S.J.)



JOHN RUSSELL MASTALSKI

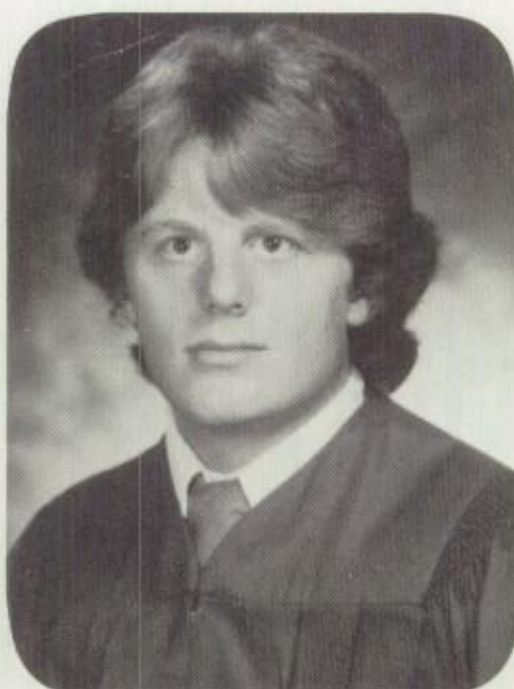
I expect to pass through this world but
 once. Any good I can do, or any kindness
 that I can show to any fellow creature, let
 me do it now. For "To know and love one
 other person is the beginning of all wis-
 dom." Jesuit has given me wisdom.



DAVID E. MAXWELL

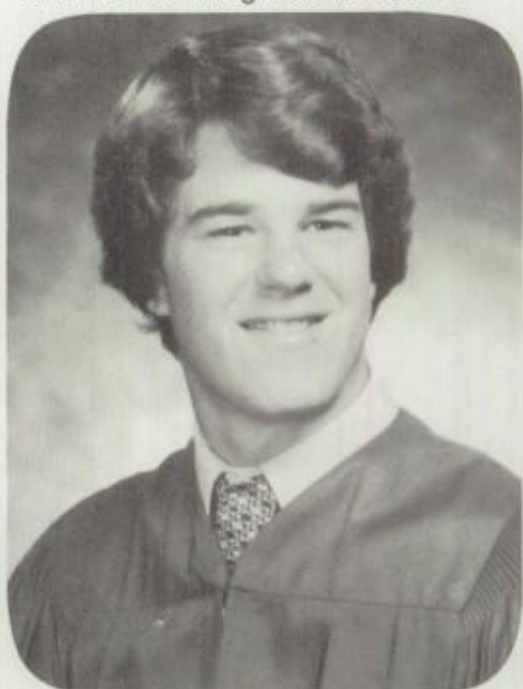
All that is gold does not glitter;
 Not all those who wander are lost;
 The old that is strong does not wither,
 Deep roots are not reached by the frost.

B. BAGGINS



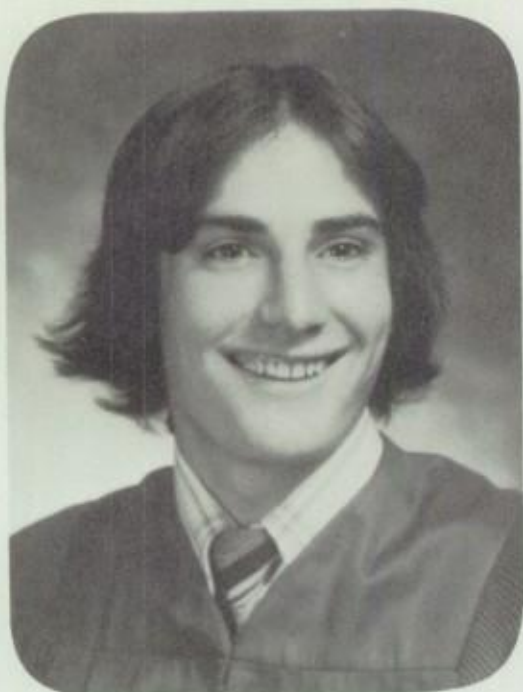
**THOMAS JAMES JEREMIAH
 McCORMICK**

I will always remember my senior year;
 The year I drank a lot of beer,
 and played a little football here,
 and met my Mendy, to whom I felt so
 near.



JOSEPH PATRICK McELLIGOTT

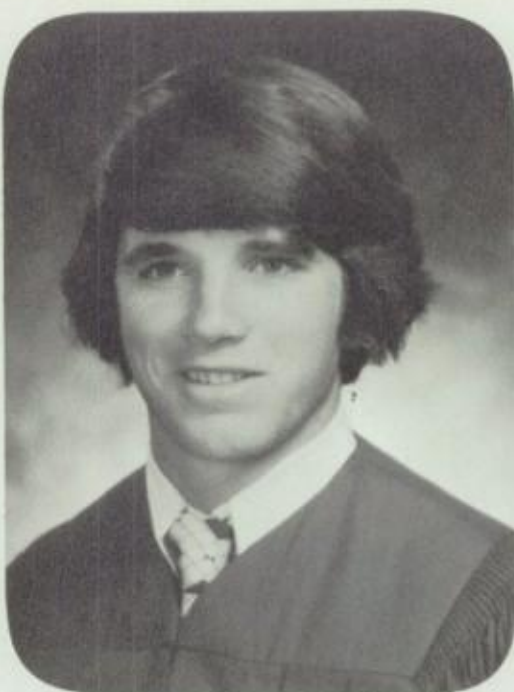
As you glide, in your stride, with the wind
 as you fly away, give a smile from your
 lips and say, "I am free, yes I'm free,
 now I'm on my way!"



JERALD BARTLETT McHARGUE

Strive at all times to bend, fold, spindle,
and mutilate.

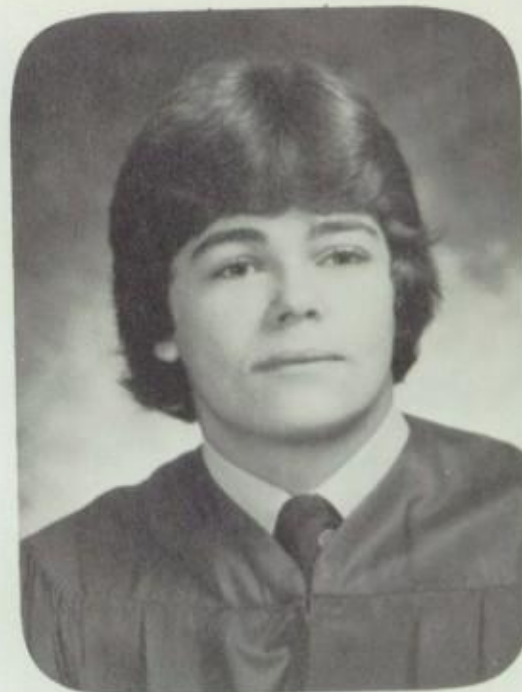
Are we not men?



JOHN PATRICK McMAHON

What shall we use to fill the empty
spaces where we used to talk.
How shall I fill the final places
How shall I complete the wall.

PINK FLOYD



GERARD ARTHUR McNULTY

Don't let the crowd pressure you; Stand
for something or you'll fall for anything.
P.S. Thanks Ron for everything, you
made it special.

M.T.C.P.L.F.



GEORGE MEDINA

Is the dream that you must live
a disease for which there is
no cure.
This rollercoaster ride
you're on
Won't stop to let you off.

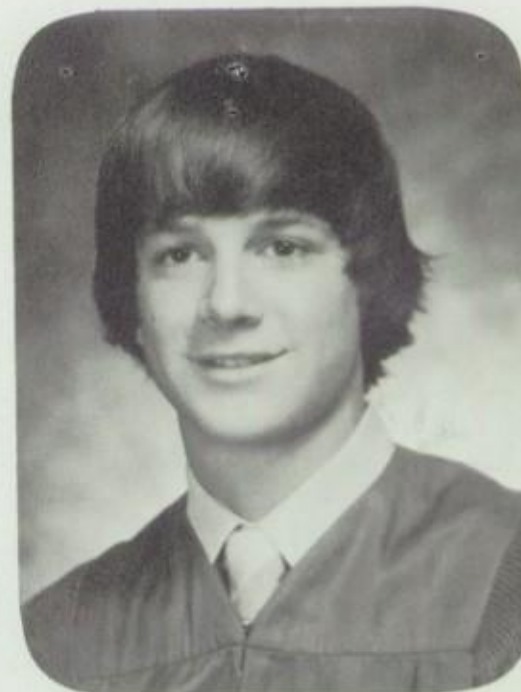
STYX



ROBERT CRAIG MEYER

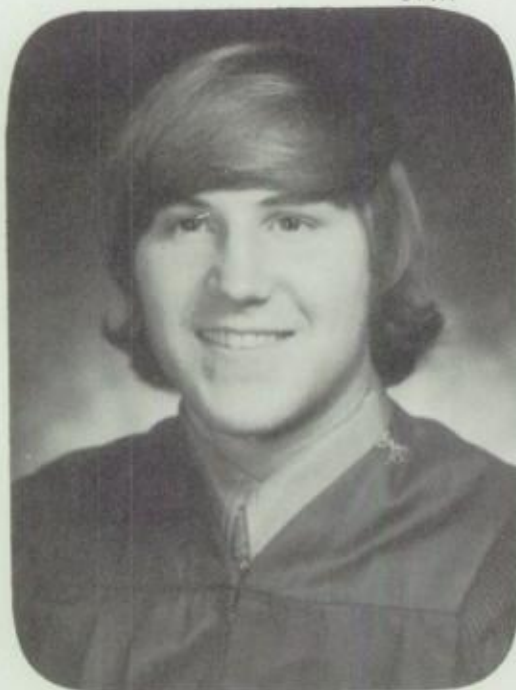
You win not by chance, but by prepera-
tion.

ROGER MARIS



THOMAS PHILIP MICHAELS

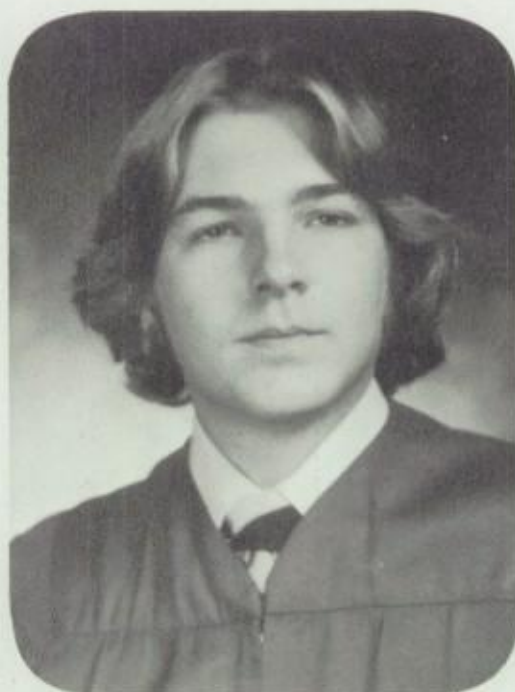
When things look bad try looking up.



JAMES ROBERT MICHELMORE

Tomorrow I might be just a memory
If you decide to leave me in the night
Tomorrow I might be just a memory
But you'll still be the rest of my life.

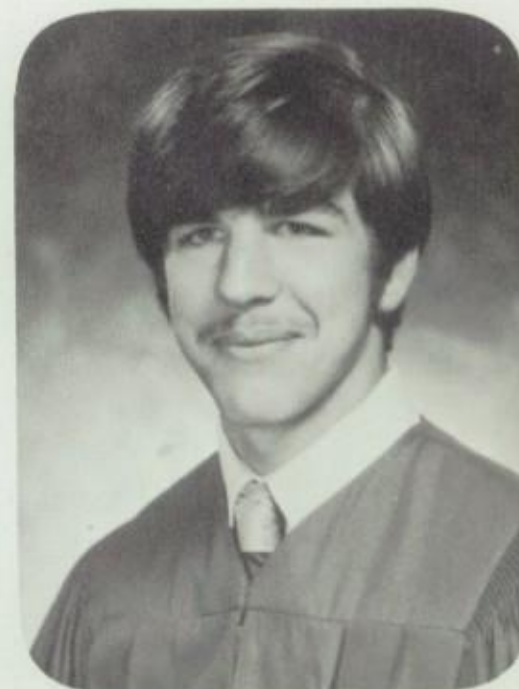
LARRY GATLIN



RICH MILLER

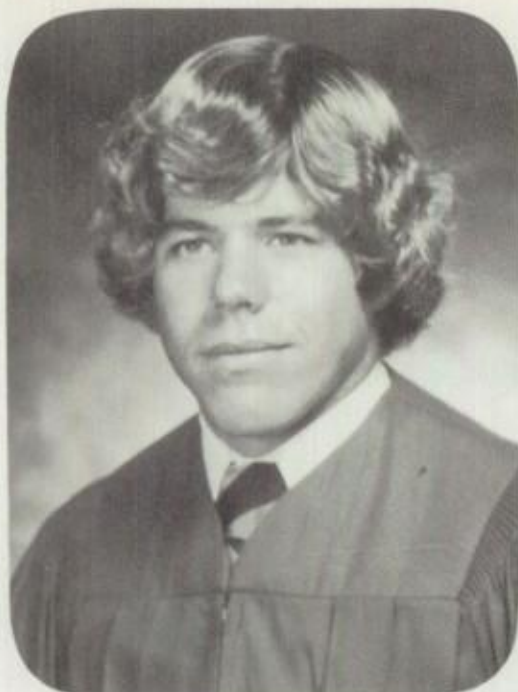
When I'm gone,
Think of me
And I shall return.

R.A.M.I.



EDWARD EUGENE MORELL

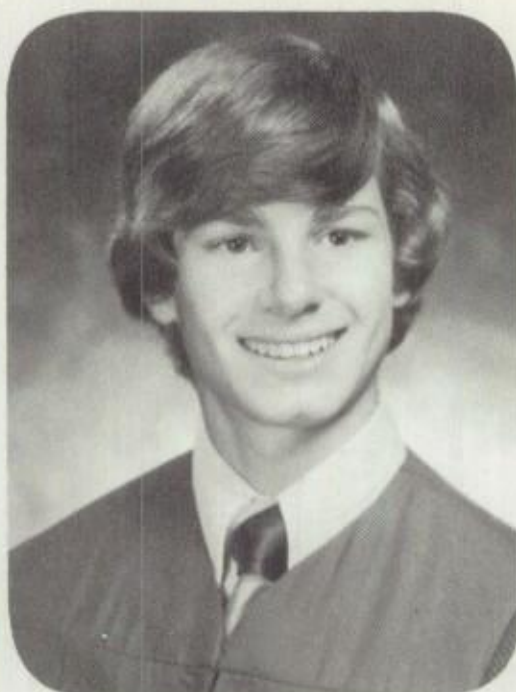
To be good at what you do in life, you
need confidence.



SCOTT MORRIS

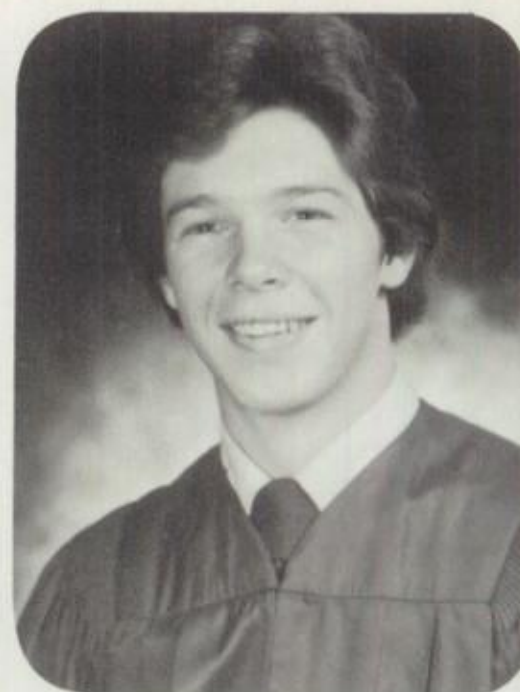
The harder you work, the harder it is to surrender.

VINCE LOMBARDI



RICHARD JOSEPH MORTON

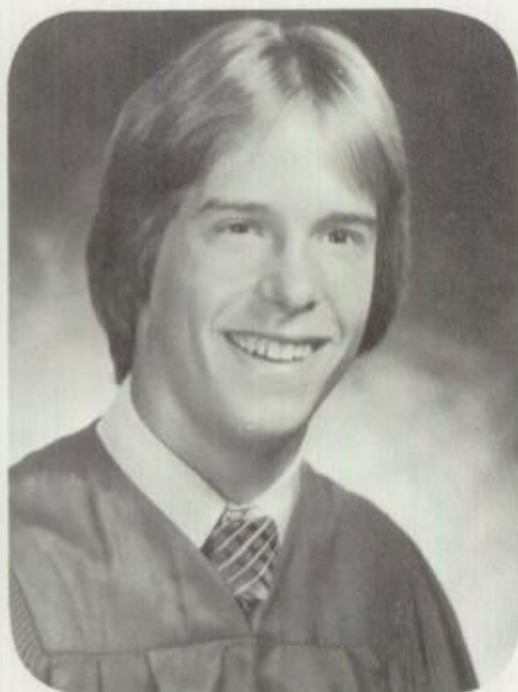
Life is full of beginnings and ends. Just when we think it's the end, We're beginning again.



ERIK JAMES NELSON

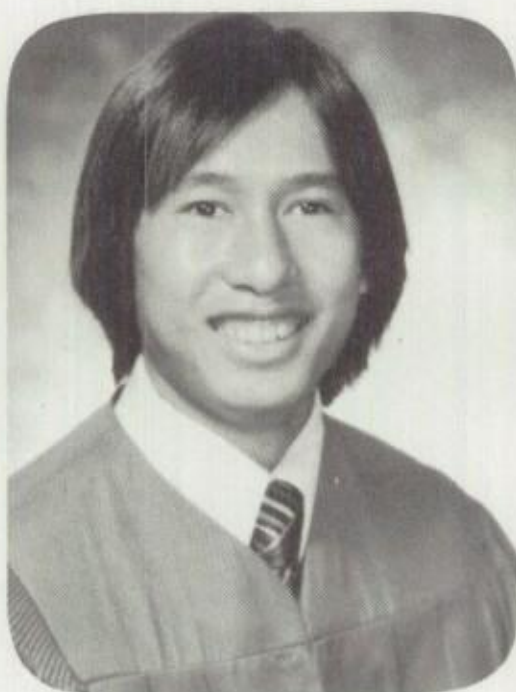
Take your time don't live too fast,
Troubles will come and they will pass.
Go find a woman and you'll find love
and don't forget son,
there is someone above.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD



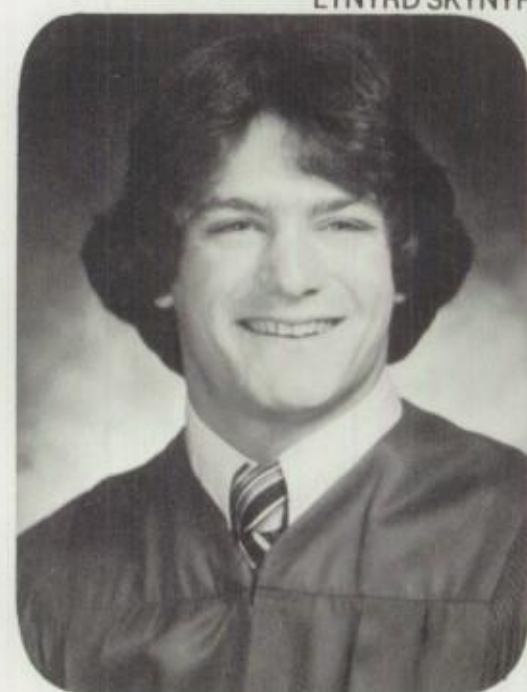
RANDALL DONALD NEUDECK

The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts.



TUAN QUOC NGUYEN

Dreams are reality of the future. The only thing stopping us from achieving our goals and desires is our lack of persistence.



BRIAN JAMES O'CONNOR

Well, I don't know,
But I've been told
That the streets of heaven
Are paved with gold.

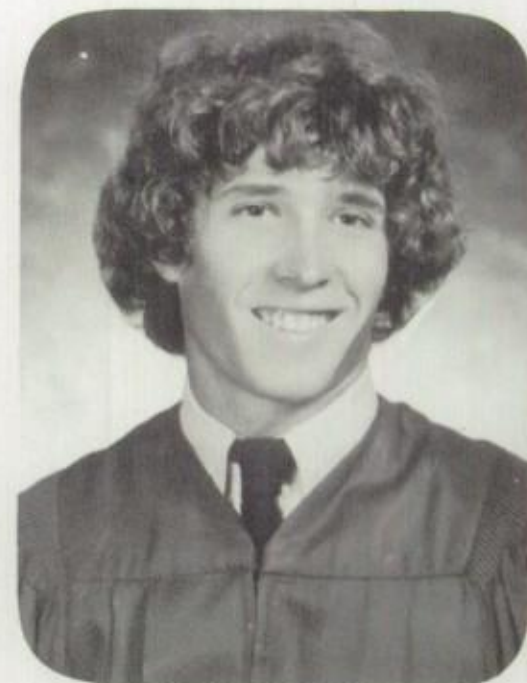
BOB DYLAN

"They that hope in the Lord will renew their strength . . . they will run and not grow weary."

Father Robert E. Griffin, S.J.
(ISAIAH 40:3)

"If in doubt, write it out."

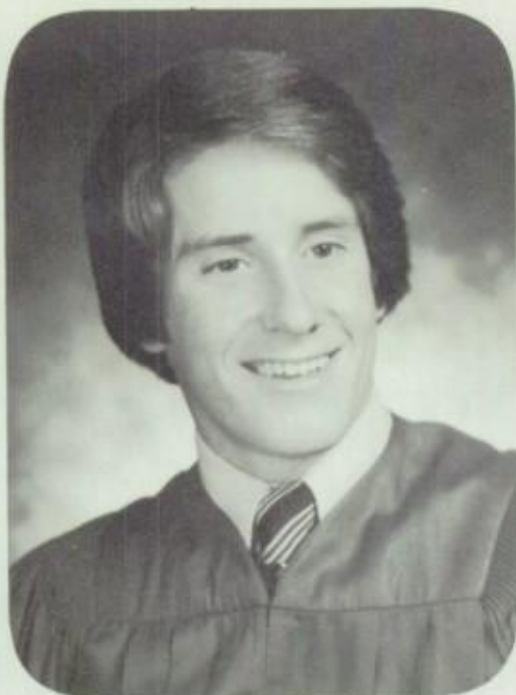
Mr. Cliff Frisbie



BRIAN F. O'DAY

Fear is the first of man's natural enemies, a terrible enemy, treacherous and difficult to overcome — but if the man terrified in it's presence runs away, his enemy will have put an end to his quest and he will never learn.

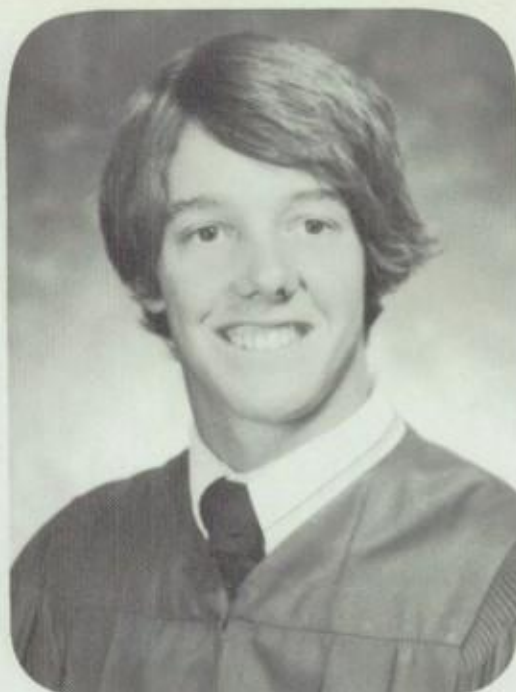
DON JUAN



J. ANTHONY O'DONNELL

It's your game, the rules are your own, to win or lose.

STEELY DAN

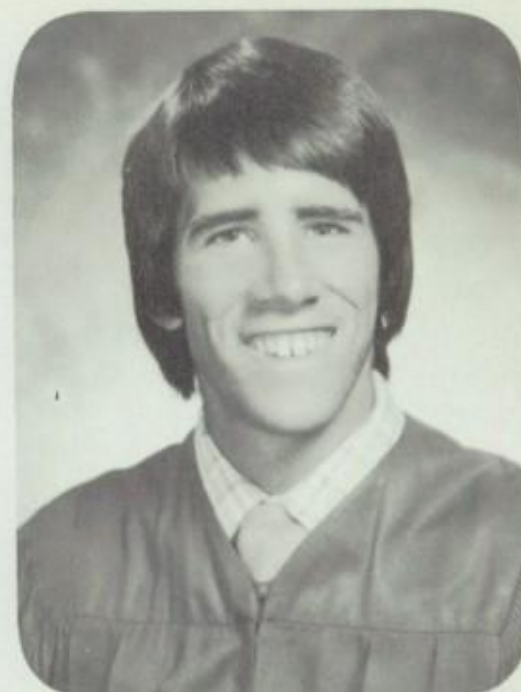


JEFFREY ROGER O'NEIL

If something is rotten in Denmark, then haste; get thee to Sweden.

Dennis Snee

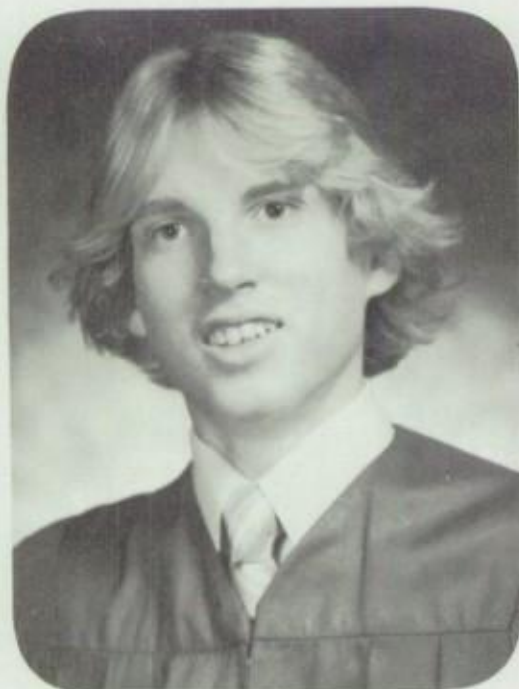
My best wishes to the friends I part with here.



JOSEPH MICHAEL O'NEIL

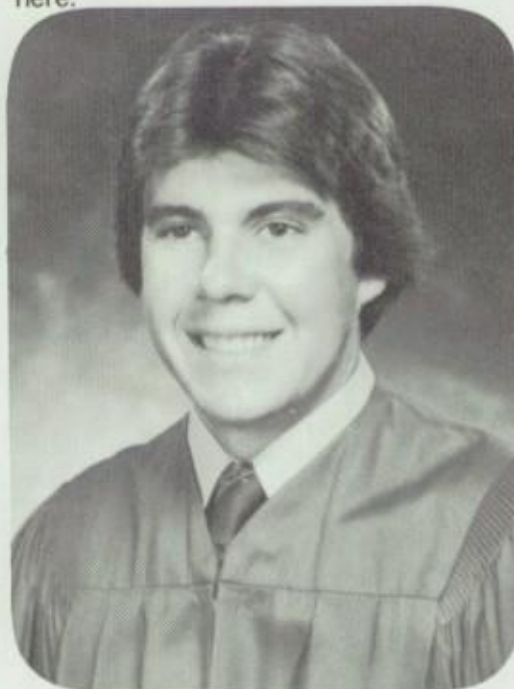
You can learn by being terrified, by meeting a challenge and not giving up, you can work through your fears. This builds a confidence that will stick with you throughout your life.

WILLI UNSOELD



DANIEL PATRICK O'NEILL

You are never given a wish without also being given the ability to make it come true.



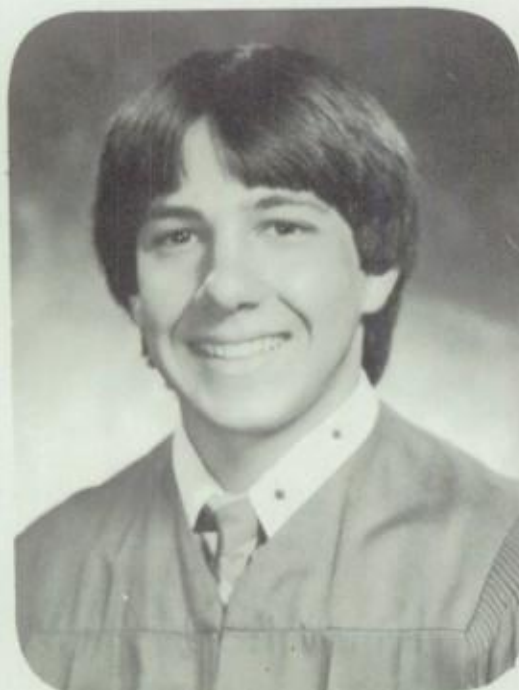
CHRIS OLSEN

Well, I really don't have much to say, except that I've had a great time. Good-bye



ERIK ALEXANDER ONATE

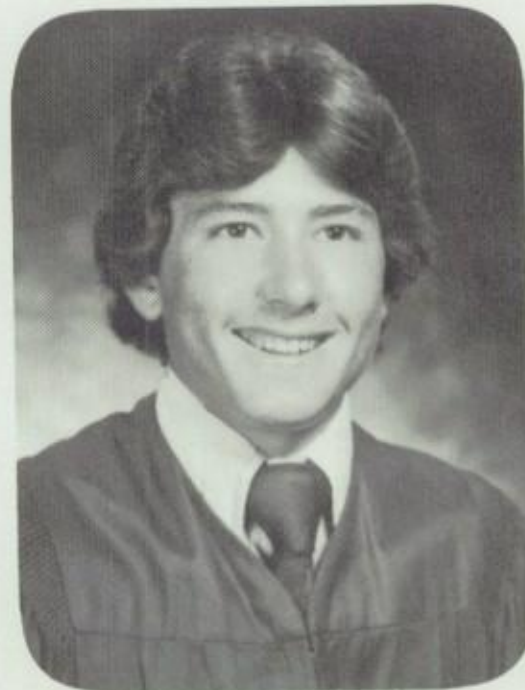
I'm sailing away
set an open course for the virgin sea
'cause I've got to be free
Free to face a life that's ahead of me
DENNIS DE YOUNG OF STYX
P.S. Thanks, Jesuit, for everything



MARIO L. ORSI

Living is easy with eyes closed.
Misunderstanding all you see.
It's getting hard to be someone
But it all works out
It doesn't matter much to me.

LENNON McCARTNEY



ANTHONY PADILLA

Winning isn't everything, It's the only thing.

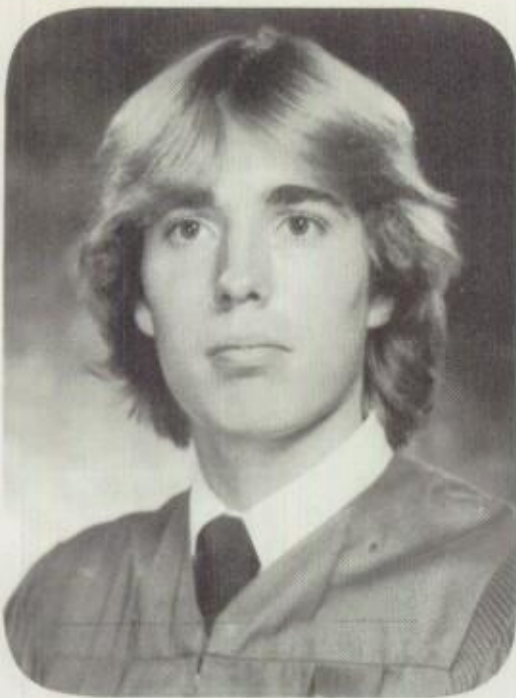
VINCE LOMBARDI

P.S. I had a grrreat time.



GREGORY ANTHONY PEDERSEN

The future is ours to mold, the past can never be changed; live in the present; learning from the past and planning for a better future.



JOSEPH CLINTON PETTITE

Askin nothin'
Leave me be
taking everything in my stride.

BON SCOTT



JEFFREY FISHER ROBERT PHELAN

The reasonable man adapts himself to
the world: the unreasonable one persists
in trying to adapt the world to himself.
Therefore all progress depends on the
unreasonable man — ME!

JIVE U. KNOTT

M.T.P.L.F.



JOHN PAUL PORTER

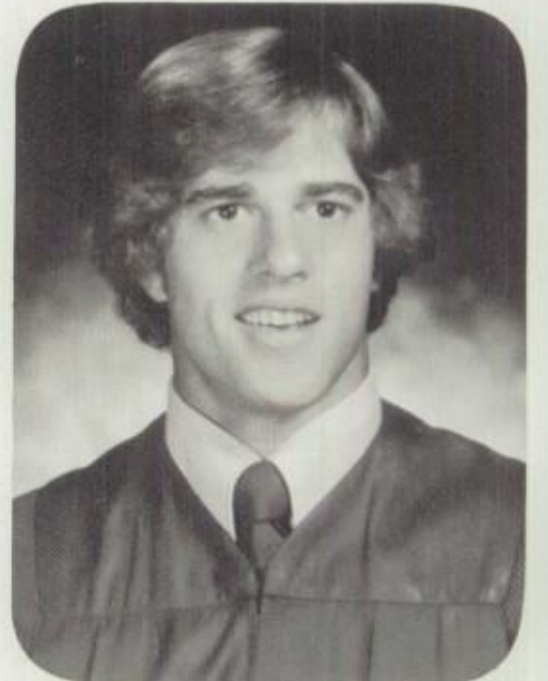
When you have nothing to say, say noth-
ing.

LACON

"Goodbye you Huck Finn worshipers . . . so long
you red hunting hat searchers (trivia: who was the
battery mate to Holden's catcher in the rye) . . . adios
you c----patrolers."

"Don't forget the island of Tyre, the Mills game, cata-
paults, Da Vinci copters or Lady Brett Ashley. Keep
your eyes and ears open ala Joe Bonham, long live
Lenny and your "Spirit of '80 Proof."

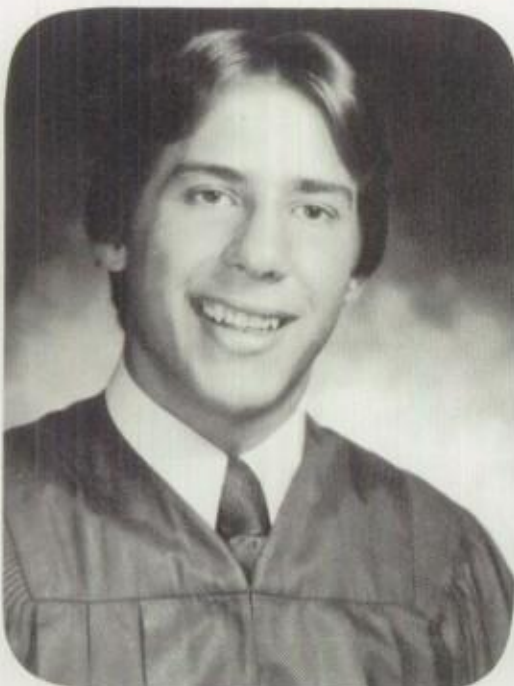
Mr. Michael Cartan



DAVID FORREST REED

By failing to prepare, you are preparing
to fail.

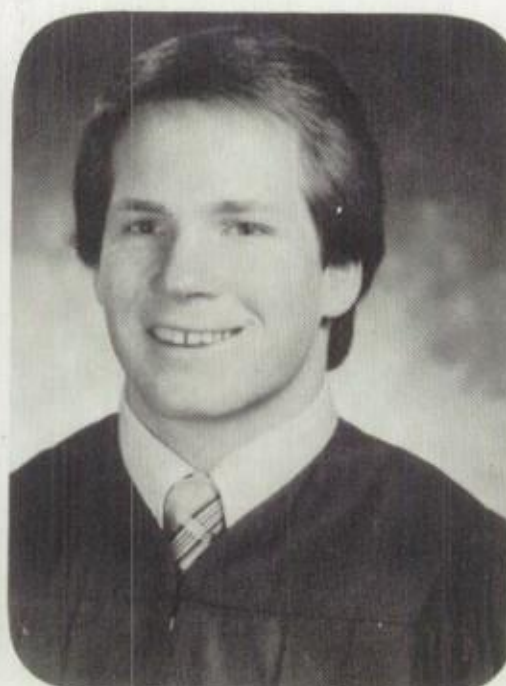
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



TIMOTHY J. REHG

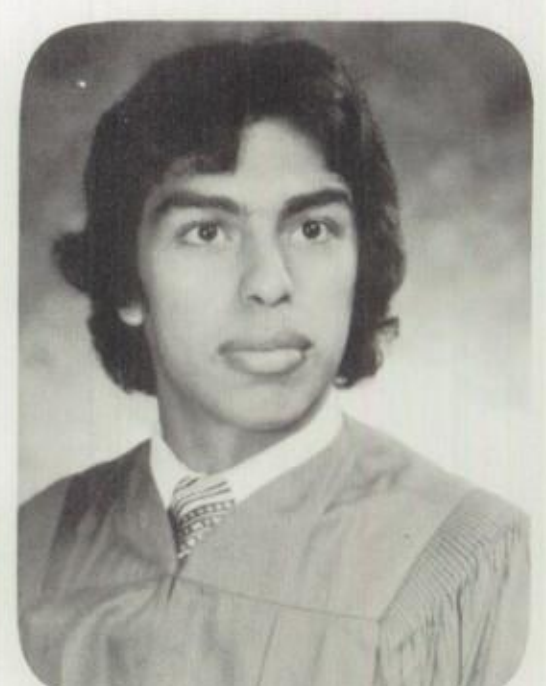
"Happy are those who dream dreams
and are ready to pay the prices to make
them come true."

SUENENS



DAN REILLY

Goldsong Statue started it all;
Deter's Mailbox was the next to fall;
With Lizzie's car stuck in a ditch, for the
next 9 months, I was anything but rich;
they tell me JP was a blast;
to blast however my memory didn't make it
past.



PEDRO REYES

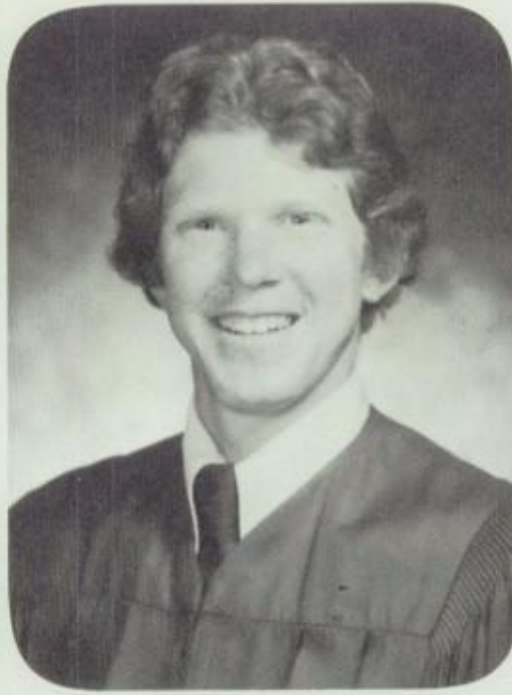
Excuse me then! You know my heart;
But dearest friends, alas must part!



MICHAEL JOSEPH RIDER

You will hear much about me. Just wait until my time comes.

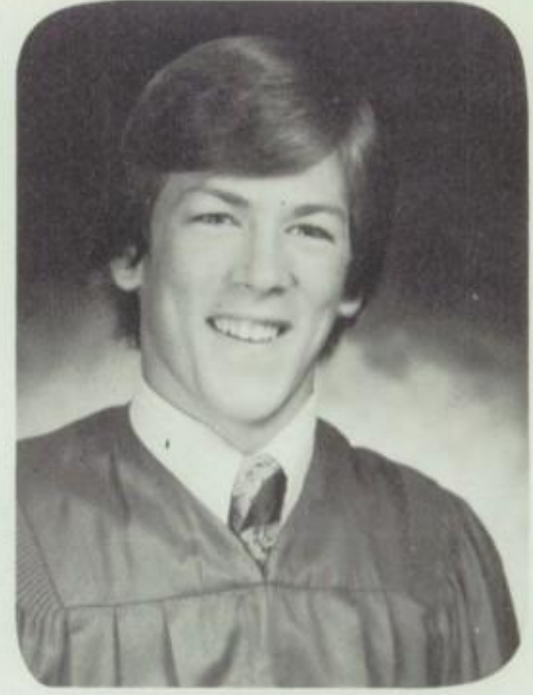
ADOLF HITLER



NEAL PATRICK RIDGE

The time has come to trust that guiding light and leavin' all the rest behind. If you travel blindly, if you fall, the truth is there to set you free.

GERRY RAFFERTY

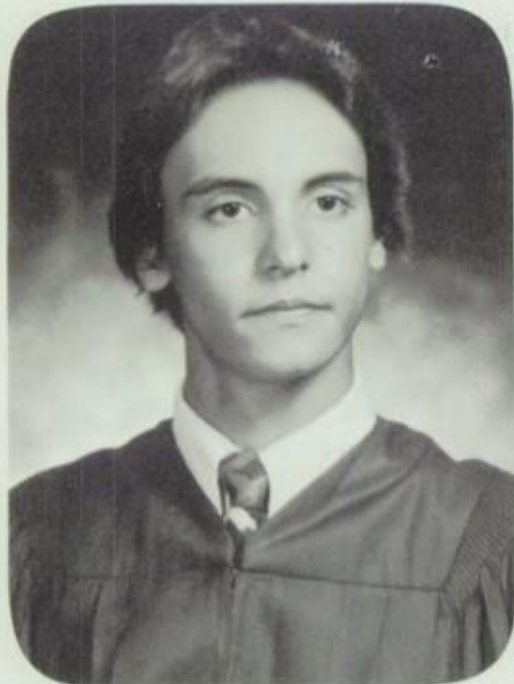


MATTHEW LEE RIECKEN

I feel lost in the city and to some it's a pity; But I'll find my hills and there I'll go.

Take my word, I'm a madman Don't you know.

M.T.C.P.L.F.



GARY MICHAEL ROEHRS

Life is like a piano: What you get out of it depends on how you play it.

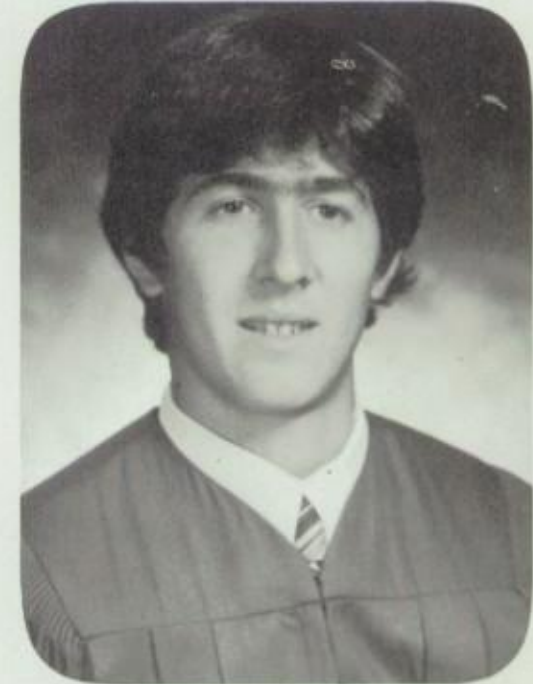
1962-1980



STEVEN MICHAEL ROSENBLUM

The past gets harder every year.

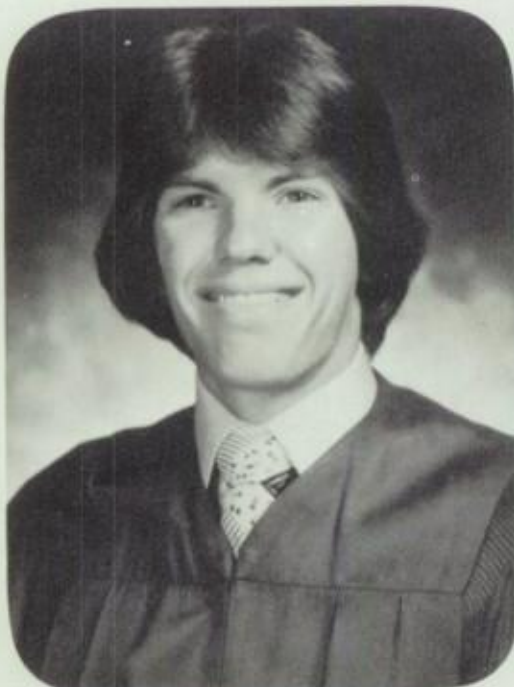
REGGIE JACKSON



CRAIG ANTHONY RUSSO

Winning is not a sometime thing. You don't win once-in-awhile. You do them right all the time.

VINCE LOMBARDI



STEVEN BERNARD RYAN

Be shamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.

HORACE MANN



ROBERT CONSTANTINE SALONITES

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.

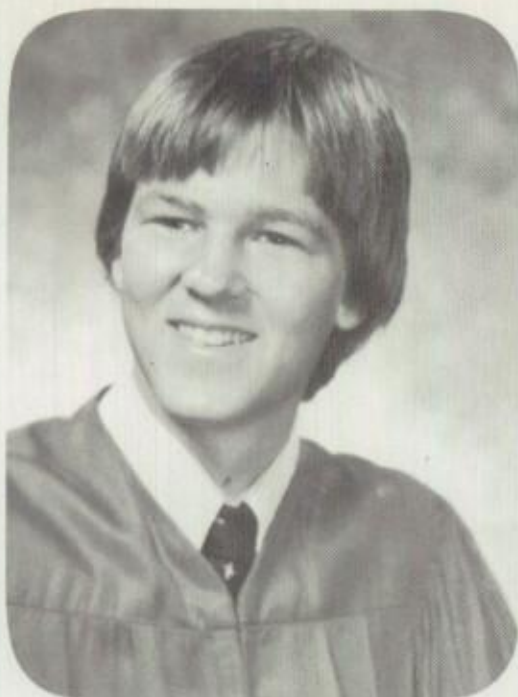
HENRY DAVID THOREAU



GERALD GREGORY SARMIENTO

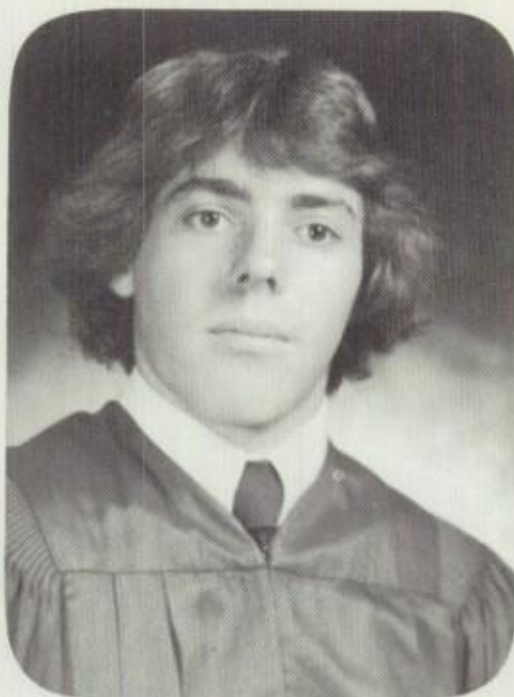
It is through the idealism of youth that man catches sight of truth, and in that idealism he possesses a wealth which he must never exchange for anything else.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER



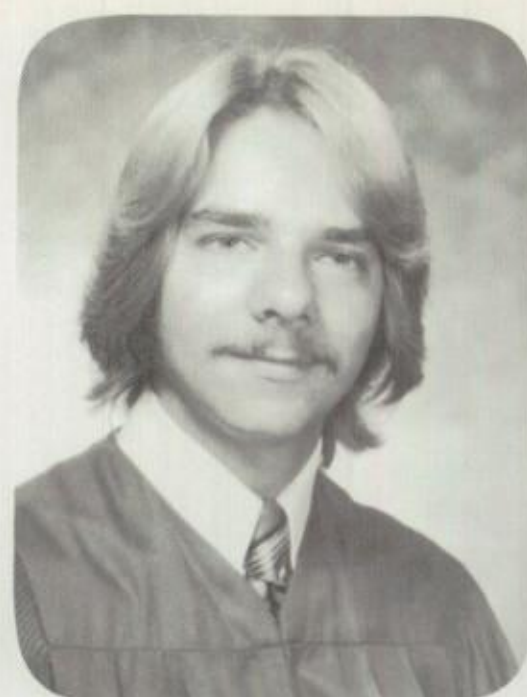
DOUGLAS CARL SCHUBERT

Every man will be a poet if he can; otherwise a philosopher or a man of science. This proves the superiority of the poet.
THOREAU



MARK WILLIAM SCHWAN

Don't be afraid to be your own person. Conformity is for the weak. Individuality is for the strong.



JAMES ANTHONY SELESKI

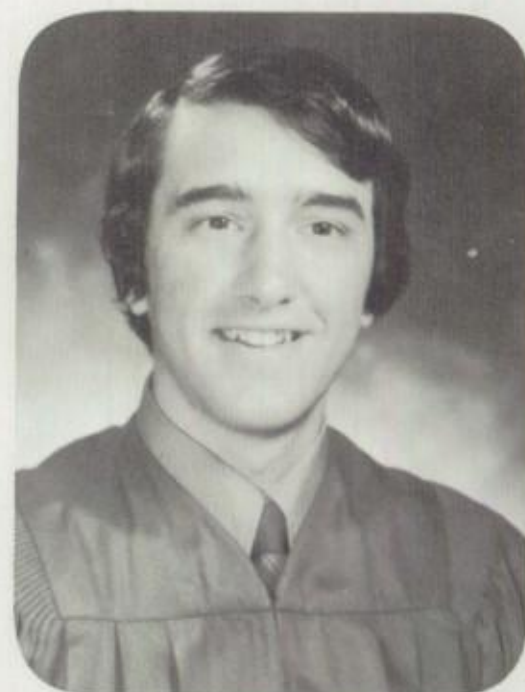
Winners never quit; quitters never win.

"Being someone is of greater value than having many things."

Father Frank Hernandez

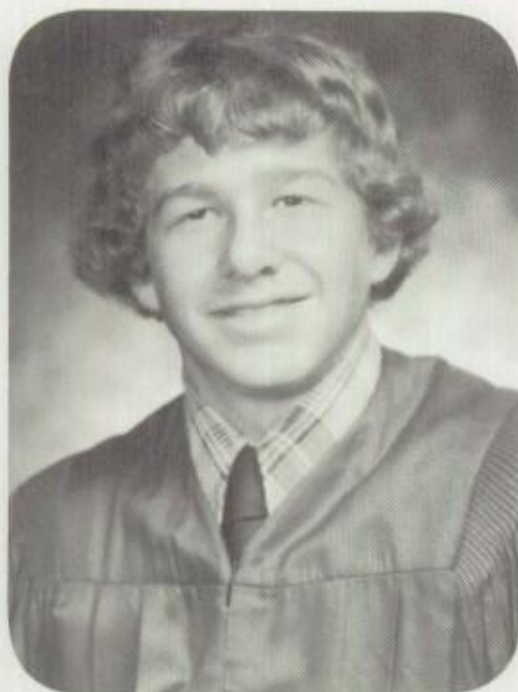
"To save something for tomorrow is to say you will not do not do it, for tomorrow never arrives!"

Mr. Gerry Campos



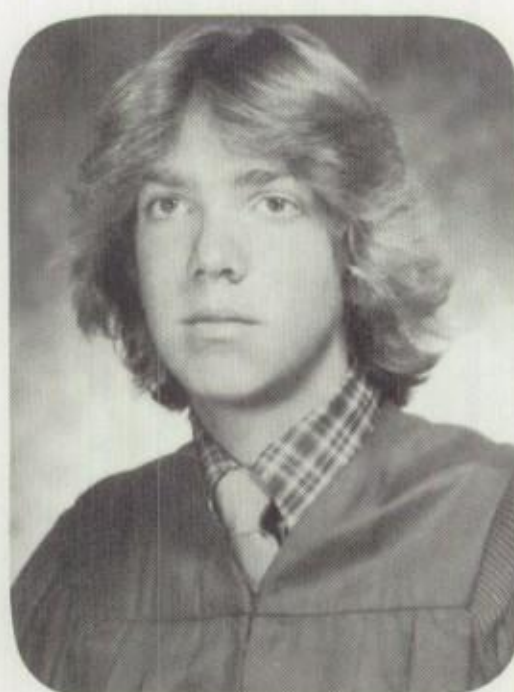
ALFRED BRANT SERRAO

Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself.
WELLER'S LAW



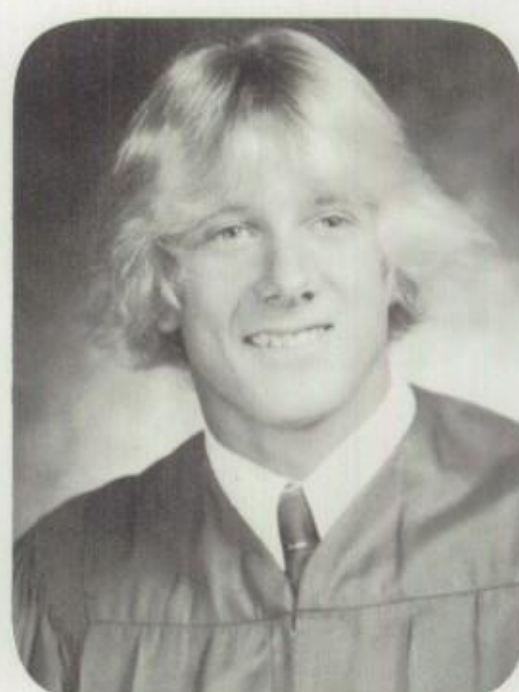
JACK CHARLES SEVEY

What you have inherited from your fathers; earn over for yourselves, or it will not be yours.
GOETHE



CHRISTOPHER SHAFFER

After four years of Jesuit:
I guess I'll have to tell them
I've got no cerebellum
gonna get my PHD.
I'm a teenage lobotomy.



N. DOUGLAS SMITH

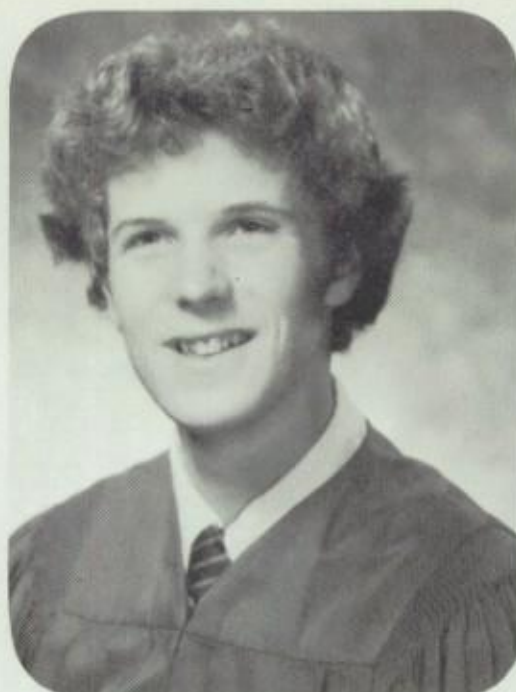
The key to success is not failing to try.
HANSON FLETCHER



PAUL MARTIN SMITH

Our goal must be — not peace in our time — but peace for all time.

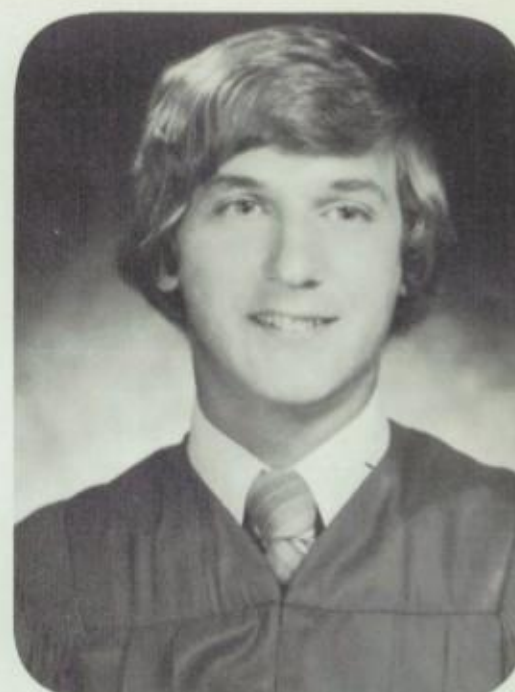
HARRY S. TRUMAN



CRAIG A. SOULE

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

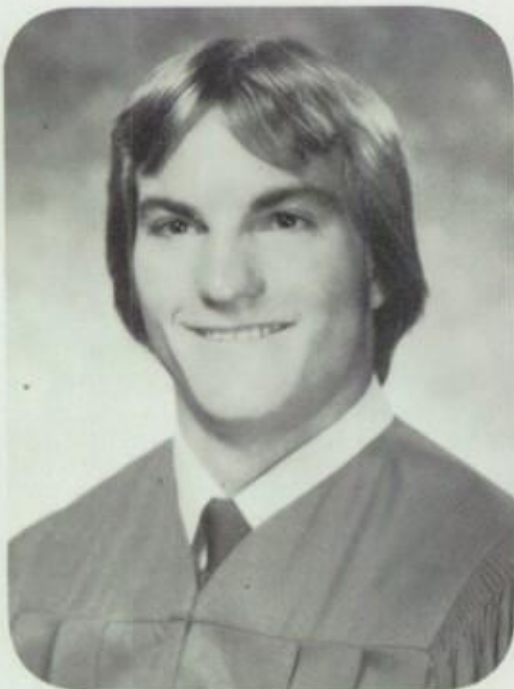


SHANE MARTIN STAHL

Tell me how to do a task, I'll forget; show me and I might remember; but work with me and I will never forget.

All that is gold does not glitter; not all who wander are lost.

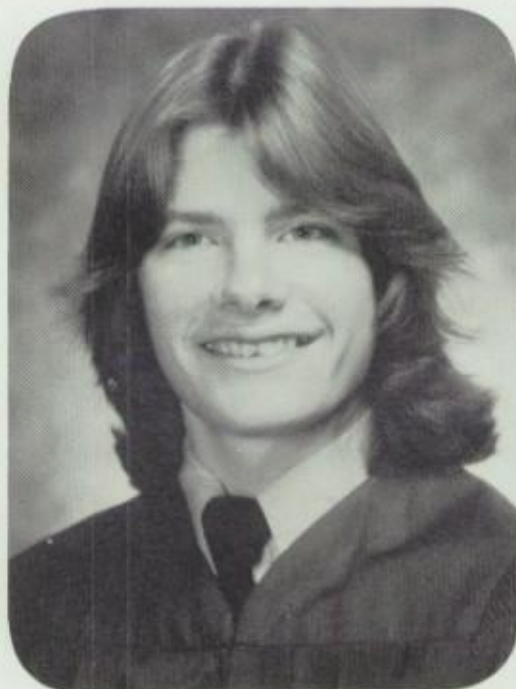
A well learned lesson and J.R.R. TOLKIEN



CRAIG DEAN STAPLETON

When I get old, I want to be sorry for what I've done, not for what I haven't done.

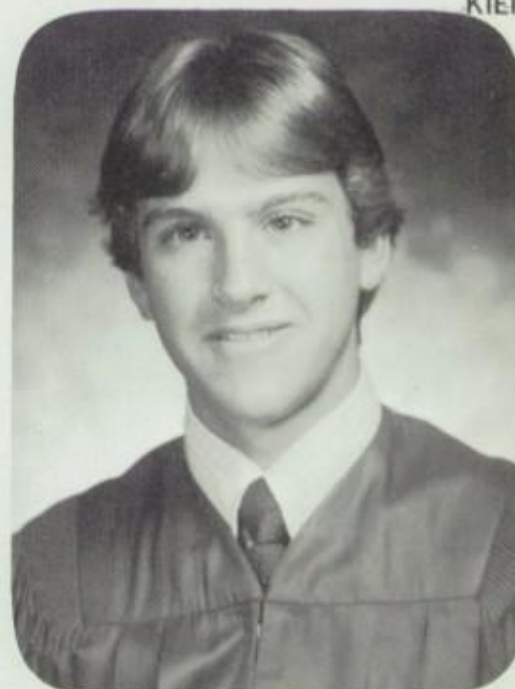
P.S. Thanks everyone, it's been the best.



ANTHONY L. STRAW

When I was a child I caught a fleeting glimpse, out of the corner of my eye; I turned to look, but it was gone; I can not put my finger on it now, the child is grown, the dream is gone.

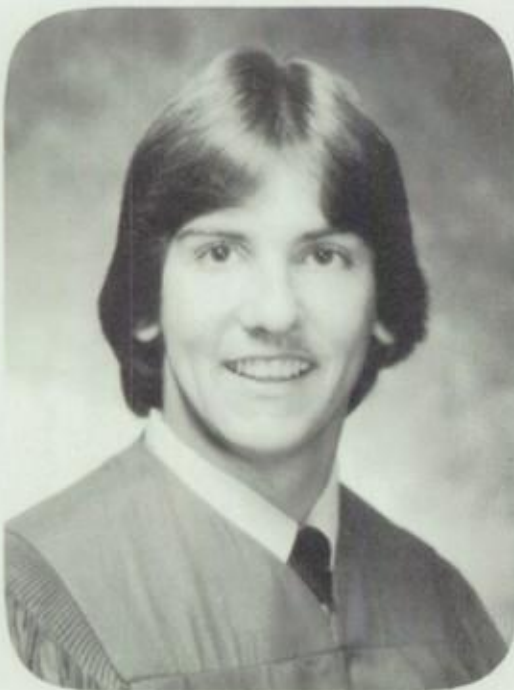
PINK FLOYD



ROBERT CHRISTOPHER STRAZZO

The eyes of other people are the eyes that ruin us. If all but myself were blind, I should want neither fine clothes, fine houses, not furniture.

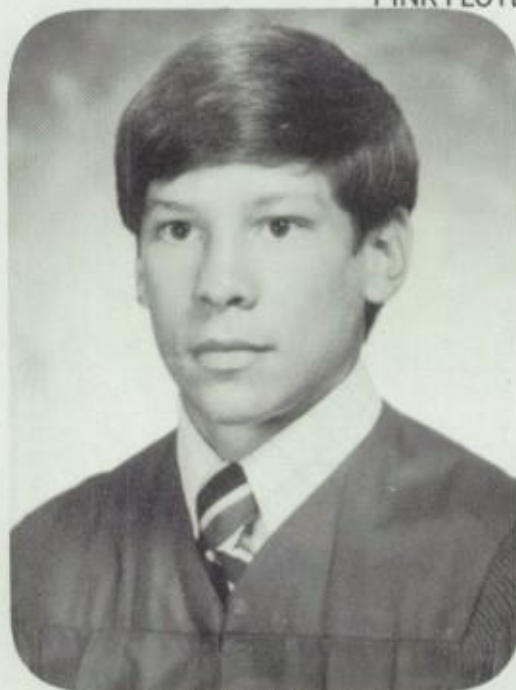
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



NICK SUSAC

Never look down on yourself . . . you are you, trying to be the best you can be . . . and thats what makes you great.

CORLISS SUIN



ANDREW DAVID TAIT

Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT



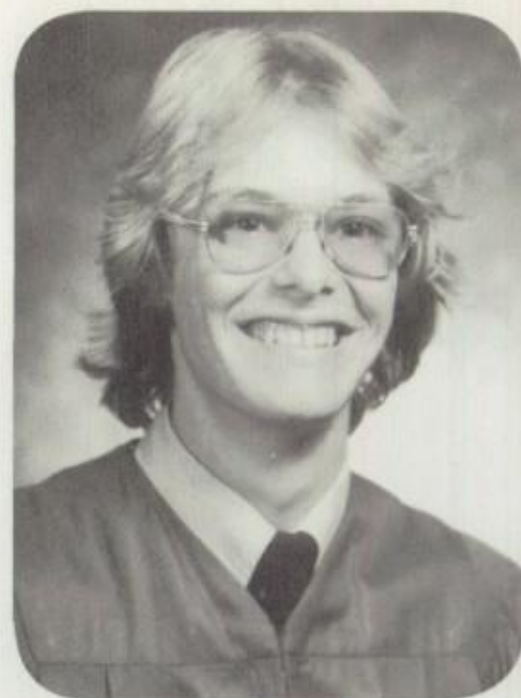
CHRISTOPHER ANTON TAIT

You should remember that another may have more money and brains than you, yet when it comes to values such as charity, self-sacrifice, honor, nobility of heart, you have an equal chance with everyone to be the most honored.

BUTLEDGE

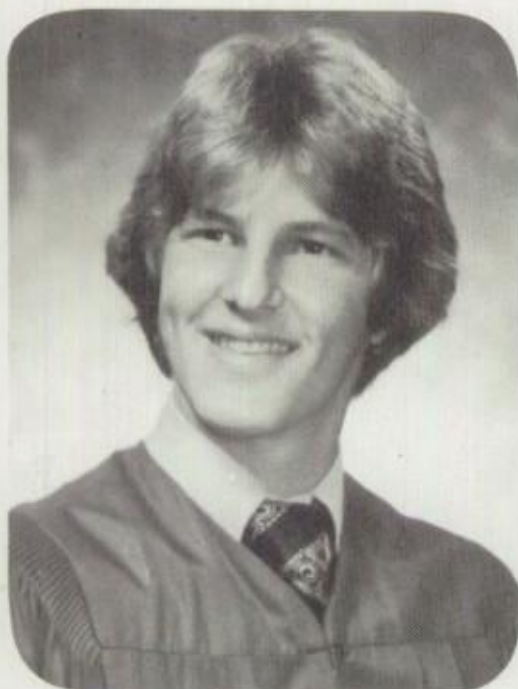
"... at some thoughts one stands perplexed, especially at the sight of men's sin, and wonders whether one should use force or humble love. Always decide to use humble love. If you resolve on that once and for all, you may subdue the whole world. Loving humility is marvelously strong, the strongest of all things and there is nothing else like it."

Mr. Tom Shakely
(Father Zossima of the Brothers Karamazov)



JOHN BOYD TAYLOR

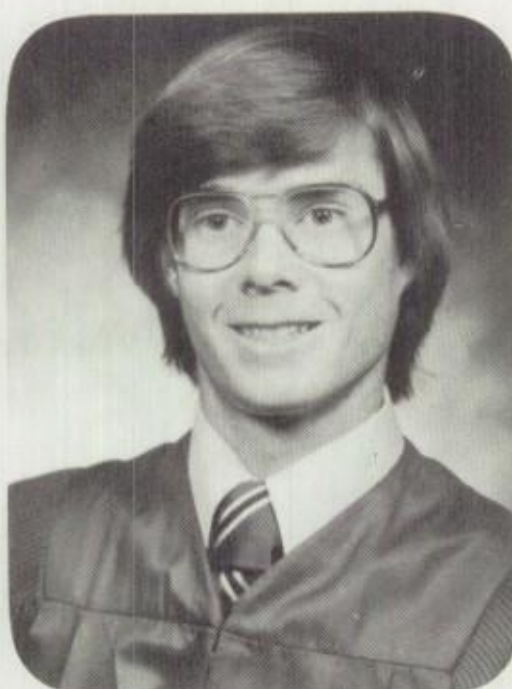
Past, please teach with your experience.
Present, need the teaching of the past
and live out this passage with new sense.
Future let our dreams unfold at last.



PETER EDWIN TESLUK

It's good to face the strange changes —
For time may change me, But I can't
change time.

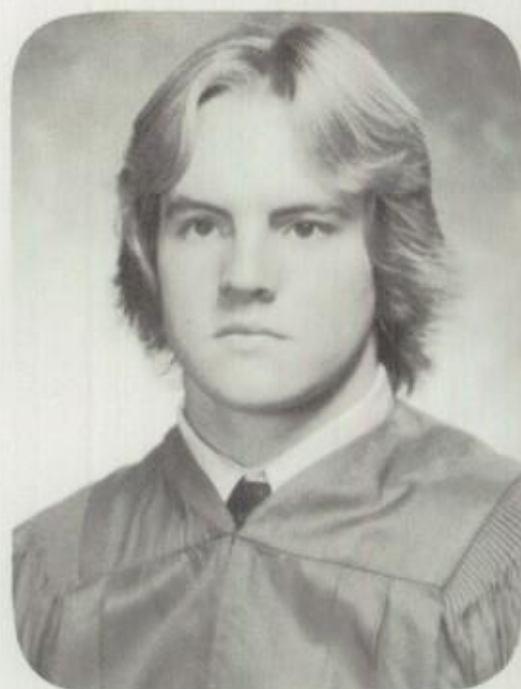
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KYLE STEWART TETLOW

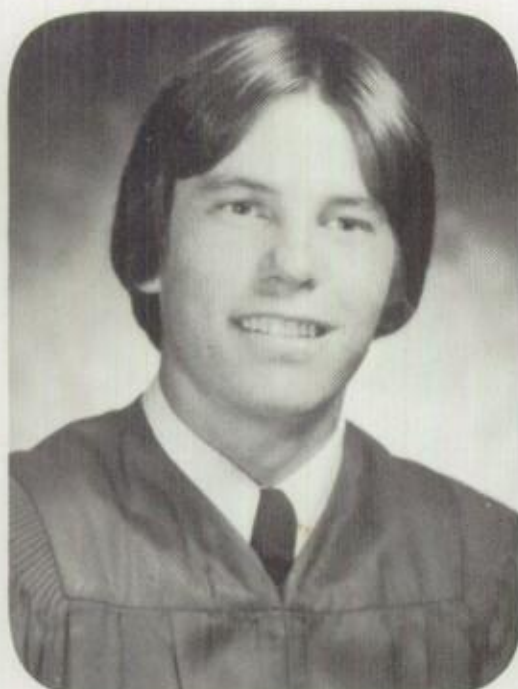
We should all be concerned about the
future because we will have to spend the
rest of our lives there.

CHARLES F. KETTERING



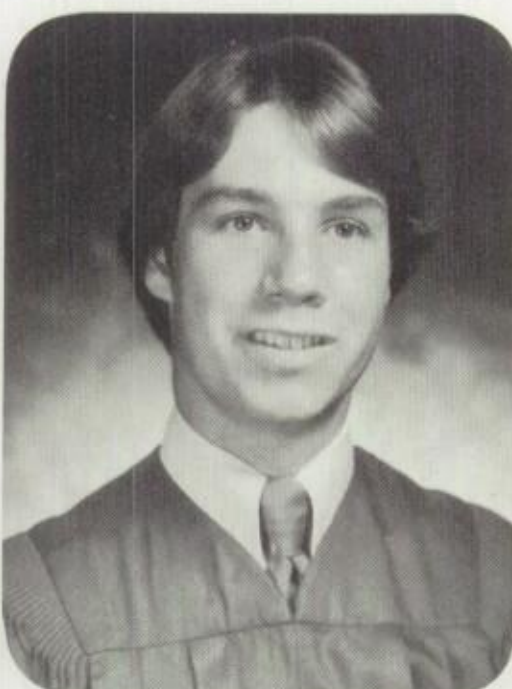
ROBERT CAREY THRASHER II

I love those who long for the impossible.



ROBERT WILLIAM TURNACLYFF

I've always made a total effort, even
when the odds seemed entirely against
me. I never quit trying; I never felt that I
didn't have a chance to win.



JEREMIAH C. TWOMEY

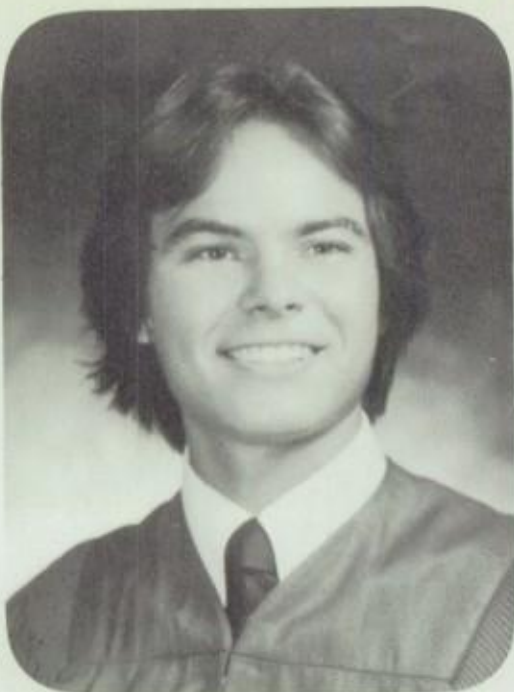
When my days have come to an end, I
will understand, what I left behind, a part
of me.

JAMES PLANKOW



THOMAS WILLIAM WALCOTT

Life's fence goes on and on,
Standing tall in defiance
Against the wind's of adversity,
Yet conforming gently
With the rolling hills.



JOHN KEMANAI WARNER

We are now free, on our own. Take it easy, stay healthy and out of trouble. We all owe Jesuit much. Not only for academic learning, but also for responsibility and friendship. Thank you Jesuit and Class of 1980. Later on!



KEVIN PAUL WARREN

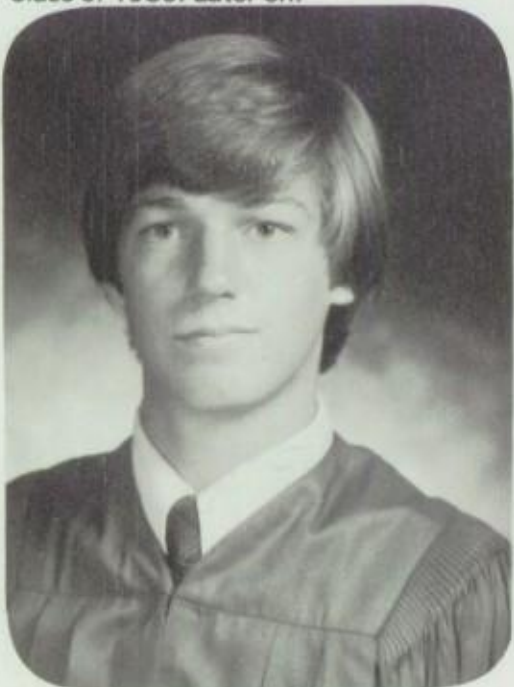
We ain't what we wanna be;
We ain't what we oughta be;
We ain't what we gonna be;
But thank God we ain't what we was.
BUM PHILLIPS



BRYAN WALTER WATERS

If you're tired of that same old story, then turn some pages.
You got to keep on rollin', Roll with the changes.

R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON



DOUGLAS CHARLES WERKING

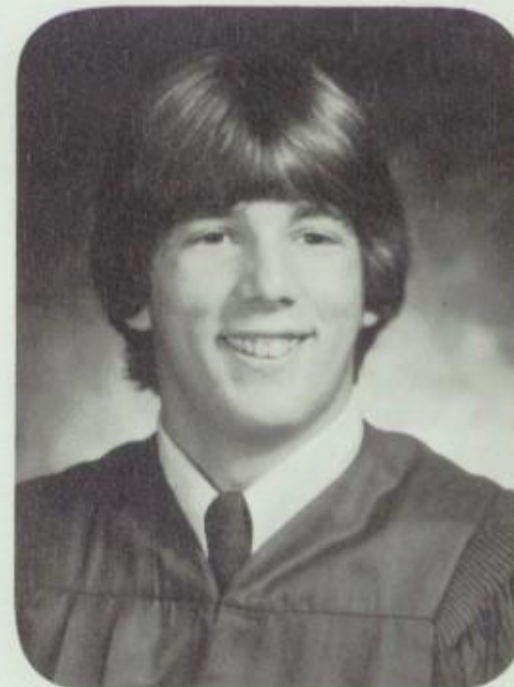
The world is filled with many windows and Jesuit has helped me to open some to let the wind of knowledge in.

Thank you Jesuit.



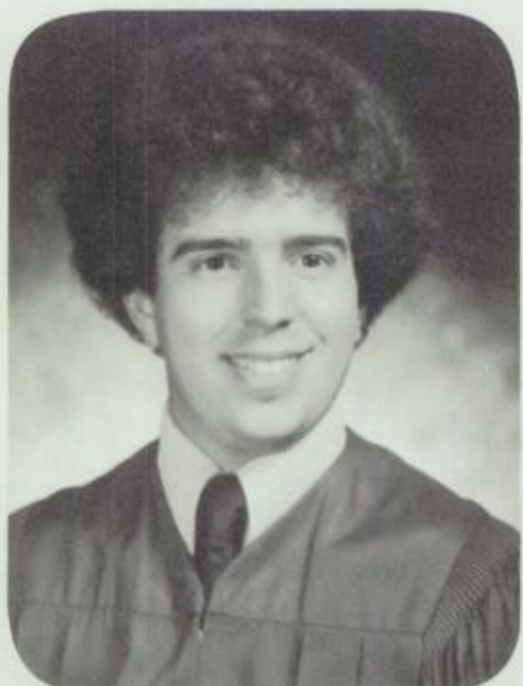
FRED G. WILLIAMS

Happiness is doing your duty, and the harder the duty the greater the happiness.
P.S. Thanks to all for an incredible four years!



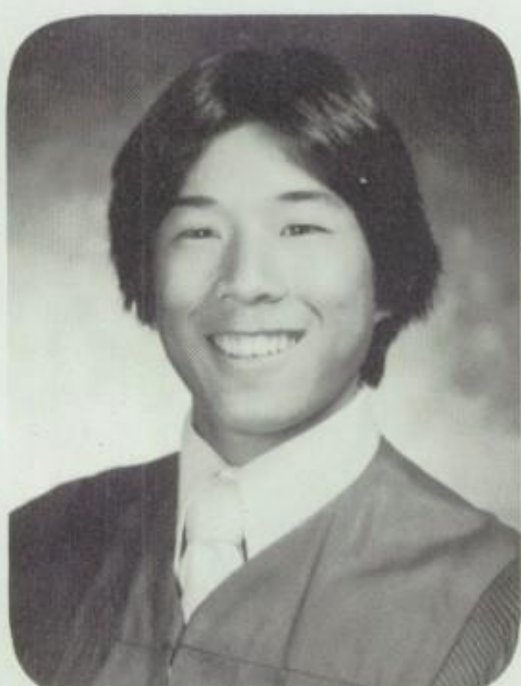
KEVIN WINTER

Live life to the fullest while you can, because you never know when you can't.



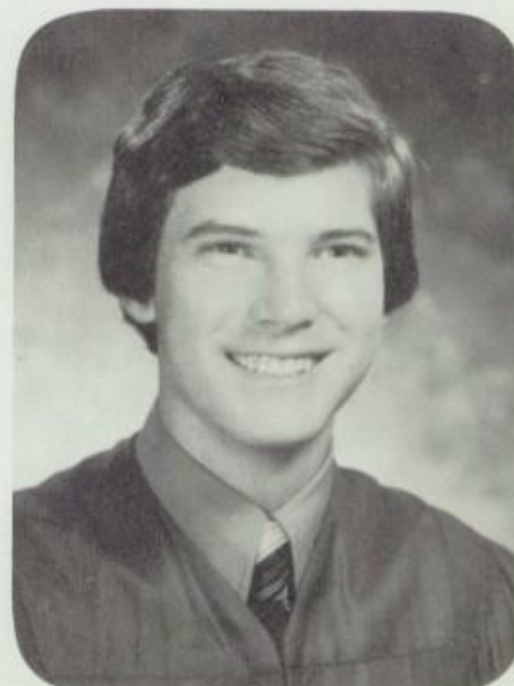
MAURICE WITSCHARD

You call me a fool you say it's a crazy scheme. This one's for real, I already bought the dream. So useless to ask me why, throw a kiss and say goodbye. I'll make it this time, I'm ready to cross that fine line.
DEACON BLUES



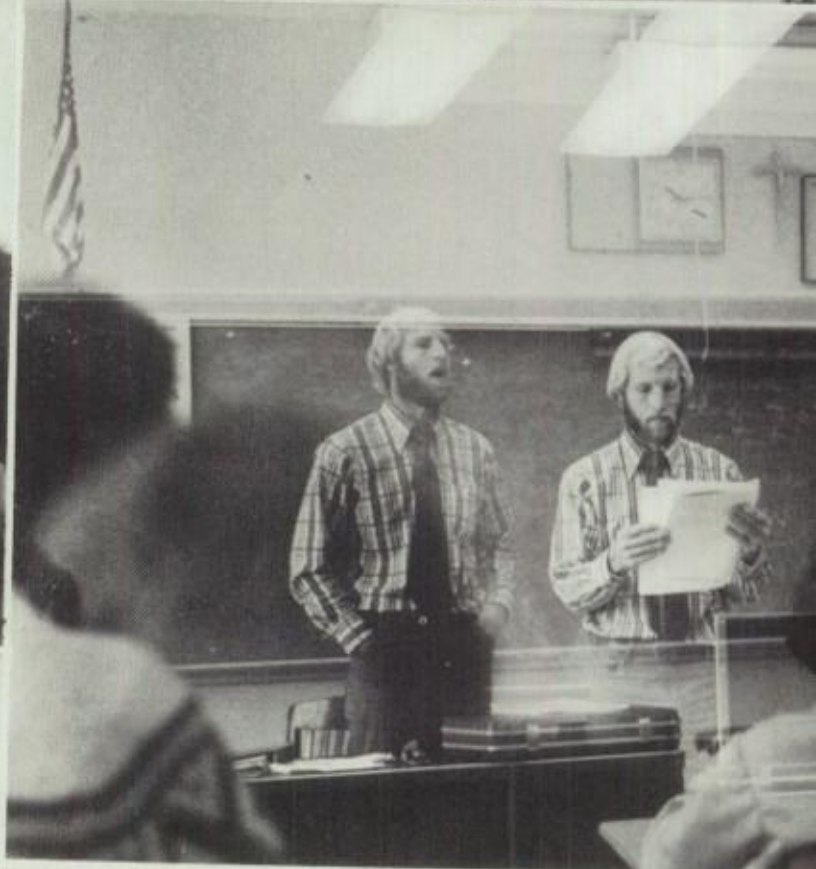
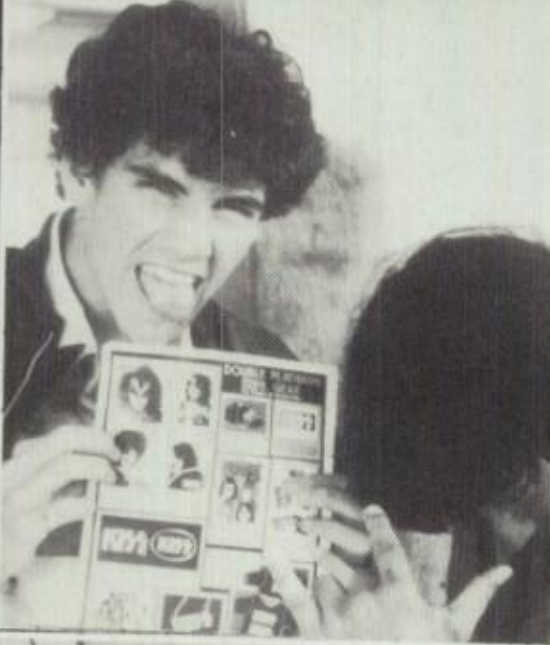
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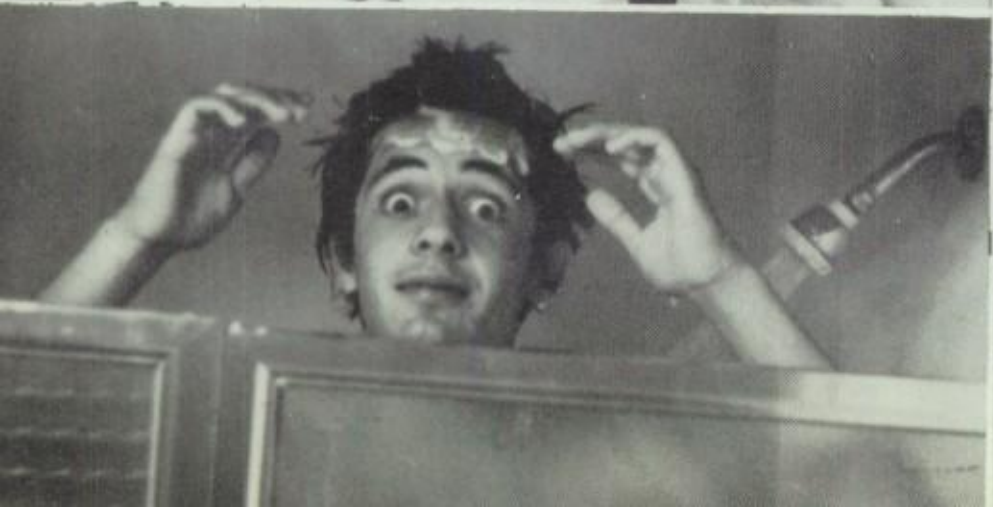
Old students never die; They just go to college.




STEVEN PAUL YUNGE

Nothing that's force can ever be right If it doesn't come naturally leave it.
AL STEWART

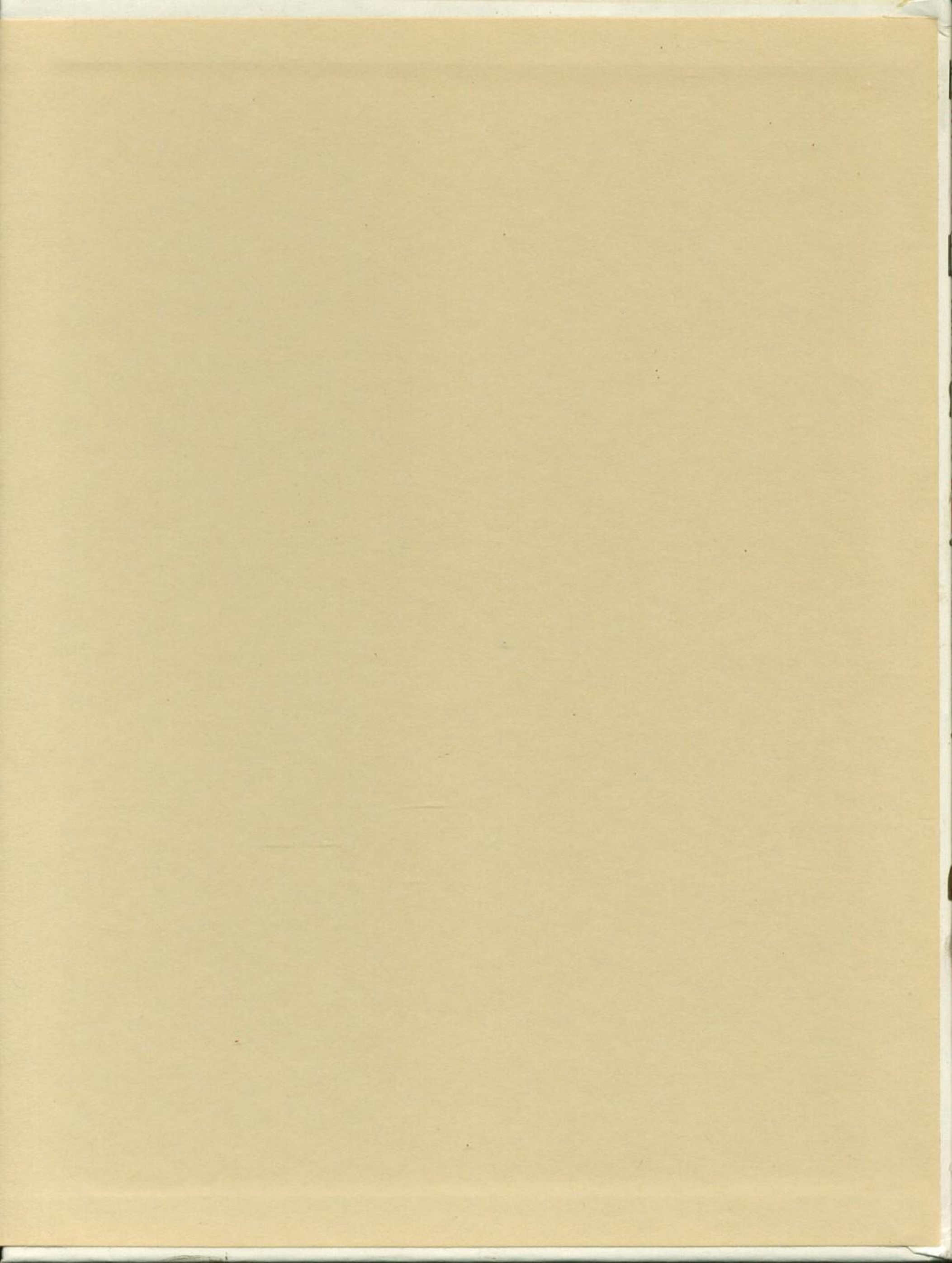




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Putting this book together was no easy chore.
But through all the hours we spent working,
We always had you guys in mind.

Hope you liked it,
Chris Bouvier, Editor



Senior Spirit "80" proof

IF ITS ONE THING NOT IT'S ANOTHER

Jesus went

MIKE WAS ALSO HERE!



MR HANK MEYER IS A GONG SHOW REJECT!



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PARTY AT APPLGATE

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DEAN SHAZBOT

BIG Red



HOME OF THE

MIKE WAS HERE!! MR RIDGES JOB IS A SECRET, yeah even he doesnt know what hes doing

meyers LAWS

Red Brick wall

CHARLIES ANGELS



BLACKIE WAS HERE!